I. IANVA LINGVARVM,

SIVE

MODVS MAXIME ACCOMMODATVS, QVO PATEFIT ADITVS AD OMNES LINGVAS INTELLIGENDAS.

IN QVA TOTIVS LINGVÆ VOCABVLA, quæ frequentiora, & fundamentalia sunt, continentur, nullo repetito: cum indice vocabulorum, & translatione Anglicana eiusdem Tractatus.

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TO THE RIGHT VVORshipfull, my ſingular good Maſter, *Clement Edmonds*, Eſquire, Clerk of his Maieſties moſt Honourable Priuie Councell.

SIR,

HAuing by your fauour got the ſight and vſe of a Booke called *Ianua Linguarum*, compoſed in Latine and Spaniſh; and finding it ſo rare a curioſitie, and ſo vſefull for the ready & ſpeedy vnderſtanding of the Latine tongue: I thought it worth my labour, to put the Spaniſh into Engliſh, and ſo to bring it to the Preſs here, for the benefit of ſuch as are deſirous to make vſe thereof. If the Reader ſhall bee any way ſatisfied of my endeauour, or your ſelfe vouchſafe to accept of my ſeruice herein, it is all I ſeeke or expect. Howſoeuer; I will euer reſt

Your moſt humble

and faithfull ſeruant,

William Welde.

PROOEMIVM.

INgenti communis vtilitatis ſpe adducti, hoc opuſculum, quantulumcunque eſt, typis mandare decreuimus: etenim haud vllam planè credidimus tam ſalutarem eſſe medicinam ad ſananda prorſus tot vulnera, pereginas addiſcentibus linguas inflicta, quàm per hanc ianuam ingreſſum: quod ex commodis, quæ ſubſequentur eos, patebit. Hoc enim moleſtum voluendi toties vocabularij laborem minuet: hoc fœcundiorem verborum ſegetem grammaticis, & rhetoribus vno trimeſtri, quàm aliud quoduis toto triennio ſubminiſtrabit; idque maximè in linguis non vulgaribus, Hebraica, Græca, & Latina: hoc aptiſſimum erit præceptoribus ad digito ſtatim demonſtranda verborum omnium in autoribus paſſim occurrentium fundamenta; plura enim verba omninò diuerſa trium ſchedularum finibus, quàm ingenti aliquo volumine continentur: hoc itinera facientibus longè iucundiſſimum; vtpote qui hac arte, breuiſſimo ambitu, ſyluam verborũ nationis illius, ad quam tendunt, ſibi comparare poſſint: hoc varijs negotijs implicatis, veluti Principum oratoribus, ad externa perdiſcenda idiomata, temporis auguſtias redimet: hoc famulis honorarijs nobilium, iacturam non adeundi Scholas publicas ex parte reſarciet: hoc plurimum conferet ad parcendum ſumptibus ægrè ferentium tot annos in humanioribus literis impendi: hoc etiam illos excitabit ad ſtudia nobiles, qui mediocrem laborem libenter, ſed communem & faſtidioſum ægrè aut vix ſubibunt: inſeruiet etiam omnibus, qui neceſſitatis aut honeſtæ recreationis cauſa linguas vulgares magis neceſſarias, & nobiliores addiſcere cupiunt, quales ſunt Italica, Hiſpanica, Germanica, & Gallica, facta etiam omniũ vocabulorum in ſententijs comprehenſione. Hinc facilè poteſt elici medium corrigendi fidiculos errores, in

quos plurimi in pronuntiatione, orthographia, alijſque, quæ ad linguarum elegantiam pertinent, quotidie labuntur. Eſt etiam notatu dignum, multos eſſe autores, qui ſententias morales collegerunt, & typis mandari curarunt, nihil aliud ſectantes: At verò qui ſententias morales huius artificij in ordinem redegerunt (licèt ita adſtricti, vt nullum verbum bis apponeretur: nec duo nomina, quæ aliquo cognationis vinculo connexa eſſent, in tanta tamque multiplici ſententiarum varietate, repeterentur) vtiles & iucundas in medium produxerunt. Quam multi ſunt ex prædictis autoribus, apud quos ſæpe reperiuntur ſententiæ tam inſipidæ, & leuiuſculæ, vt rectè dubitari poſſit, vtrùm potius bibliopolarum commodum ſpectarent, quàm lectorum vtilitatem: dum quaſi rudem indigeſtamque molem in vnam, vt ita dicam, Myconem congererent. Hæc experientiâ in poſterum conſtabunt, quæ nunc etiam aliquatenus conſtant. Quidam enim Luſitanus, qui optimos in lingua Anglicana progreſſus fecerat, biennio, quo illis in partibus commoratus eſt, cum in quendam impolita quædam huius artificij fragmenta habentem incidiſſet, amboq; linguam Anglicanam calluiſſent, atque inter ſe collocuti eſſent, alterum percunctatur alter num ſibi Luſitanus videretur multum profeciſſe? Imò verò, inquit, plurimum: optimè enim & loquor, & loquentes intelligo: atqui ego, inquit alter, ex ſinu ſchedulam depromens, hoc tibi foliolum tantummodo opponam; pluribus enim redundat verbis, quorum vix mediam partem intelligas, quàm tu biennio magno labore, & ſtudio aſſecutus es: ſubridere Luſitanus; foliumque manibus attrectans, ne mediam quidem partem, cùm tamẽ omnia familiaria eſſent, intelligere potuit. Tum demum mirari, vixque fieri poſſe credebat, quod experientia edoctus agnouit. Nec minorem omnibus amicis admirationem iniecit quidam Italus, qui vix dum elapſo vnius menſis curriculo, idque feſtiuis tantum, & ſucciſiuis horis, tantam breui linguæ Anglicanæ ſegetem emeſſuit, vt & epiſtolas Anglicè ſcriberet, & commodè loqueretur, cùm tamen nec vllum vnquam Anglum allocutus fuiſſet, nec librum vllum Anglicanum, hoc ſolo excepto, attigerit. His acceſſit quidam Ibernus: qui memoriæ hiſce ſententijs mandatis, & explicatis, cùm nullum vnquam autorem Latinum

tinum antea legisset, vnam Ciceronis epistolam, quæ illi proposita est, extempore interpretantem vidimus.

Hujuscemodi plura alia silentio prætermittimus: Opusculum enim hoc tot jucundissimis & vtilissimis curiositatibus adornatum, cuilibet propria, non aliena, experientia commendatissimum fore non dubitamus. Quæ tamen hîc de linguis addiscendis habentur, cùm ad easdem intelligendas præcipuè subseruiant, non ita accipienda sunt, vt quis existimet tyronem statim promptè locuturum, tametsi ad hoc & plurimùm conducant: nam vt multò facilius, esset visu dignoscere omnia animalia visitando Arcam Noë, continentem ex omni genere bina selecta, quàm peragrando totum terrarum orbem, donec casu in aliquod animal cujuscunque generis quis incidisset; eadem prorsus ratione, multò facilius omnia vocabula addiscentur, harum sententiarum vsu, in quibus continentur fundamenta omnium, quàm audiendo, loquendo, aut legendo, donec casu in tot vocabula quis incidat.

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CAPVT PRIMVM.

De ordine obſeruando in hoc tractatulo, & partibus præcipuis in quibus conſiſtit notitia alicuius linguæ.

SCitè diuinus ille Plato, *Ordo eſt animarum.* Siue enim puros illos æthereos ſpiritus, ſeu diſformem cœleſtis machinæ conformitatem, & inæquabilem æquabilitatem, ſeu proximam huic elementorum diſſonantem conſonantiam, ſeu rationalitatis in irrationalitatem imperium, ſeu in ipſo ſcilicet ordine ſuperiorum, & inferiorum potentiarum ſubjectionem, ſeu denique ipſius communis naturæ à vacuo tantopere abhorrentis, ſubordinatam vnionem ſpectemus; in omnibus admirabilem ordinem, & menſuram admirabiliorem, immortalis illius artificis architecturam, muta, qua licet, voce collaudantem aduertemus. Quare vt etiam in minimis illum, ad cujus ſimilitudinem facti ſumus, imitemur, in hoc minimo opuſculo ordinem non ſolùm obſeruare conati ſumus, ſed & eundem in exordio ſtatim obſeruaturos inſinuamus. Iſque hujuſmodi eſt, vt primò finis, deinde mediorum, mox executionum, denique circumſtantiarum rationem habituri ſimus. Finis quidem hujus opuſculi eſt certitudine, facilitate, & breuitate accommodatiſſimam ad omnes linguas addiſcendas methodum demonſtrare: ad quem conſequendum medium, ſequentium capitum præcepta ordinata ſunt, eorum denique praxis & executio, hujuſque pediſſequæ circumſtantiæ, omnia notatu digna, quæ eandem circumſtant & promouent, de quibus agendum in fine. Interea, cùm hæc omnia ad linguarum elucidationem referantur, prænotandum eſt, cujuſlibet linguæ corpus ex quatuor præcipuis membris conſiſtere; vocabulis, congruitate, phraſibus, & elegantiâ: vocabula dictionarium, congruitates Grammatica, phraſes autores, elegantiam ſuis ſchematibus rhetores depingunt; phraſes vocamus idiotiſmos, ſiue peculiares cujuſlibet linguæ loquendi modos.

CAPVT SECVNDVM.

De tribus viis addiſcendi linguas; regulari, irregulari, media, & earum inter ſe comparatione.

AD linguas addiſcendas, quæ ex quatuor prædictis partibus coaleſcunt, duplex hactenus reperta eſt tantummodo via: regularis, qualis eſt ad congruitates obſeruandas Grammatica: & irregularis, qualis eſt communis diſcentium vſus, per lectionem, & loquelam in linguis vulgaribus: quæ quidem viæ ad ſe mutuò ſic ſe habent, vt regularis plus certitudinis, irregularis plus facilitatis habeat: prior, vbi lingua communiter non vſurpatur, præferenda: poſterior, vbi lingua eſt vulgaris. Sin autem via tertia media excogitari queat, quæ certitudine regularem, facilitate irregularem adæquet, multis profectò numeris vtrámque ſuperaret; qualem hîc nos diuino fauente numine demonſtrandam ſuſcepimus.

CAPVT TERTIVM.

De via media addiſcendi linguas, applicanda primo membro quatuor prædictorum.

QVemadmodum congruitates Grammatica, ita verba vocabulariũ regulariter docet: vnde hîc oritur quæſtio, quî fit, vt in congruitatibus addiſcendis alij regularem, alij irregularem viam ſequantur; at vero in verbis addiſcẽdis nemo regularem perdiſcendo vocabularium præferat? Hujuſce triplex aſſignari poteſt ratio. Prima, quia in vocabulario multa verba rara, & ad propoſitum multorum inutilia jacent: Secunda, quia tanta eſt inter nonnulla affinitas, vt cognito vno fundamentali, velut aliorum fonte, cætera inde facillimè colligantur; qualia ſunt *turbo, perturbo, conturbo, diſturbo, turbidus, turbatus, turbatio*; & alia plurima,

rima, quæ ex vnius ſignificatione præhabita facilè innoteſcunt, ita vt ſpecialem diſcentis conatum non mereantur. Tertia, idque maximè quia verba in vocabulario poſita nullum habent ſenſum: vnde prouenit, vt memoria intellectus ope deſtituta non ſit illorum tenax. Ad quæ impedimenta tollenda, triplici proportionata induſtria, præſens inſtitutum ordinatur. Ad tollendum enim primum, diuiſo in duas partes Calepino, relictis raris, ex familiaribus ſolummodo Index fabricatur: per familiaria, & rara, frequentiora, & minus frequentia intelligimus. Ad tollendum ſecundum, ſola fundamentalia, prætermiſſis colligibilibus, indici inſeruntur. Ad ſubueniendum tertio, ſententiæ, memoriæ aptæ, breuitate ſumma componuntur, quippè cum nullo verbo bis repetito charta oneretur; quamquã nonnulla ſæpius pluribus ſe ingeſſerint locis: ſed ea ipſa ſunt eiuſmodi, quibus (cum tranſcendentiũ prærogatiua gauderent, & id ſuo iure poſtulare viderentur) ſuum priuilegium concedendum, vrgente potiſſimum neceſſitate, cenſuerimus: cuiuſmodi ſunt *et, in, qui, ſum, fio*, & ſimilia tranſcendentia, & particulæ. In præſentia verò, quanquam ſola prodeant familiaria, nihilominus ſi primus hic fœtus, tanquam columba ex Arca Noë egrediens, fœlices nuntios, acceptumque ſe omnibus eſſe retulerit, non minori induſtria, adiunctis raris, alijſque ad cæterorum membrorum fabricam requiſitis, & hic ipſe ſplendidioribus ornamentis veſtitus, in publicum ſeſe rurſus dabit.

CAPVT QVARTVM.

De indice colligendo, in quo vocabula ſuis numeris ſignata reperiantur.

ANtequam prædicta ratione ſententiæ componantur, expediebat collegiſſe indicem, cui ſola familiaria, eaque fundamentalia, raris & colligibilibus omiſſis, inſerantur. Qui termini in hac arte maximè perpendendi, claréque, & diſtinctè intelligendi ſunt: ſicut enim inter omnia alia extrema reperitur interſtitij latitudo, ita inter familiaria, & rara reperiuntur media, &

inter fundamentalia & colligibilia mixta ; sed ne sine congrua necessitate verborum classes, regularumque farragines accumulentur ; media ad hoc, vel illud extremum, cui iudicio prudentis magis accedunt, reducenda sunt. Vt autem horum extremorum discrimen profundius penetremus, aduertendũ, illud septem fundamentis niti ; ea sunt tempus, locus, status, significatio, stilus, modus & opinio : sunt enim verba respectu vnius temporis familiaria, & alterius rara : sic de locis, sic de statibus, vt in verbis inter medicos familiarissimis, & inter alios raris ; sic in vna significatione vnum idemque verbum familiare. & in alia rarum reperias: in stilo poetico familiare, & oratorio rarum : in modo scribendi familiare, & loquendi rarum : opinione vnius familiare, et alterius rarum. Vnde, vt prudenter in hoc opere procederetur, vocabulorum selector certis se limitibus circumscripsit, qui fuere status discipulorum operam literis humanioribus in Belgio nauantium, vbi & ipse amœnũ studiorum stadium percurrit, et Latina lingua adeò floret, vt si cupias, non defuturi sint mechanici, qui expeditius Latinè tecum colloquãtur, quàm alibi fortè iuris periti ; et indigenæ, qui literas profitentur, Latina quam materna lingua familiari in sermone libentius vtantur. Indice sic collecto, sententiæ suis numeris distinctæ colligendæ erant, omni vocabulo in indice numerũ, quem habet in sententijs, affigendo, vt discendi cupido statim innotescat, quam quodque verbum stationem in centurijs teneat. Vtque clarius termini hic vsitati patescant, notandum fundamentalia nostra non coincidere cum Grammaticorum primitiuis. Quando enim sunt multa verba re, et voce ita affinia, vt quodlibet ex quolibet præcognito colligi possit, vnumquodque respectu cæterorum, vt fundamentale seligi potest, licèt vnũ tantum sit primitivum : et quamuis in sententijs parum referat, sitne primitiuum, an derivatiuum ; simplex, an compositum : in indice tamen expedit regulariter seligere primitiuum, aut simplex, nisi sit prorsus inusitatum : quale est verbum, *stauro*, simplex prorsus, inusitatum respectu horum verborum *instauro* et *restauro*. At verò quoties continget deriuatiuum ordine alphabetico primum esse cæterorum fundamentale, indici erit inserendum. Quæ dicta sunt de indice verborum familiari-

familiarium, proportionaliter ad indicem rarorum applicari poſſunt, in alia editione de raris. Poſſent etiam omnia verba vocabularij, nullo excepto, ita per claſſes diſtingui, vt tandem in vno volumine reperiantur diſtincte; primò fundamentalia familiaria; ſecundò fundamentalia rara; tertiò, colligibilia familiaria: quartò colligibilia rara. Nunc autem hæc, & his ſimilia, breuitatis gratia, in hac editione ſilentio præterimus. Notandum verò diſcrimen inter familiare, & vſitatum: ſicut & inter rarum, & inuſitatum, vt hic vſurpantur hi termini: nam vt vocabulum aliquod ſit vſitatum, ſufficit, vt data occaſione tractandi de re ſignificata, vocabulum ſit in vſu apud probatos autores. Vt tamen vocabulum aliquod ſit familiare, requiritur vlterius rem ſignificatam talem eſſe, vt quotidie, aut communiter occurrat de ea ſermo inter illos quorum ſtatum ſelector vocabulorum reſpicit.

CAPVT QVINTVM.

De ſententijs, & oratione continuata in fine.

INter inuentorem, eiuſque in hoc artificio cooperatores aliquandiu controuerſum fuerat, qua maximè methodo, in vocabulis per ſententias conglutinandis progrediendum foret: tandemque ſtatutum, vt moralitatis quanta liceret ratio haberetur. Quod quidem ad ſextam centuriam excluſiuè obſeruatum eſt. Tum verò vlterius ob ſenilem vocabularij accedentem ætatem progredi non licuit: qua tamen commodiſſima fieri potuit ratione, ſubſequentes ſententiæ in ſuas centurias, & claſſes diſtributæ ſunt, quorum prioribus non deeſt ſuus quantuluſcunque in ſenili ætate, ſuccus. In poſterioribus verò centurijs, cum iam decrepita quodammodo ingraueſceret ætas, nonnullas fatemur ſententias, priores non adæquare: quas numero paucas, inter tot centenas, æquo benignum lectorem animo laturum confidimus.

Quemadmodum enim & in primis ſententiis multa iucundæ cuiuſdam curioſitatis gratia paſſim ſparguntur, cuiuſmodi ſunt ſententias primas eſſe de Deo, & ipſo principio, & paulò ſub-

ſequentes ſextam, & ſeptimam rationem reddentes, cur aliqua familiaria, vtpote res fœdas, & non nominandas ſignificantia, omiſerimus: ſic etiam & poſterioribus non deeſt ſua venuſtas, & gratia. Nam cùm ſupra centum eſſent aduerbia, & vocabula indeclinabilia, quæ nullatenus ſententijs breuioribus commodè inſeri poterant (cum pleraq; ad combinandas orationis magis continuatæ partes ſpectarent) ex iſtis, & reliquis vocabulis caſu in fine relictis, compoſita eſt oratiuncula, ita vt coactus ſit ille, qui eam compoſuit, illis ſolis ordine alphabetico in vocabulario ſparſim iacentibus, adeoq; diſparatis, ſeſe adſtringere, quod difficillimum fuit. Hoc tamem qualiter præſtiterit, benignus lector facilè viderit, cum duo illa Horatij & Ouidij carmina, vt ob autoritatem tantummodo aſſumpta eſſe innoteſcat, diuerſis characteribus imprimuntur.

CAPVT SEXTVM.

De congruitate.

SIcut ex prædictis patet, poſſe omnia vocabula via media in ſententijs addiſci, quæ ſint æquè faciles ac locutiones communes viæ irregularis, & æquè certæ ac via regularis vocabularij, dum ſecum adducunt omnia quæ in eodem continentur; ita de ijs quæ ad congruitatem ſpectant dicendum. Omnia enim quæ in Grammatica regulis præſcribuntur, poſſunt etiam ſententijs commodè doceri, ita vt facilius, citius, & certius animis inhæreant, quam nudis regulis Grammaticalibus per ſe fieri queat. Et hoc ad finem, & proprium inſtitutum addiſcendi linguam ſufficiet, idque maxmè in linguis vulgaribus, in quibus non eſt neceſſe ſcientificè percipere quæ ad methodum Grammaticalem pertinent.

At verò in linguis ſcholaſticis, Latina ſcilicet, Græca, & Hebraica, quæ methodicè in Scholis docentur, ad artem Grammaticam comparandam, hæc via media non ſufficiet: duplex enim eſt finis Grammaticæ, ſcilicet congruenter loqui, & hic primarius

rius est, & arti, & vsui communis; & præcepta scientificè tradere, quibus fiat vt congruitas non vtcunque, sed methodicè, & via artis adquiratur; & hic finis est secundarius, & arti proprius, & in linguis scholasticis, ad intelligendos terminos artis qui passim in autoribus occurrunt, necessarius. Ex quibus patet quàm longè latéque se extendat vtilitas hujus viæ mediæ, & in quibus non sufficiat.

Nunc verò exactè docere, quomodo possint sententiæ ita combinari, vt in illis omnia, quæ ad finem primarium congruenter loquendi inueniantur, non est hujus loci, dum in hac editione tantùm pars prima ad vocabula spectans prodit.

CAPVT SEPTIMVM.

De phrasibus & elegantia.

VT vocabula sententiis, ita phrases & elegantiæ continuato discursu summâ breuitate commodissimè comprehendi possunt: sed quia executio hujusce multos operarios requirit, vt expeditè & perfectè fiat, necesse est hoc ad vlteriores éditiones remittere. Si quis tamen interim priuato suo studio hoc sibi & suis præstare voluerit, hæc illi norma sufficiet: Primò colligêdæ sunt ex autoribus, qui ex professo de his tractât, phrases similiter & elegâtiæ, quales ad linguam Latinam habet Aldus Manutius. Secundò, quemadmodum vocabula in oratiunculam, post sententias nullo repetito rediguntur: sic illa omnia in vnicum discursum sine superfluis ejusdem verbi repetitionibus compingenda sunt.

CAPVT OCTAVVM.

De translatione sententiarum in alias linguas vulgares.

DVplex est transferendi hasce sententias in linguas vulgares finis: vnus, vt qui linguam vulgarē jam callet, sententias sic Latinas intelligat: alter, vt qui linguæ Latinæ jam est peritus, sit etiam & linguæ vulgaris. Ad priorem finem consequendum sufficeret, transtulisse sententias in quantum fieri possit verbo tenus, vt genuina cujuscunque vocabuli significatio magis innotescat: ad posteriorem verò, superaddenda est alia industria. Primò enim translatis sententiis cujuscunque linguæ vulgaris index est componendus, & cuilibet vocabulo numerus sententiæ, in quo reperitur, apponendus. Tum demum ex verbis relictis, si quæ superfutura sunt, sententiæ componendæ, quod ad institutum præsens sat erit. Vtque nihil quisquam desiderare posset, peculiarem verborum clatsem, quibus plures significationes contingerent, addidimus, in quam præcipuas, etsi non omnia, contulimus: ad quorum imitationem, quæ desunt facilè quisque suo studio sibi accumulare poterit.

CAPVT NONVM.

De Impressione.

PLurimi prudentissimi, quibuscum hujusce opificij inuentor sæpius egerat, non solùm id dignum quod typis mandaretur censuere, verùm etiam vt ad id opere perficiendum autor animum induceret, ab inuito propemodum extorsére. Quæ quidem eorum sententia & importunitas (inter cætera) inuentorem summopere stimulauerunt ad hoc opus perficiendum, & typis mandandum.

CAPVT

CAPVT DECIMVM.

De executione et circumſtantiis.

QVemadmodum inſulſi prorſus meritiſſimè judicaremur, ſi finem aliquem conſequendum eſſe, non præſuppoſitis & explicatis mediis ad hoc facientibus, ſuaderemus; haud aliter profectò conſendi eſſemus, ſi declaratis iis mediis, ea talia eſſent, quorum executio vel eſſet impoſſibilis, vel certè huic proximè accedens, difficillima. Cùm vero & finis ſit præclarus, & media facilia, & executio facillima; neminem tam ingratum fore ſpectamus, qui hoc opuſculum non vtiliſſimum cenſeat. Priora ita ſe habere quiſquis præcedentia legerit, facilè viderit: nec minus etiam poſterius judicauerit; quippe quæ in ſolis ſententiis, cum explicationibus memoriæ mandandis conſiſtit: quod quàm facilè, & quanta cum breuitate quiſque præſtare poterit, nouerit, qui ſe ſuámque memoriam penitus perſpexerit. Hoc tamen ſcimus, ſi quis diuina arte memoriæ localis præditus foret, de qua tot mirabilia antiqui tradunt; vnius illum bidui, aut tridui curriculo hoc aſſequuturum, vt omnes has centurias, in lingua ſibi nota, memoriæ mandare poſſet; vnde facilius idiomatis ignoti ſententias reſpondentes valeat intelligere: quod nemini, qui vel extremis (vt aiunt) labris eandem deguſtauerit artem, mirum eſt futurum. Cæterùm nec minus facilis eſt verborum rarorum in ſententias redigendorum executio, licèt ſecus videri poſſit ob nominum in illa claſſe copiam, verborúmque inopiam: quibus reſpondendum cum poëtâ, Nimium rigorem relaxandum eſſe.

Scimus, et hanc veniam petimúſque damúſque viciſſim.

Tribus enim quibúſq; vocabulis raris, ſi quartum, prolibito componentis familiare combinationis gratia, addatur, omnis protinus euaneſcit difficultas: ſicut & experientiâ compertũ eſt, & clariùs patefit hoc exemplo, *Cataſcopus in Cataſcopio cataclyſta*

se contegit: vbi tria vocabula priora rara, disparata, & quæ connexionem non admittunt, mediante verbo vltimo, connexionis gratiâ electo, facilè combinantur. Plures aliæ quoad executionem difficultates occurrunt: sed cùm illorum praxis ad secundam editionem rarorum pertineat, illò patientem lectorem remittimus. Circumstantiæ aliæ multæ executionem promouentes, cùm tot, & cogitatu sint faciles, eas ingeniosis penetrandas prætermitus: quos tamen præmonitos cupimus, longè minorem habituros omnes difficultatem in linguis vulgaribus per hoc artificium addiscendis, quàm in Hebraicâ, Græcâ & Latinâ; idque ob defectum regularitatis, quæ in istis tanto rigore obseruatur. Et sicut viatoribus jucundum est iter habere per æquales partes in milliaria diuisum; vt quota pars peragenda, & quota peracta sit, cognoscant: sic grata erit futuris hujusce artificij discipulis totius opusculi in centurias diuisio, vt quot centuriæ memoriæ mandatæ, & quot mandandæ supersint, perspectum penitus habeant, & exploratum.

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The PROEME.

WEE haue now, in hope of the publique good, determined to put this worke (howeuer it be) vnto the Presse: For wee thought there was no better meanes to ease (such as indeuour to learne forraine Languages, of the difficulties, and tediousnes they find therein, then the entrance by this Gate: which by the commodities arising thereby will plainly appeare. For it will lessen the troublesom labour of so oft turning ouer the Dictionary. It will furnish Grammarians and Rhetoricians, with a greater store of words, in one moneths space, then any other thing in three whole yeeres: and that specially in the Hebrew, Greek, and Latine tongues. It will bee very fit for Schoolemasters, to shew speedily and readily the originall of all words occurring in any Author: for heere are more seuerall words contained in three leaues of this booke, then in any great Volume. It will bee most acceptable to Trauellers: who may heereby, in a short time, learne all the words of that Nation whereunto they trauell. Heereby shall such as haue great imployments (as, Princes Embassadors) redeeme the shortnesse of time for the learning of strange tongues. Heereby shall Noblemens well disposed seruants partly repaire the defect of not going to publique Schooles. It will bee very auailable to spare the charges of such, as thinke it much to spend so many yeeres in morall studies. It will also excite such Noble-men to studie, as will willingly take any indifferent paines, but will hardly runne the common and tedious course. It will likewise please all men, who either for necessary, or honest recreation sake, desire to learne the more necessary and noble vulgar tongues, as Italian, Spanish, Dutch and French, hauing all the words reduced into Sentences. From hence there may bee easilie drawne a meanes to correct the ridiculous errors whereinto many men

daily fall, in the prononciation, orthography, and other things appertaining to the elegancy of languages. It is also worthy note, that many Writers haue collected morall Sentences, and been very studious to make them passe the Presse without further respect: but they that composed the morall Sentences of this Book (although they were so farre restrained, as not to vse one Verb twice, nor repeat two Nouns betwixt which there is any affinity, in so ample and copious a variety of Sentences) haue yet published them both profitable and pleasant. Many there are of the aforesaid Authors, in whose works are often found Sentences so vain and slight, that well it may bee doubted, whether they more respected the Book-sellers gain, or the Readers good, while they make a confused collection of many vnprofitable Sentences. These things will experience hereafter teach: whereof there hath alreadie been made some proof. For, a certain Portugall, who had profited very well in the English Tongue (in the space of two yeers, during the which time hee resided in those parts) meeting with another that had some rough fragments of this Worke, and both of them speaking English, and conferring together; the other asked the Portugall if hee had profited well in the English Tongue: Yes truely, answered hee, very much; for, I both speak well my self, and vnderstand what others say. But I, quoth the other (drawing a sheet of paper out of his bosome) will onely shew you this little leafe, wherein is contained more variety of words (the one halfe whereof you vnderstand not) than you, in these two yeeres space, haue with much study and labour learned. The Portugall smiled; and, taking the paper in his hands, could not vnderstand the one halfe of the words, although they were all familiar and vsuall: whereat hee beganne to wonder, and thought that to bee almost impossible, which experience there taught him to beleeue.

Neither was a certain Italian lesse admired by his friends; who almost in one moneth, and that at times of recreation, had reaped so great a harueſt in the English Tongue, that hee could write English Epistles, and speak aptly, though hee had neither euer spoken with any English-man, nor read English Booke, sauing this onely.

To these may bee added a certain Irish-man; whom, hauing conned by heart, and learned the construction of these Sentences (although

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hee had neuer before read any Latine Author) *wee ſaw interpret one of* Ciceroes *Epiſtles* extempore, *which was giuen vnto him.*

Many others of like ſort wee omit: For vvee doe not doubt, but that this ſmall Worke (*being adorned with ſo many pleaſant, and profitable curioſities*) *will bee moſt acceptable to euery one, as well by his owne as by others experience. Neuertheleſſe, ſyth what is here deliuered concerning learning of languages, doth chiefly ſerue for the vnderſtanding of them; it is not to bee conceiued, that a young beginner will bee able thereby to ſpeake readily on a ſudden, though it bee likewiſe much auailable thereunto. For as it was much more eaſie to haue knowne all the liuing creatures by often looking into* Noes *Arke, wherein was a ſelected couple of each kinde, then by trauelling ouer all the world, vntill a man ſhould find heere and there a creature of each kind; Euen, in the ſame manner will all the words bee farre more eaſily learned by vſe of theſe ſentences, wherein all the originalls are contained, then by hearing, ſpeaking, or reading, vntill a man doe accidentally meete with euery particular word.*

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THE FIRST CHAPTER.

Of the order to be obſerued in this Treatiſe; and of the foure principall parts, wherein conſiſteth the knowledge of any Tongue.

IVdiciouſly was it deliuered by that diuine Philoſopher Plato; Order is the ſoule of things. *For, whether we conſider thoſe pure ethereall Spirits; or the Conformity of differing forms in the frame of Heauen, and their vnequall equality; or (which is next to that) the ſundry ſounding Harmony (as it were) & diſagreeing agreement of the elements; or the Command of reaſon ouer what is vnreaſonable; or, in the very Order betweene ſuperiour and inferiour things, the ſubiection or dependency of Powers; or, laſtly, the ſubordinate Vnion and continuity of the common Nature (or whole Frame) it ſelf vtterly abhorring* Vacuum *(that is,* Emptineſſe *or* Voidnes*) In each of theſe, I ſay, we may obſerue an admirable Order, and a more admirable proportion or Meaſure, magnifying together, with a dumb voice (ſuch ſpeech as they haue) the Workmanſhip and Maſter-peece of that immortall Artizan.*

Wherfore, that euen in the leaſt things we may imitate him to whoſe likenes we were created; not onely haue we endeauoured in this little Work to keep an order, but doo alſo giue notice heer in the beginning, that without delay we will obſerue it. And that is this: Firſt, we will haue regard of the End; next, of the Means; then, of a Practice of thoſe Means; and, laſtly, of the Circumſtances accompanying that Practice.

Now, the end of this ſmall Treatiſe, is, To demonſtrate ſuch a Methode, as (for Certainty, Facility and Breuity) ſhall be fitteſt for the learning of any Language. As a Mean to the attaining whereof (or, to direct and lead vs to which end) the precepts comprized in the enſuing Chapters are (and that in their due order) deliuered: and, afterwards, an exemplary practice of thoſe precepts; and, laſtly, the circumſtances attending that practice; to weet, all ſuch things worth the marking, as doo accompany and further the ſame: whereof we will ſpeak in the laſt place.

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In the mean while, seeing all these are referred to the explanation of the Tongues, it is first to be noted, that the body of every Language consisteth of foure principall members; words, congruity, phrases, and elegancy: the Dictionary sets down the words, Grammar the congruities, Authors the phrases, and Rhetoricians (with their figures) the elegancy. We call phrases the proper forms or peculiar manners of speaking which every Tongue hath.

THE SECOND CHAPTER.

Of the three waies of learning Languages; regular, irregular, and the mean betwixt both: and of the comparing them together.

FOR the learning of Languages, that doo consist of the foure parts before mentioned, there is onely hitherto a two-fold way found out: regular, such as is Grammar, to observe the congruities; and irregular, such as is the common vse of learners, by reading and speaking in vulgar Tongues: which waies doo thus differ; that the regular hath in it more certainty; the irregular more facility: the former to be preferred where the language is not commonly vsed; the later, where it is vulgar. But if there could a third mean way be thought vpon, that might equal the regular in certainty, and the irregular in facility, it would assuredly excell them both, by many degrees: which we have heer vndertaken by Gods help to make knowne.

THE THIRD CHAPTER.

Of the middle way of learning Languages, to be applied to the first member of the foresaid foure.

AS Grammar teacheth congruities; so doth the Dictionarie teach words regularly: whereupon, there groweth a question, why, in learning the congruities, some follow the regular, others the irregular way; but, in learning of words, none preferreth the regular way

gular way, in learning the Dictionary by heart. Heerof may be giuen a three-fold reaſon. The firſt, becauſe in a Dictionary there are many words out of vſe, and not fitting the purpoſe of many men. The ſecond, becauſe there is ſo neer affinity among ſome, that one originall word being knowne, the reſt are eaſily gathered from thence, as it were from the fountain of all: of which ſort theſe are, turbo, perturbo, conturbo, diſturbo, turbidus, turbatus, turbatio, *and many others, which are eaſily knowne by the ſignification of any one firſt vnderſtood, and therefore deſerue not any ſpeciall labour of the learner. The third, and that the chiefeſt, becauſe words, as they ſtand in a Dictionary, bear no ſenſe: whereupon it is, that the memory, being depriued of the help of vnderſtanding, is not capable of them. For the taking away of ſuch impediments, this preſent work is ordained, by a three-fold proportioned induſtry: for, to the taking away of the firſt,* Calapine *being diuided into two parts, the Index is framed onely of familiar words, the rare beeing left out. By familiar words and rare words, we vnderſtand ſuch as are often vſed, and ſuch as are ſeldome vſed. To take away the ſecond, only originall words (Derinatiues being omitted) are inſerted in the Index. To help the third, ſentences eaſie to be remembred are compoſed with much breuity, becauſe the book is not peſtred with one word twice repeated, although ſome are vſed in many places: but thoſe are ſuch, as to whom (ſeeing they had a prerogatiue of tranſcendencie or vnlimitableneſſe, and ſeemed to require it of right) we thought (and that chiefly becauſe neceſſitie forced vs) their priuiledge was to bee granted: of which ſort theſe are,* et, in, qui, ſum, fio, *with ſuch other like tranſcendent (or vnconfinable) words, and ſmall parts (or particles) of ſpeech. And though familiar words onely are at this preſent publiſhed; yet if this firſt fruit, like the Doue going out of* Noes *Arke, ſhall bring back happy tidings, and that it be accepted of all, it ſhall again offer it ſelf to publike view, clad in more excellent ornaments, and with no ſmall labour augmented, with words not frequent; together with ſuch other things as ſhall be requiſite for the compoſing of the other members.*

THE FOVRTH CHAPTER.

Of an *Index* to bee collected, wherein the words noted with their numbers may be found.

BEfore that the Sentences be compoſed after the foreſaid manner, it is expedient an Index *were gathered, wherin onely familiar words, they being alſo fundamentall (omitting words out of vſe, and Derivatiues) may be inſerted: which tearms in this Art are chiefly to bee examined; and cleerly and diſtinctly vnderſtood. For, as between all other extreams there is found a latitude of diſtance: ſo alſo between familiar and rare words ther are found ſome indifferent; and betwixt Primitiues and Derivatiues, ſome mixt: but, that the ranks of words and commixtures of rules be not compiled without a fitting coherence, the indifferent words are to be reduced to this or that Extreme whereto they beſt ſort in the iudgement of the wiſe. But, that we may the more narrowly ſearch into the difference of theſe Extreams, it is to be marked, that the ſame ſtands vpon ſeuen grounds; to weet, time, place, condition, ſignification, ſtile, manner, and opinion. For, there are words, in reſpect of one time, familiar; of another time, rare; ſo of places and conditions: as, in words among Phyſicians, moſt familiar; amongſt others, rare: ſo in one ſignification you ſhall finde one and the ſame word familiar, in another rare; in a poeticall ſtile, familiar; in Oratory, rare: in form of writing, familiar; and of ſpeaking, rare; in the opinion of one man, familiar; of another, rare. Whereupon, hee that made choice of the words, to the end he might proceed wiſely in this Worke, confined himſelf within certain limits, which were the methods of ſuch ſcholars as ſtudy morall learning in* Bauvais, *where he himſelf likewiſe ran the pleaſant race of ſtudy; and where the Latine Tongue doth ſo flouriſh, that if you deſire it, there want not euen Artificers that will conferre more readily with you in Latin, than haply Lawiers in any other place; and the Natiues (or men born in that Countrey) if they profeſſe learning, will in familiar conference rather vſe Latine, than their mother-tongue.*

The Index *beeing thus collected, Sentences diſtinguiſhed by their numbers were to bee made, affixing the ſame nnmber to euery word in the Dictionary, that it hath in the Sentences; that ſo it may preſently appeare to the Reader what place euery word holdeth in the Centuries. And that the tearmes wee heere vſe, may be the more eaſily conceiued; it is to bee noted, that our fundamentall words, doe not concurre with the Primitiues of Grammarians. For, ſeeing there are many words ſo like in deriuation, and ſignifi cation, that by any one firſt knowne, another may be eaſily vnderſtood; any one of them may bee choſen out for a fundamentall word in reſpect of the reſt, though ther bee but one only Primitiue. And although in the Sentences it is not materiall, whether the word be Primitiue or Deriuatiue, ſimple or compounded: yet in the* Index *it is expedient to ſelect either the primitiue, or ſimple, vnleſſe it be altogether out of vſe; as, that verb* ſtauro, *beeing vtterly a ſimple, and vnuſuall, in reſpect of theſe verbs,* inſtauro, reſtauro. *But when it ſhall fall-out, that a Deriuatiue, ſtanding firſt in the alphebeticall order, is the fundamentall word of all the reſt, it is to be inſerted in the* Index.

What is ſpoken touching the Index *of familiar words, may likewiſe bee applyed to the* Index *of rare words in a ſeuerall edition of rare ones. Alſo, all the words of a Dictionary, without exception, might bee ſo diſtinguiſhed by rankes, that at length they might bee found ſeuerally in one volume: to weet, in the firſt, fundamentalls familiar; in the ſecond, fundamentals rare; in the third, deriuatiues familiar; in the fourth, deriuatiues rare: but now, in this edition, wee omit theſe, and ſuch like, for breuitie ſake. Neuertheleſſe, the difference is to bee marked betweene familiar and vſuall; and betweene rare, and vnuſuall, as thoſe tearmes are heere vſed: for it is ſufficient that any word bee vſuall, if vpon occaſion of ſpeaking of the thing thereby ſignified, the word bee vſed amongſt approoued Authors: but that a word bee familiar, it is further requiſite, that the thing ſignified bee ſuch as is daily and commonly vſed in conference among thoſe, whoſe condition he that made choice of theſe words had regard vnto.*

The fift Chapter.

Of the Sentences, and continued speech in the end.

THere was sometime a controuersie betwixt the Author, and his fellow-helpers in this Worke, by what methode it were best to proceede in gathering the words into Sentences: and at last it was decreed, that, as much as they could, respect should bee had of moralitie; which is strictly obserued vntill the sixt Centurie: and then it could bee no longer continued, by reason of the approaching old age of the Dictionary. Yet those following sentences, are distributed into their Centuries, and ranks, with as much commodiousnes as might bee: to the former of the which, there is not wanting, euen in the declining age of the Index, some vigor and iuice, though not much: but in the later Centuries, when the Index, was almost worne out, wee confesse there are som Sentences that doe not equall the first; which, being but fewe among so many hundreds, wee hope the curteous Reader will patiently beare with all. For, as both in the first Sentences, many things are heere and there strewed for a kind of pleasant curiosities sake, viz. the first Centuris to treate of God, and the Beginning it selfe, and those which follow a little after (the sixt, and seauenth) giuing a reason why we omitted some familiar words that signifie things obscene, and not to be named: so likewise there wanteth not some beautifying, and grace to the last. For, when there were aboue a hundred Aduerbs and words vndeclined, that could not conueniently bee inserted in short Sentences, because most of them did rather belong to the knitting together of the parts of a continued speech; of those same, and of the rest of the words remaining, in the end a short treatise is made; so that hee who composed it, was constrained to limit himselfe onely to those as they lay scattered, and dispersed in the Dictionary: which was a very hard task. Neuertheless, how hee performed it, the gentle Reader may easily iudge, by the two verses of Horace and Ouid, which are printed in a different character, that it might the better appeare, they were vsed onely for authoritie.

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The ſixt Chapter.

Of Congruitie.

AS it appeareth by that which hath alreadie beene ſaid, that all words may bee learned by the meane way in Sentences, which are as eaſie as common conferences of the irregular way, and as certain as the regular way of a Dictionarie, ſeeing they afford all the words that are contained therein: ſo wee muſt now ſpeake of thoſe things which belong to congruitie. For, all that are ſet downe in Grammar by rules, may likewiſe fitly bee taught by the Sentences; ſo, as they may bee faſtned in the minde with more eaſe, ſpeed, and certainty, than can bee attained by bare Grammar rules onely. And this will ſuffice for the end and purpoſe of learning Languages, and chiefly in the vulgar Tongues; wherein it is not needfull artificially to vnderſtand thoſe things that appertaine to the methode of Grammar.

But this meane way will not ſuffice, to attaine the Art of Grammar, in Schoole-tongues, to wit, Latine, Greeke and Hebrue, which are taught in ſchooles methodically. For the ſcope or end of Grammar, is two-fold; viz. to ſpeake with congruitie (which is the firſt end, and is common both to Art, and Uſe) and to giue precepts skilfully, by which it may come to paſſe, that Congruitie may be gotten, not rouingly, and by much vſe; but methodically, and by way of Art: and this is the ſecond end, and is proper to Art, and neceſſarie in the learned tongues, for vnderſtanding of the tearms of Art, which wee ſhall often meet with in Authors. Hereby it appeareth, how farre, and large, the profit of this meane way extendeth, and wherein it faileth.

But wee are not now in this place to teach exactly, how the ſentences might be ſo framed, as to containe all things in them that belong to the firſt end of ſpeaking congruouſly; ſeeing that, in this edition, onely the firſt part, concerning words, is publiſhed.

A Gate to the Languages.

The seuenth Chapter.

Of phraſes and elegancie.

AS words in ſentences, ſo phraſes, and elegancies may very fitly be comprehended in a continued Diſcourſe, with much brauity: but becauſe the performance thereof requireth many labourers, we muſt refer that to after-edditions: but if in the meane time any man would effect this for himſelfe, and his friends, by his owne ſtudie, this rule ſhall bee ſufficient for him to follow: Firſt, phraſes and elegancie of ſpeech, are to bee collected out of Authors, that profeſſedly treate thereof, being ſuch, as Aldus Manutius writeth for the Latine tongue. Secondly, as the words are reduced into a litle treatiſe after the Sentences, without repetition of any, ſo all theſe are to bee compacted into one diſcourſe, without ſuperfluous repetitions of the ſame word.

The eight Chapter.

Of the tranſlating of the ſentences into other vulgar tongues.

THE end of tranſlating theſe ſentences into vulgar Tongues, is two-fould: The one, that hee which ſpeaketh the vulgar Tongue, may by that meanes underſtand the Latine ſentences; The other, that hee which is already skilfull in the Latine, may alſo bee skilfull in the vulgar tongue. To attaine the former end, it were ſufficient to haue tranſlated the ſentences, as neere as may bee, word for word; that ſo the naturall ſignification of euery word may the better bee vnderſtood. In the later, there is a farther labour to bee taken: for, hauing tranſlated the Latin ſentences, an Index is to bee made of that vulgar language wee deſire; and the number of the ſentence wherein the word ſtandeth, is to bee affixt to euery word. And laſtly ſentences are to hee framed of thoſe words that are left, if any be; which will be ſufficient for this purpoſe. And for the better ſatisfaction and contentment of the ſtudious Reader, wee haue added a particular collection of ſuch words as haue ſeuerall

neral all significations; whereinto we haue reduced the chiefest, though not all: by imitation whereof, any one may easily by his owne study gather those that be wanting.

THE NINTH CHAPTER.
Of the Impression.

VEry many excellent wise men, with whom the Inuenter of this Worke had often conference, not onely thought it worthy to be imprinted, but wel-nigh forced the Author to giue his minde to the perfecting of it. And in truth, this their iudgement and importunity did exceedingly inflame and spur-forward the Author to finish and imprint this Booke.

THE TENTH CHAPTER.
Of the Performance, and the Circumstances.

AS wee might worthily bee deemed verie senselesse, if wee should perswade, that any end is to bee obtained without presupposing and shewing the meanes that make way thereunto: so were wee not worthy to bee otherwise censured, if hauing declared those meanes, they should bee such as the performance thereof were impossible, or (which is almost as bad) very difficult. But, seeing the end is excellent, the meanes easie, and performance most light, wee hope no man will bee so ingratefull, as not to thinke this Worke verie profitabl. That the two former are so, who-euer hath read that which hath alreadie been said, shall easily discerne: and shall esteeme no lesse of the last; as which consisteth onely in conning the sentences by heart, together with their explanations: which with how much ease and breuitie a man may performe, hee can ghesse, that hath throughly looked into himselfe, and his owne memory. But, this wee knowe, if a man were endued with the diuine and admirable Art of Locall Memorie (whereof antient Writers deliuer so many wonders) that within two or three daies space he might learne by heart all these Centuries,

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if they be laid down in a familiar language to him; and thereby he may the better vnderſtand the correſpondent or anſwerable ſentences deliuered in the vnknowne Tongue which hee deſires to learn. No man will wonder at this, that hath but the leaſt taſte of that Art: neither is the performance of reducing of the rare words into ſentences, any whit leſſe eaſie; though indeed (by reaſon of the great ſtore of Nouns, and want of Verbs in that rank) it may ſeem otherwiſe. But wee muſt ſay with the Poet, Too much rigor is to be mitigated.

This we knowe well ſo to be;
And giue and craue one liberty.

For, there will be no difficulty, if the Compoſer of the Sentences ſhall (at his pleaſure) adde any one familiar word to euery three rare ones, for the coupling of them together; as it hath bin found by experience, and doth more cleerly appear by this example, Cataſcopus in Cataſcopio cataclиſta ſe contegit: *The Spy couers himſelf with a Sailers frock in the Eſpiall or pinnace. In which ſpeech the three former latine words being rare, different, and admitting no coherence, are eaſily conioined by the laſt mediating word,* contegit, *choſen for that purpoſe.*

Many other difficulties touching the performance (or practice) doo occurre: but, ſeeing that pertains to a ſecond edition of rare words, we referre the patient Reader thereto. Other circumſtances there are concerning the performance aboue ſpoken of: which being many, and eaſie to be knowne, we leaue them to be paſſed through by the ingenious Readers. Whom, notwithſtanding, we wiſh to be preadmoniſhed, that they ſhall finde far leſſe difficulty in learning vulgar languages by this Work, than in the Hebrew, Greek and Latine Tongues; and that by reaſon of the defect of regularity in the former, which is ſo ſtrictly obſerued in theſe later. And as it is delightfull to trauellers, to haue their iourney diuided into miles by equall parts, that they may knowe how farre they haue gon, and how far they haue yet to go: ſo will the diuiſion of this whole Work into Centuries, be acceptable to the ſtudents therein; for that they may ſee and knowe certainly, how many Centuries they haue learned by heart, and how many remain to be learned.

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CENTVRIÆ.

Centuria prima.

Sententiarum moralium.

De Virtute, & Vitio, in communi.

1 IN Nomine sanctissimæ Trinitatis.
2 Soli Deo Creatori decus & gloria.
3 Initij difficultas toleranda.
4 Principium dimidium totius.
5 Facile est inuentis addere.
6 Deteriora pertinaciùs hærent.
7 Fœda igitur prorsus abolenda.
8 Virtus laudata crescit: & honos alit artes.
9 Hoc momentum, vnde pendet æternitas.
10 Sub sordidâ veste sæpe scientia.
11 Nouitas acquirit gratiam.
12 Reminiscere te omnino puluerem esse.
13 Socius facundus pro vehiculo.
14 Quod scis ignoras: digito compesce labellum.
15 Declina à malo, & in bono te exerce.
16 Filij morigeri familiæ fulcra.
17 Conscientia mille testes.
18 Quò magis licet, eò minus lubeat. (illibati sint.
19 Peccata non relipiscentium eleemosynis non redimuntur, vt
20 Labentem occultè corripe: nemo sine crimine.
21 Honesta reputatio est certum patrimonium.
22 Intelligens magistratum possidebit.
23 Intima beneuolentia strictiùs vnit quàm affinitas.
24 Minis didascali proficit discolus.
25 Ex habitu præsumitur persona.
26 Flos inter vepres halat & fulget.
27 Cunctis stat terminus æui.

The first Centurie

Of Morall Sentences.

Concerning Vertue, and Vice, in generall.

1 IN the Name of the most holy Trinity.
2 To God alone the Creator be honour and glory.
3 The difficulty of the entrance is to be endured.
4 The beginning is halfe of the whole.
5 It is easie to adde to things inuented.
6 The worse things sticke faster.
7 Foule things are therefore quite to be abolished.
8 Vertue commended, increaseth, & honor nourisheth Arts.
9 This is but a moment, whereupon eternitie dependeth.
10 Vnder a slouenly garment, there is often learning.
11 Nouelty acquireth fauour.
12 Remember that thou art altogether dust.
13 A pleasant companion, is instead of a Coach.
14 What thou knowest seem not to know: stoppe thy lip with thy finger.
15 Decline from euil, and exercise thy selfe in good.
16 Obedient children are the props of a familie.
17 The conscience is a thousand witnesses. (to doe it.
18 By how much the more thou maist, by so much lesse be thou willing
19 The sins of the vnrepentant are not redeem'd by alms-deeds that they
20 Reproue an offender secretly: none's without fault. (should be vndefiled.
21 An honest reputation is a sure patrimony.
22 An vnderstanding man shall possesse Magistracie.
23 Inward good will vniteth more strictly than affinity.
24 An vntoward boy profiteth by his Masters threatnings.
25 The person is ghessed at by the habit.
26 A flower among thornes, sendeth forth a sweet sent, & giueth lustre.
27 The terme of life standeth to all things.

28 Pecuniæ obediunt vniuerſa.
29 Præconia poſt funera manent.
30 Commune diſcrimen diſſidentes coniungit.
31 Operare continuò, ne te dæmon præoccupet.
32 Cygnus canoro tono ſuas proſequitur exequias.
33 Auxilia imbecillia firma conſenſus reddit.
34 A peruerſis vituperari, decorum.
35 Studiorum radices amaræ; fructus verò ſapidi.
36 Excelſus humilia reſpicit.
37 Flamma fumo proxima eſt.
38 Adoleſcentes inanibus non inſtruantur.
39 In equulei quæſtionibus, & ſuſpirijs, philoſophandum eſt.
40 Contritio cordis eſt ſecunda poſt naufragium tabula.
41 Repetita plaga vexat aliquantò amplius.
42 Vrſa cæcos lambit catulos.
43 Anſam te locupletandi arripe modò.
44 Abrenuncia Satanæ, qui circuit vt deuoret.
45 Abſtergenda inflicta infamia.
46 Ne gradieris per tramitem incommodum.
47 Inſpirationibus internis attendas ſedulò.
48 Rutilans iubar in cauerna coruſcat.
49 Rebus tibi iniunctis incunctanter incumbe.
50 Similis lactuca labris.
51 Expedit aſpicias quod amittere poſſis.
52 Ob breue delictum, perpetuum ſupplicium.
53 Oblocutores, & ſuſurrones, etiam cerdonibus exoſi.
54 Baſilica reuerenter viſitanda.
55 Inter benignos ſodalis ne ſis tetricus.
56 Supplicanti ſuccurrere ne pigeat.
57 Figura ſæculi inſtabilis.
58 Mores Imperatoris imitari, genus quoddam obſequij eſt.
59 Venuſta facies, muta commendatio.
60 Eloquentiæ ſymphonia mulcet, & fauorem obtinet.
61 Friuola voluptas in inſtanti perit.
62 Præclara accuratè agenda.
63 Liberorum procreatio, angor voluntarius.
64 Neglecta iuuentus ſylueſcit.

28 *All things obey money.*
29 *Praiſes remaine after funeralls.*
30 *A common danger vniteth men diſagreeing.*
31 *Worke forthwith, leſt the diuell preuent thee.*
32 *The Swan celebrateth her owne funeralls with a ſhrill tune.*
33 *Concord maketh weake helps ſtrong.*
34 *It is a credit to be diſpraiſed by lewd perſons.*
35 *The rootes of ſtudies are bitter: but the fruites are pleaſant.*
36 *The high God reſpecteth lowe things.*
37 *Flame is neereſt vnto ſmoke.*
38 *Let not young men be inſtructed in vaine things.*
39 *In examinations, and tortures on the racke, one muſt ſpeake wiſely.*
40 *Contrition of hart is a ſecond Table after ſhipwracke.*
41 *A ſtripe often inflicted, vexeth ſome-what more.*
42 *A ſhee Beare licketh her blind whelps.*
43 *Take hold preſently of an occaſion to inrich thy ſelfe.*
44 *Renounce Satan, who goeth about that he may deuour.*
45 *An inflicted infamy is to bee wiped away.*
46 *Walke not by an vnprofitable path.*
47 *Attend inward inſpirations diligently.*
48 *A gliſtering Sunn-beame ſhineth bright in a Caue.*
49 *Apply thy ſelfe without delaying to matters enioyned thee.*
50 *Like lips, like Lettice.*
51 *It is expedient that thou looke to that which thou maiſt loſe.*
52 *For a ſhort ſinne there followeth a perpetuall puniſhment.*
53 *Backbiters & whiſperers, are hated euen of baſe handy-crafts-mē.*
54 *A Cathedrall Church is reuerently to bee frequented.*
55 *Be not thou churliſh among kind companions.*
56 *Let it not irke thee to ſuccour one humbly intreating.*
57 *The faſhion of this world is changeable.*
58 *To imitate the manners of an Emperour, is a kind of obedience.*
59 *A comely countenance is a ſilent commendation.*
60 *The ſweetnes of eloquence doth mitigate anger, and obtaine fauour.*
61 *A friuilous pleaſure periſheth in an inſtant.*
62 *Worthy things are to bee done accurately.*
63 *Procreation of children is a voluntary paine.*
64 *Youth not looked to waxeth wilde.*

65 Circumſtantia piaculum aggrauat.
66 Saturitas illecebrarum nutrix.
67 Vulgi genius perplexus.
68 Ad calamitatem quilibet rumor ſufficit.
69 Ingenuis acerba penuria.
70 Prauus cultura fit frugi.
71 Vt languent folio lilia pallido;
72 Sic ſplendor nitidis qui radiat genis.
73 Et pennis volitans forma fugacibus,
74 Curſu perceleri fata vbi venerint,
75 Perpulchri ſpolium corporis horridum,
76 Et nugas fragiles, ludibrio dabunt.
77 Turgida curarum tempeſtas obruit aulas.
78 Inuiſa imperia nunquam retinentur diù.
79 Hora permutat ima ſummis.
80 Non eſt è terris mollis ad aſtra via.
81 Nobilitas nequitiæ velamen.
82 Flagitium, quod aſtu celatur, ætas indicat.
83 Aſinus ad lyram; anſer inter Olores.
84 Conſidera, quam abominabile ſit blaſphemare.
85 Seditioſi Reipublicæ ruina.
86 Accuſator, qui conſortem defert, ſeſe intueatur.
87 Suſpicio neceſſitudinis venenum.
88 Qui tangit picem inquinabitur ab ea.
89 Defunctum non inſectaberis maledictis.
90 Iniquorum ſecundus ſucceſſus non te offendat.
91 Magiſtrum deludere inſipientis eſt.
92 Nitimur in vetitum, cupimuſque negata.
93 Acedia vitijs fomitem ſuppeditat.
94 Deſidi ſemper feriæ.
95 Vecordes verbis non ſubiguntur.
96 Inſidiatur, qui admodum bianditur.
97 Aſſentatio magnatum pernicies.
98 Sophiſta tergiuerſari ſolet.
99 Luxum ſuadent laſciui, non ſophi.
100 Stulti doctrinam ſpernunt, & manticam à tergo occulunt.

65 *The circumſtance doth aggrauate the offenſe.*
66 *Fulnes is the nurſe of wantonneſſe.*
67 *The nature of the common people is vncertain.*
68 *Any rumor ſufficeth to calumnity.*
69 *Penury is bitter to ingennous men.*
70 *A wicked perſon, by good ordering, is made good.*
71 *As Lilies wither with a pale leaf:*
72 *So brightnes that ſhineth in cleer cheeks,*
73 *And beauty flying with ſwift wings,*
74 *When the Deſtinies ſhall come with a ſpeedy courſe,*
75 *The horrid ſpoil of the beautifull corps,*
76 *And the fading triſles, they ſhall make ridiculous.*
77 *A ſwelling tempeſt of cares ouerwhelmeth Kings Courts.*
78 *Hated Gouernments are neuer retained long.*
79 *Time changeth higheſt things for loweſt.*
80 *The way from earth to the ſtars is not eaſie.*
81 *Nobility is a veil to wickednes.*
82 *Time diſcloſeth a wicked act which is cunningly concealed.*
83 *An Aſſe to the Harp; a Gooſe among Swans.*
84 *Conſider how abominable a thing it is to blaſpheme.*
85 *Seditious perſons are the ruine of a Common wealth.*
86 *Let that Accuſer look to himſelf that accuſeth his fellow.*
87 *Suſpicion is the bane of friendſhip.*
88 *He that toucheth pitch ſhall be defiled therewith.*
89 *Thou ſhalt not purſue the dead with euill ſpeeches.*
90 *Let not the proſperous ſucceſſe of vniuſt men offend thee.*
91 *It is the part of a fooliſh boy to delude his maſter.*
92 *We ſtriue for that which is forbidden, and couet things denied vs.*
93 *Slothfulnes miniſtreth tinder to vices.*
94 *There are alwaies holy-daies to a lazie perſon.*
95 *Fooliſh men are neuer conquerd with words.*
96 *He that flattereth much, lieth in wait to deceiue.*
97 *Flattery is the deſtruction of great men.*
98 *A Sophiſter is accuſtomed to ſhift.*
99 *Laſciuious, not wiſe men, perſwade exceſſe.*
100 *Fools deſpiſe learning, and hide the wallet* of their owne faults *behinde their back.*

Cen-

Centuria ſecunda.

De Prudentia,& Imprudentia.

101 Mbula cum prudentibus, & calcaribus non
102 Sapienti ſua ſors placet. (indigebis.
103 Expende robur, prius quàm quidquâ aggre-
104 Fronte capillata,pòſt eſt occaſio calua(diaris.
105 Non temerè corruit, qui proſpicit.
106 Sopitas dudum ſimultates ne ſuſcites.
107 Suſtine, abſtine, mori memento.
108 Mora odio eſt: verùm dat vires.
109 In portu nauigat, qui ſe probè nouit.
110 Æs ſpeciei, vinum animæ, ſpeculum eſt.
111 Oculus heri impinguat equum.
112 Beneficium accipere, libertatem eſt vendere.
113 Præcipitis judicij comes eſt pœnitentia.
114 Dolenti non eſt adhibenda fides.
115 Sponte oblatum, dupliciter gratum.
116 Cauendi oportunitas non eſt omittenda.
117 Citius adeſt periculum, ſi vili pendatur.
118 Deliberandum eſt diu, quod ſtatuendum eſt ſemel.
119 Ad conſilium ne acceſſeris, antequam voceris.
120 Silentij tutum præmium.
121 Fluxo ne fide colori.
122 Siſte gradum: depone faſtum: quid veſper vehit incertum.
123 Emere malo quàm rogare.
124 Interdum veteratorem fingere non juuat.
125 Vitæ finem perpende: de craſtino haud vllus ſecurus.
126 Lacrymæ fœminarum ne te fallant.
127 Deſinet oggannire conjux, ſi nil reſpondeas.
128 Theſaurum & talentum ne abſcondas in agro.

The second Centurie.

Of Wisdome and Folly.

101 *Walk with the prudent, and thou shalt not need spurs.*
102 *A wise man is content with his owne condition.*
103 *Try thy strength before thou enterprise any thing.*
104 *Occasion hath a hairy forehead, but is bald behind.*
105 *He tarieth not suddenly that looketh before him.*
106 *Stir not vp grudges that haue long slept.*
107 *Endure: abstain: remember to dy.*
108 *Delay is hatefull: but it giueth strength.*
109 *He saileth in the hauen, that knoweth himself well.*
110 *Brasse is the looking-glasse of the body; and wine of the minde.*
111 *The eye of the master fats the horse.*
112 *To receiue a benefit, is to sell liberty.*
113 *Repentance is the companion of rash iudgement.*
114 *Credit is not to be giuen to a Repiner.*
115 *A thing voluntarily offred, is double welcome.*
116 *An opportunity of taking heed is not to be omitted.*
117 *Sooner hapneth a danger, if it be little regarded.*
118 *That is long to be deliberated, which is once to be determined.*
119 *Come not to Councell before thou be called.*
120 *The reward of silence is safe.*
121 *Trust not a fading colour.*
122 *Stay thy step: lay aside pride: it is vncertain what the euening (bringeth.*
123 *I had rather buy than beg.*
124 *Sometime it auails not an old crafty knaue to ly.*
125 *Consider the end of thy life: ther is not any assured of the morrow.*
126 *Let not the tears of women deceiue thee.*
127 *Thy wife will leaue prattling, if thou answer her nothing.*
128 *Hide not thy treasure and talent in the field.*

129 Aduersus stimulum calcaneo ne calcitres.
130 Mendacem memorem esse oportet.
131 Pro dote solummodò ne ducas vxorem.
132 Suo indicio sorex deprehenditur.
133 Nuptam ad secreta ne admittas: garriendo enim ambos perdet.
134 Desolatos deridere dementia est.
135 Ciues ob politiam, non propter mœnia.
136 Abyssum diuini numinis, & arcana ne scruteris Omnipotentis.
137 Versutus consulendo negotiatur.
138 Discretus esto in diluendis neophytorum defectis.
139 Exprime conceptum cum grano salis.
140 Elephantem ex proboscide, ex vngue leonem.
141 Vtere præsentibus, & tecum habita.
142 Soli lumen ne mutues.
143 Vnica hirundo non facit ver.
144 Dulce bellum inexpertis.
145 Merx vltronea putet.
146 Posteri casus prouidendi.
147 Piscator ictus sapit.
148 Ne sutor vltra crepidam.
149 Margaritas ante porcos ne projicias.
150 Veteris litis jurgia non refricanda.
151 Latet anguis in herbâ.
152 Diluculò surgere saluberrimum est.
153 Angustum annulum ne gestato.
154 Quot homines, tot sententiæ.
155 Ignem gladio ne fodito.
156 Monarchia perfectissima gubernatio.
157 Auceps fistulâ volucrem decipit.
158 Pugil suum regressum denuò pugnando qualitercunque compensabit.
159 Confestim discute obscura.
160 Bis pueri senes.
161 Cubiculo clauso precandum.
162 In æstate præsertim componite nidos.

129 *Kicke not against a pricke with thy heele.*
130 *It behoueth a lyer to haue a good memory.*
131 *Marry not a wife for her dowrie only.*
132 *The Rat is taken vnawares by her owne bewraying.*
133 *Admit not thy wife to thy secrets: for shee will vndoe you both by chatting.*
134 *It is folly to deride the desolate.*
135 *Citizens consist by ciuil gouernment, not in regard of their walls.*
136 *Pry not into the depth of the Diuine power, nor the secrets of the Almightie.*
137 *A craftie man is busied in aduising with others.*
138 *Be discreet in washing away the defects of new Professors.*
139 *Expresse thy conceite wittily.*
140 Thou shalt know *an Elephant by the snout, and a Lyon by the* (pawe.
141 *Vse things present, and line with thy selfe.*
142 *Lend not light to the Sunne.*
143 *One Swallow maketh not a Summer.*
144 *Warre is sweet to the vnexperienced.*
145 *A proffered marchandise stinketh.*
146 *Future casualties are to be foreseene.*
147 *A Fisher-man, beeing strooke, groweth wise.*
148 *Let not the Shoomaker meddle aboue the shoo.*
149 *Cast not pearles before swine.*
150 *The braules of an old contention are not to bee renewed.*
151 *A snake lurketh in the grasse.*
152 *To rise early is verie wholesome.*
153 *Weare not a strait ring.*
154 *So many men, so many opinions.*
155 *Stir not the fire with thy sword.*
156 *A Monarchy is a most perfect gouernment.*
157 *The Fowler deceiueth the bird with his pipe.*
158 *The Champion will some-way make-amends for his giuing back, by fighting a-fresh.*
159 *Shake off doubt speedily.*
160 *Old men are twice children.*
161 *Thou must pray, thy chamber beeing shut.*
162 *Make your neasts specially in Summer.*

163 Coniectura conſtat ſignis.
164 Profunda luſtrare abſque exemplis arduum.
165 Pictura laicorum inſcitiæ competit.
166 Serpens exuit pellem in ſentibus.
167 Miracula aſſiduitate nihili fiunt.
168 Valetudinem potionibus, & pharmacis, deincepſ cura diligenter.
169 Ne voueas, quandiu vacillas, ac tremis.
170 Magus, quò peritior, eò deteſtabilior.
171 Sannio ſagax ſimplicem explodit.
172 Imbelli adminiculo ne ſuſtenteris.
173 Ne obſerues anxius ſydera.
174 Qui ſtatim annuunt flocci penduntur.
175 Mutuò muli ſcalpunt.
176 Qui oppidò expertus eſt, ſubterraneos doloſi cuniculos ſupplantabit.
177 Intra limites te contine.
178 Iucunda viciſſitudo rerum.
179 Indumentum ſit elegans, non ſplendidum.
180 Miſereri præſtat, quàm vlciſci.
181 In præcipiendo perſpicuus ſit ſermo, non prolixus.
182 Conditione affabiles conformant ſe moroſis.
183 Diuitiæ adulatores ad ſe pelliciunt, aduerſa probant.
184 Caſta matrona obtemperando imperat.
185 Lucrum cum iactura famæ damnum eſt.
186 Currus bouem trahit.
187 Nodum in ſcirpo quæris.
188 Laniſtæ practici de lana caprina digladiantur.
189 Sus *Minervam* docet.
190 Hæredis fletus ſub larua riſus eſt.
191 Viperam in ſinu fouet.
192 Anguillam cauda capeſſis.
193 Ex arena funes & retinacula nectis:
194 Tunica pallio propior eſt.
195 Idiota mulget hircum.
196 In mari aquam indagas.
197 Sponde; noxa præſtò eſt.

163 *A coniecture consisteth of signes.*
164 *It is hard to search into profound matters without examples.*
165 *Painting is fit for the ignorance of lay-men.*
166 *The serpent strippeth off her skin among thornes.*
167 *Miracles by continuance are not regarded.*
168 *Prouide diligently for thy health henceforth, with Potions and Medicines.*
169 *Vow not so long as thou doost wauer and tremble.*
170 *By how much a Magician is more skilfull, by so much the more*
171 *The crafty Iester hisseth away the simple man.* (*is he detestable.*
172 *Leane not vpon a weake prop.*
173 *Obserue not the starres with care.*
174 *They that presently consent, are little esteemed.*
175 *Mules knap one another.*
176 *He that is very expert, will defeat the vndermynings of the craftie aduersary.*
177 *Containe thy selfe within thy limits.*
178 *An interchangeable course of things is pleasant.*
179 *Let thy attire be comely, not gorgeous.*
180 *It is better to take pitty, then to reuenge.*
181 *In teaching, let thy speech be plaine, not tedious.*
182 *Those that are affable in condition, do fit themselues to weiward*
183 *Riches allure flatterers to them: but aduersity trieth them.* (*men.*
184 *A chaste Matrone, by obeying, doth command.*
185 *Gaine, with the losse of good-name, is damage.*
186 *The Cart draweth the Oxe.*
187 *Thou seekest a knot in a bul-rush.*
188 *Actiue Fencers fight about Goates woll.*
189 *The swine teacheth* Minerua.
190 *The weeping of an heire, is laughter vnder a maske.*
191 *He nourisheth a Viper in his bosome.*
192 *Thou goest about to take an Eele by the taile.*
193 *Thou doost twist cords and ropes of sand.*
194 *My coate is neerer me then my cloake.*
195 *An Idiot milketh a hee Goate.*
196 *Thou seekest water in the Sea.*
197 *Be surety, and losse is at hand.*

198 Laterem lauas: aërem percutis.
199 Ex vagina eburnea plumbeum pugionem exemit.
200 Turdus sibi exitium egerit.

Centuria tertia.

De Temperantia, & Intemperantia.

201 CONtra extrema, temperantia est seueritas.
202 Natura paucis contenta.
203 Præcipuum condimentum fames.
204 Sobrietas in primis optimates decet.
205 Arcum intensio frangit; animum remissio.
206 Mulierem ornat taciturnitas.
207 Præesse, & non prodesse, molestum.
208 Opes conciliant inuidiam.
209 Rigor iuris clementiâ moderandus.
210 Nimia familiaritas contemptum parit.
211 Festina lentè: nam tardus velocem assequitur.
212 Temulentus sese, non merum increpet.
213 Ex rebus leuissimis oriuntur dissensiones.
214 Æstimationem denigrat, gulæ qui indulget.
215 Frustra hortaris inter pocula.
216 Dominandi libido bestia ferocissima.
217 Ardor otiosus fit furor.
218 Medicus garrulus onerosior morbo.
219 Adulter luxuriam, non prolem expetit.
220 Prodigus prouinciæ labes.
221 Ne cui ærumnam suam exprobraueris.
222 Concordia nummis præponenda.
223 Literæ non erubescunt.
224 Sæui inter se non consonant.
225 Est cur paueat, quem plerique formidant.

198 *Thou waſheſt a brick, and beateſt the air.*
199 *He drew a leaden dagger out of an Ivory ſheath.*
200 *The Thruſh hath muted her owne deſtruction.*

The third Centurie.

Of Temperance, and Intemperance.

201 *Gainſt extreams, temperance is ſeverity.*
202 *Nature is content with few things.*
203 *Hunger is the beſt ſauce.*
204 *Sobriety chiefly becomes Noble-men.*
205 *Bending breaks a bowe, ſlacknes the minde.*
206 *Silence becomes a woman.*
207 *To be in authority, and not to doo good, is grievous.*
208 *Riches procure envy.*
209 *The rigor of the law is to be moderated by clemency.*
210 *Too much familiarity breeds contempt.*
211 *Make haſte with leaſure: for, the ſlowe-goer overtakes the ſwift.*
212 *Let a drunkeard blame himſelf, not the wine.*
213 *Diſſenſions growe upon ſlight occaſions.*
214 *He obſcures his reputation, that loves gluttony.*
215 *In vain thou exhorteſt among cups.*
216 *The unlawfull deſire of bearing rule is a moſt cruell beaſt.*
217 *A lingring heat becomes fury.*
218 *A prattling phyſician is more troubleſome than the diſeaſe.*
219 *An adulterer deſireth luſt, not iſſue.*
220 *A prodigall man is a deſtruction to his Country.*
221 *Upbraid not any man with his miſery.*
222 *Concord is to be preferd before money.*
223 *Letters bluſh not.*
224 *Cruell men agree not among themſelves.*
225 *He hath reaſon to ſtand in fear, whom moſt men dread.*

226 Temp

226 Tenuis cibus est vtilis, & ad contemplationem confert.
227 Alauda suâ harmoniâ pigritiæ nos arguit.
228 Hydrops & podagra genuinæ sorores ingluviei.
229 Procerum pompa, vt cera calore liquescens.
230 Iteratus partus leænæ non contingit.
231 Sera in fundo parsimonia.
232 Quid pejus quàm abuti operâ & otio? (fices.
233 Antelucanâ industriâ & elucubratione vincunt nos opi-
234 Auarus mortalium miserrimus.
235 Amant alterna Camœnæ.
236 Coram grandæuis conticescere debes.
237 Cui quis ab incunabulis assuescit, id optat.
238 Coquus, etsi maximè hebes, sui ipsius recordabitur.
239 Tranquillitas placida dissidium extinguit.
240 Aurum ideò carum, quia rarum.
241 Iejunium in tentatione & tribulatione clypeus.
242 Serijs fatigatus facetijs relaxetur.
243 Sterilitas sternit semitam cœlibatui.
244 Liberalis aperti sunt loculi.
245 Meditatio absq; distractione conuertit planctum in jubilũ.
246 A detractione auditum cohibe.
247 Lenis commotus excandescit paulò vehementius.
248 Animalia bruta chamo & fræno domantur.
249 Tempus adimit mœstitiam.
250 Erranti medicina confessio.
251 Musica recreat melancholicos.
252 Alimenti mensura ponderanda.
253 Ambitiosi, vt hedera, fastigia insolenter ambiunt.
254 Orphanum & pupillum ne despicias.
255 Libri absque verecundiâ carpunt.
256 Aurora musis apta.
257 Manè è cubili, ceu dama, exilias.
258 Implora Altissimum, vt mundanos amputet nexus.
259 Vnâ flare & sorbere, impossibile.
260 Conuiuium, catena deliciarum.
261 Puritas, post excidium carnis, æmula est virginitatis.
262 Candentes carbones crebrò scintillant.

226 *A ſlender diet is profitable, and furthereth to contemplation.*
227 *The Lark, by her harmony, accuſeth vs of ſlothfulnes.*
228 *The Dropſy and Gout are two naturall ſiſters of Gluttony.*
229 *The pomp of great men is like wax melting with heat.*
230 *A ſecond Lister hapneth not to the Lioneſſe.*
231 *Thriſt comes too late when all is ſpent.*
232 *What is worſe than to abuſe labour and leaſure?*
233 *Craftſmen excell vs in early labouring and late watching.*
234 *A coueteus perſon is moſt wretched of all mortall men.*
235 *The Muſes lone ſongs ſung by parts.*
236 *Thou oughteſt to keep ſilence before antient men.*
237 *Euery one deſireth that whereto he is accuſtomed from his cradle.*
238 *A cook will be mindefull of himſelf, though he be moſt blockiſh.*
239 *A quiet peace doth extinguiſh diſcord.*
240 *Gold is therefore dear, becauſe rare.*
241 *Faſting is a buckler in temptation and trouble.*
242 *He that is wearied in waighty affairs, may be refreſht with mirth.*
243 *Barrenneſſe prepareth the way to ſingle life.*
244 *A liberall mans bags are open.*
245 *Meditation without diſtraction conuerteth mourning into ioy.*
246 *Refrain thine ear from detraction.*
247 *A milde man, being prouoked, groweth exceeding angry.*
248 *Brute beaſts are tamed with bit and bridle.*
249 *Time aſſwageth ſorrow.*
250 *Confeſſion is phyſick to a ſinner.*
251 *Muſick doth recreate melancholy men.*
252 *The meaſure of diet is to be weighed.*
253 *Ambitious men climb inſolently to the top, like Ivie.*
254 *Deſpiſe not the orphan and fatherleſſe.*
255 *Books doo reprehend without baſhfulneſſe.*
256 *The morning is fit for ſtudy.*
257 *Leap out of thy bed in the morning like a Doe.*
258 *Pray the moſt high God, that he would cut off worldly ſnares.*
259 *It is impoſſible to blowe and ſup both at once.*
260 *A banquet is a chain of dainties.*
261 *Purity, after the deſtruction* (or mortification) *of the fleſh, is an*
262 *Glowing coals ſparkle often.* (*imitator of virginity.*

263 Eduliorum fœcunditas ſecum ducit titillationes obſcœnas.
264 Factioſus odit plus quàm duos.
265 Pubes, continentiæ cingulo, renes & lumbos conſtringat.
265 Monachus ſicut paſſer ſolitarius in tecto.
267 Oliua, ſi à capro lingatur, non germinabit.
268 Cum longæuis ne alterceris, ne ſuccenſeant.
269 Diuerſorij rixas æquanimiter feras.
270 Nec in ipſâ regiâ abſque regulâ regnandum.
271 Sincerus non deſciſcat à veſtigiis rectoris ſui.
272 Venter auribus caret.
273 Crapulator à ſepulchro modicùm diſtat.
274 Obtrectatoris guttur, canalis infeſtus.
275 Græculus eſuriens in cœlum, juſſeris, ibit.
276 Abſentem lædit, cum ebrio qui litigat.
277 Iratus multa mentitur ſibi.
278 Amor ordinem neſcit.
279 Abdomen non gignit ſubtilem ſenſum.
280 Pomum è Paradiſo protoplaſtum expulit.
281 Paſſionibus ſuis acquieſcere obeſt.
282 Epulis & ſcyphis eneruantur athletæ.
283 Fornicatio, peſſima lues.
284 Ex comœdiâ, tragœdia.
285 In aduerſarij diſpendio ne exultes.
286 Canis ad vomitum & vindictam.
287 Deſipit, qui ſuperiori repugnat.
288 Superfluus imber arua plerumque ſubuertit.
289 Obeſi, minimè ſolertes.
290 Inſulſus mimus, peruicax ſimia.
291 Hallucinantur qui arroganter cathedras appetunt.
292 Quàm innumeri hodiè onagri in ciuitatibus commorãtur!
293 Futilis effutit quodcunque illi in buccâ eſt.
294 Aduocatus inter clientes in prætorio vociferatur.
295 Cupiditas conſpirationis inteſtinæ fomentum eſt.
296 Zelotypi zelus à furiis immittitur.
297 Copia faſtidium generat.
298 Pudeat poſt nuptias ſtupro te proſtituiſſe.
299 Si in trutinâ et æquilibrio æquiparaſſẽ cõnubia, non jam bi-

263 Alius

263 *Aboundance of meats prouoketh lust.*
264 *A factious man hateth more then two.*
265 *Let young folks gird their reins, and loins, with the girdle of conti-*
(*nency.*
266 *A Monk is like a solitary Sparrow on the house-top.*
267 *An Olive tree will not bloom, if it be licked by a Goat.*
268 *Chide not with antient men, lest they be angry.*
269 *Endure the braulings of an Inne patiently.*
270 *There is no gouernment without rule, no not in the Kings Palace.*
271 *Let not a sincere man depart from the steps of his Director.*
272 *The belly wanteth eares.*
273 *A Glutton is not far from his graue.*
274 *A slanderers throat is a noisom chancll.*
275 *A hungry Greek will go euen into heauen if thou bidst him.*
276 *He hurteth a person absent, that brawleth with a drunken man.*
277 *An angry man faineth many things to himself.*
278 *Loue knoweth not order.*
279 *A fat belly begetteth not quick sense.*
280 *An apple draue our first father out of Paradise.*
281 *It is hurtfull to yeeld to ones owne passions.*
282 *Champions are weakned with banquets and cups.*
283 *Fornication is the worst plague.*
284 *A Tragedy is made of a Comedy.*
285 *Reioice not at the harm of thine aduersary.*
286 *A dog turneth to his vomit, and to reuenge.*
287 *He is vnwise that resisteth a Superior.*
288 *Too much rain oftentimes spoileth the plowed land.*
289 *Grosse men are nothing witty.*
290 *A foolish Iester is an obstinate ape.*
291 *They are deceiued that arrogantly couet chairs.*
292 *What a number of wilde Asses do at this time remain in Cities!*
293 *A babbling companion vttereth what-euer cometh into his mouth.*
294 *An Aduocate pleadeth in the Court among his Clients.*
295 *Couetousnes is the fuell of a ciuill conspiracy.*
296 *The zeal of a iealous man is sent from hellish hags.*
297 *Plenty breedeth disdain.*
298 *Be ashamed to prostitute thy self to whoredom after mariage.*
299 *If I had compared wedlocks in a balance, & with an euen weight, I*

gamus forem.

300 Timidus appellat se cautum; parcum sordidus.

Centuria quarta.

De Iustitia & Injustitia.

301 Discite justitiam moniti, & non temnere divos.

302 Camelus non ingreditur per foramen acus.

303 Majori cede: minori parce: trocho lude potius quàm alea.

304 Ab alio expectes, quod alteri machinaris.

305 Pastoris est tondere pecudes, non deglubere.

306 Incidit in foueam, quam struxit.

307 Dignum patella operculum.

308 Vultus reum prodit.

309 Principum fatuitas teterrima.

310 Patria coguatione propinquior.

311 Non displicere, specimen rectitudinis est.

312 Pauper vbique jacet.

313 Attentare quod inhibes, nefas est.

314 Facultates non bene comparatæ, haud sunt diuturnæ.

315 Facultatem jurisdictionis tuæ ne transcendas.

316 Patrata malignè priuatim, in propatulo erunt.

317 Clandestinis conjurationibus castra ampliſſima dissipantur.

318 Afflictis opitulari magnificum est.

319 Ad inermes defendendos protectore opus est.

320 Tellus culta suggerit opima fata.

321 Complementum legis pax est.

322 Episcopus, in Ecclesiæ apice, vt carbunculus luceat.

323 Mansuetus, sine cultro & cruciatu, martyr.

324 Contaminati post Baptismum afficiamur luctu.

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had not now been twice-married.

300 A coward calleth himself wary; the niggard, thrifty.

The fourth Centurie.

Of Iustice, and Injustice.

301 Earne iustice being admonished; and not to despise the gods.

302 A Camel goeth not through the eye of a needle.

303 Giue place to thy superiour: spare thy inferiour: play rather with a top, then at dice. (ther.

304 Expect the like from some body, which thou plottest against ano-

305 It is the part of a Shepheard, to shear his sheep, not to flea them.

306 He fell into the ditch which he had made.

307 The couer is worthy of such a cup.

308 The countenance bewraieth a guilty man.

309 The folly of Princes is the worst of all others.

310 A mans native Country is dearer then kinred.

311 It is a token of vprightnes, not to displease.

312 A poor man liueth euery where.

313 It is vniust to doo that which thou thy self prohibitest.

314 Goods euill gotten are not durable.

315 Go not beyond the liberty of thy iurisdiction.

316 Things committed malitiously in priuate, shal be brought to light.

317 The greatest Camps are dispersed by secret conspiracies.

318 It is an honourable deed, to help the afflicted.

319 There is need of a Protector to defend the weak.

320 The earth being tilled yeeldeth fruitfull corn.

321 Peace is the fulfilling of the Law. (Carbuncle.

322 Let a Bishop shine, in the top (or high place) of the Church, like a

323 A meek man is a martyr, without knife, and torment.

324 Let vs sorrow being polluted after Baptism.

325 Rhe-

325 Rhetor ab eo, qui ſibi refragatur, vel inuito veritatem extorquebit.
326 Hypocrita germanus crocodili.
327 Exiguo caballo curta ſtrigilatio.
328 Conſcius ipſe ſibi, de ſe putat omnia dici.
329 Vrbani ſummoperè ſycophantas aſpernantur.
330 Parricida nefandus culeo inſuendus.
331 Inceſtuoſus haud vnquam impunè ſe venditabit.
332 Subdolæ pellicis ſuauium, morſus aſpidis ſurdæ.
333 Monile ſontis, capiſtrum jugulans.
334 Diſſimulantis indignatio, virus peſtilens eſt.
335 Qui eſcam reſpuit, & perperàm viuit, eſt inſtar Diaboli.
336 Ex ſtolida conniuentia, deſpicatus.
337 Eruditi, velut ſtellæ micabunt.
338 Communicans olla cum cacabo confringetur.
339 Stateram ne tranſilias, nec diadema carpſeris.
340 Aranea bufoni aconita propinat.
341 Atheus eſt talpa de die cæcutiens.
342 Vbi diſciplina claudicat, diſcordia jubas erigit.
343 Superborum tabernacula funditus extirpabuntur.
344 Petulans ſatyra mordendo medetur.
345 Rationi paret, qui religionem ſectatur.
346 Venerare quos antecellere conſpicaris.
347 Ex alieno corio largas corrigias ſecas.
348 Conuitijs præpoſitum ne laceſſas.
349 Anteceſſorum decreta amplectenda.
350 Detrimentum, cui obſtandum, ne permittas.
351 Qualis vir, talis oratio.
352 Plurimum tribue antiquitati.
353 Ciuilis agreſtes improbat, & impugnat.
354 Latratus moloſſi furem manifeſtat.
355 Compatere multitudini aduenarum.
356 Vbicunque interficere fas eſt, ibi etiam prædari.
357 Conſanguinitas dirimit matrimonium.
358 Superſtitio eſt idolorum ſeruitus.
359 Fratrem cum charitate corrige.
360 Artifici compedes impinguntur ſui.

325 *A Rhetorician will wrest the truth from one that gainsaieth him, whether he will or no.*
326 *An hypocrite is the brother of a crocodile.*
327 *A short horse is soon corried.*
328 *A man, knowing himself to be guilty, thinks all things to bee spo-*
329 *Ciuill men do exceedingly despise sycophants.* (ken of him.
330 *A wicked parricide is to be sewed in a sack.*
331 *An incestuous person shall neuer boast vnpunished.*
332 *The kisse of a beguiling harlot is as the biting of a deaf adder.*
333 *The chain of a guilty man is a strangling halter.*
334 *The wrath of a dissembler is a deadly poison.*
335 *He that refuseth meat, and lineth wickedly, is a diuell.*
336 *Contempt ariseth from foolish conniuency.*
337 *Learned men shall shine like stars.*
338 *An earthen pot, being tied to a caldron, will be broken.*
339 *Transgresse not iustice, neither lay thou hand on the Kings crowne*
340 *The spider drinks poison to the toad.*
341 *An Atheist is a Moule, not seeing at mid-day.*
342 *Where discipline is lame, discord sets vp her crests.*
343 *The tabernacles of the proud shall be razed to the ground.*
344 *A railing Satyre doth cure by biting.*
345 *He obeyeth reason, that followeth Religion.*
346 *Reuerence those whom thou perceiuest to excell others.*
347 *Thou cuttest large thongs of another mans hide.*
348 *Prouoke not a Gouerner with railings.*
349 *The decrees of our Ancestors are to be imbraced.*
350 *Suffer not dammage which thou canst preuent.*
351 *Such as the man is, such is his talk.*
352 *Attribute much to antiquity.*
353 *A ciuill man reproueth and resisteth clowns.*
354 *The barking of the mastiue discouers the thief.*
355 *Suffer with a multitude of strangers.*
356 *In what place soeuer it is lawfull to kill, there also it is lawfull to*
357 *Consanguinity cuts off matrimony.* (rob.
358 *Superstition is the seruing of idols.*
359 *Correct thy brother charitably.*
360 *The fetters are fastned on the workman that made them.*

361 Agricola

361 Agricola metit quod seminauit.
362 Sicarij auersantur tribunalia.
363 Agnoscenti sua enormia, ignosce atque dimitte.
364 Futura non sunt inuestiganda sortilegiis.
365 Festivum concionatorem auscultamus libenter.
366 Ignominiæ notam inurere prohibetur.
367 Gesticulanti scorto domum tuam præclude, ne te nutibus irretiat.
368 Mœchus in puncto descendit ad inferos.
369 In gehennâ punientur proterui.
370 Parasitus petulcus procul sit à tuo consortio.
371 Appropinquante brumâ, Ciconia Septentrionem deserit.
372 Sequaci visco aues vagæ illaqueantur.
373 Qui non exequitur præceptum, cogendus est.
374 Consuetudo delinquendi offuscat intellectum.
375 Putredine, quæ intrinsecus fuerit, ejectâ, cicatrix obducetur.
376 Mysteria sacra exactè subeunda.
377 Perfidus Apostata lepra corripitur.
378 Explorator fallax sibimet pedicas fabricat.
379 Idonei ad sacerdotium eligendi.
380 Non obliquè de patrono censeas.
381 Presbyteris primitiæ frugum & decimæ consecrandæ.
382 Arbiter, expers rei, querelas non examinet.
383 Abbas immodestos à cœnobio exterminet.
384 Furca manticularij pulpitum.
385 Non est res abdita, quæ non divulgabitur.
386 Transgreditur opulentus, plectitur inops.
387 Ouem lupo strangulandam commisisti.
387 Largitio corrumpit suffragia.
389 Viduam extrudi turpe est.
390 Extorta venia, violentia est.
391 Festucam in pupillâ conturbernalis, trabem in tua non aduertis.
392 Qui fœtum suum enecat, Tygride truculentior est.
393 Impudens innocuum quotidiè persequitur.
394 Causidicus non meam, sed suam, crumenam spectat.

361 *A husbandman reapeth what he sowed.*
362 *Murderers flee from iudgement seats.*
363 *Pardon and dismisse him that acknowledgeth his faults.*
364 *Future euents are not to be enquired of by diuinations by lots.*
365 *We do willingly listen to a pleasant Orator.*
366 *It is forbidden to brand a man with the mark of ignominy.*
367 *Shut vp thy house against a dancing strumpet, least she insnare thee by her gesture.*
368 *An adulterer goes down to hell in a moment.*
369 *Obstinate persons shall be punished in hell fire.*
370 *Let the malepart parasite be far from thy company.*
371 *Winter approaching, the Stork forsakes the North part.*
372 *Straggling birds are caught with clammy bird-lime.*
373 *He that executes not a precept, is to be compelled.*
374 *A custome of sinning obscures the vnderstanding.*
375 *The corruption which was within being drawne out, the wound wil be healed.*
376 *Holy mysteries are to be performed exactly.*
377 *A treacherous Apostata is infected with a leprosie.*
378 *A crafty spy makes himself fetters.*
379 *Fit men are to be chosen to the Clergie.*
380 *Iudge not wrongfully of thy Patron.*
381 *First fruits and tithes are to be consecrated to Ministers.*
382 *Let not an vnexperienced Iudge examine complaints.*
383 *Let an Abbat banish immodest men from the Monastery.*
384 *The gallowes is a cut-purse his pulpit.*
385 *There is nothing so secret that shall not be diuulged.*
386 *The rich man transgresseth, the poor is punished.*
387 *Thou hast committed the sheep to a wolf to be deuoured.*
388 *Bountifull largesse corrupteth voices.*
389 *It is a dishonest thing to dispossesse a widow.*
390 *A forced leaue is violence.*
391 *Thou seest a mote in thy brothers ey, but perceiuest not the beam in thine owne.*
392 *He that kils his owne childe, is more cruell than a Tigre.*
393 *An impudent man doth daily persecute the innocent.*
394 *A Lawyer regards not mine, but his owne purse.*

395 Vt quid torques in collo amentis & armillæ?
396 Nouerca conatur perimere priuignum.
397 Matertera legitimorum, nothis auſtera.
398 Aliquando degenerat progenies à proauis.
399 Vilem efferre, eſt felem purpurâ & oſtro inſignire.
400 Prætextatam puellam deflorare, immane dedecus.

Centuria quinta.

De Fortitudine & Imbecillitate.

401 FOrtes fortuna metuit, ignauos deprimit.
402 Gaudet patientia duris.
403 Ingens telum neceſſitas.
404 Injuriarum remedium eſt obliuio.
405 Regnum ſibi aſciſcit, qui concupiſcentiam ſu-
406 Infirmus, in lecto decumbens, dum ſpirat ſperat. (perat.
407 Habet & muſca ſplenem.
408 Formicæ ſua bilis ineſt.
409 Ceſſandum potius, quàm deſperandum.
410 Exulare injuſtè, non caſtigatio, ſed profugium.
411 Verus magnanimus, qui triumphum repudiat.
412 Quod decreueris, conſtanter vrge.
413 Gutta cauat lapidem: chalybs conſumitur vſu.
414 Heu, quantopere ſingultient prævaricatores condemnati!
415 Palma pondere viget.
416 Condonando, trophæum adeptus es.
417 Taurum tollet, qui vitulum.
418 Repentina apparent grauiora.
419 Rebelles motus in poteſtatem redigendi.
420 Conſerua victoriam quam nactus es.
421 In me cudetur iſta faba.
422 Sine præſidio non ſe tutetur majeſtas.

395 What

395 *What doe those chains and bracelets about the fools neck?*
396 *A step-mother endeuoreth to kill her son-in law.*
397 *An Aunt of children lawfully begotten, is stern to bastards.*
398 *Somtimes children degenerate from the Ancestors.*
399 *To extoll a base fellow, is to adorn a Cat with purple & scarlet.*
400 *It is a great shame to deflower a chaste maid.*

The fift Centurie.

Of Fortitude and Cowardise.

401 *Fortune feareth the valiant, but treadeth down the*
402 *Patience reioyceth in aduersity.* (*slothfull.*
403 *Necessity is a mighty weapon.*
404 *Oblivion is the remedy of iniuries.* (*concupiscence.*
405 *He getteth himself a kingdom, that ouercōmeth his*
406 *A sick man, lying on his bed, hopeth while he breatheth.*
407 *A Fly hath her spleen.*
408 *The ant hath her choler.*
409 *We must rather cease then despair.*
410 *To be vniustly banished, is not a chastisement, but a shelter.*
411 *He is right valiant, that refuseth triumph.*
412 *What thou hast determined, prosecute constantly.*
413 *A drop of water maketh the stone hollow: steel is wasted with vse.*
414 *Alas! how will false-dealers sob, being condemned!*
415 *The Palm tree groweth strong with weight.*
416 *Thou hast gotten the victory by pardoning.*
417 *He will carry a Bull, that carrieth a Calf.*
418 *Sudden accidents seem more waighty.*
419 *Rebellious motions are to be reduced into subiection.*
420 *Hold the victory which thou hast got.*
421 *This blame will bee laid vpon mee.*
422 *Maiesty doth not defend it self without a guard.*

423 Barbarus atrocitatem anhelat.
424 Desideria dilatione augentur.
425 Vt simus solliciti interdicitur, non item munijs insistere.
426 Inimicum dilige, & panem illi gratuitò fera, etiamsi non flagitet.
427 Contumelias benignitatis loricâ retunde.
428 Contra malignoli spicula, tolerantia præbet scutum.
429 Iacula præuisa minus feriunt.
430 Buccina strenuo audaciam adijcit.
431 Grex gruum, vel dormiens, excubias constituet.
432 Inter malleum & incudem versatur.
433 Qui perseuerauerit, brabium auferet.
434 Insignia cœpta, longanimitate perficienda.
435 Saucij non est, nosocomij tædere.
436 Capulares decrepiti paulatim delirant.
437 Inter manipulos & fasces zizaniorum, est triticum.
438 Qui catus est, competitoris sui incremento non decrescit.
439 Iudæi se circuncidunt: christiani cilicio se vinciunt.
440 Almæ & intemeratæ Virginis primogenitus in augustijs patrocinatur.
441 Perduellis exilio mulctatus, quò applicet?
442 Cum galea & vmbone perdius & pernox vadit.
443 Remis & velis ad nauale properat.
444 Auspicio felici vellere potitus est Graio.
445 Romphæa obtusa in congressu nequicquam exeritur.
446 Valdè munificum est liberare captiuos.
447 Certamen agonis postremi est transitorium.
448 Allidit paruulos ad petram.
449 Pusillanimis ad heroica non aspirat.
450 Meticulosus vmbram veretur suam.
451 Tremulus lepus plagas non perspicit.
452 Prædicator tepidus suggestum non conscendat. (bus?
453 Quomodo te consolabitur, qui proprijs premitur gemiti-
454 Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.

423 *A ſauage man breatheth out cruelty.*
424 *Deſires are nouriſhed by delay.*
425 *We are forbidden to be ſolicitous: but not to continue in our callings.*
426 *Loue thy enemy, and giue him bread freely, though he aske it not.*
427 *Beat backe proaches with the armour of bounty.*
428 *Againſt the iauelins of a ſpiteful man, ſufferance affordeth a ſhield.*
429 *Darts foreſeen hurt leſſe.*
430 *A Trumpet addeth courage to a valorous man.*
431 *A flock of Cranes will ſet watches while they ſleep.*
432 *He is betweene the hammer and the anuile.*
433 *He that perſeuereth ſhall carry away the prize.*
434 *Famous enterprizes begun, are to be accompliſhed by long forbearance.*
435 *It is not for a wounded man to think the Spittle tedious.*
436 *Decrepite old men dote by little and little.*
437 *Among bundles and ſheaues of cockle there is wheat.*
438 *He that is wary groweth not poor, by the increaſe of his cõpetitor.*
439 *The Iewes circumciſe themſelues: Chriſtians wrap themſelues in ſack cloth.*
440 *The firſt-borne of the pure and vndefiled virgin doth protect vs in diſtreſſe.*
441 *Whither ſhall a traitor betake himſelf, being chaſtized by exile?*
442 *He goeth night and day with helmet and buckler.*
443 *He haſteneth to the dock with oares and ſails.*
444 *He hath obtained the Gracians fleece with happy ſucceſſe.*
445 *A long blunt ſword is not eaſily drawne out vpon an incounter.*
446 *It is a very very bountifull part to deliuer captiues.*
447 *The contention of the laſt combat is ſhort.*
448 *He daſheth little children againſt the rock.*
449 *A coward aſpireth not to honourable deeds.*
450 *A timorous man feareth his owne ſhadow.*
451 *A feareſull hare perceiueth not the nets.*
452 *Let not a luke-warme preacher go vp into the pulpit.*
453 *How ſhall he comfort thee, that is oppreſſed with his owne griefs?*
454 *The mountains are in labour, and a mouſe will be born.*

Hymnus de Paſsione Chriſti.

455 COenam cum Diſcipulis Chriſtus celebrauit.
456 Obitum Apoſtolis palam nunciauit:
457 Ac authorem ſceleris ſimul demonſtrauit.
458 Et egreſſus protinus, hortulum intrauit.
459 Atque humi procidens ſeſe tunc proſtrauit.
460 Et transferri calicem à ſe poſtulauit.
461 Satoris arbitrio illud reſignauit.
462 Sudor item ſanguinis ſubitò manauit.
463 Ad quid, inquit ſuauiter, amice appuliſti?
464 Nunquid oſculaberis, quem jam tradidiſti?
465 Aſſiſtentes interim, irruunt miniſtri.
466 Nox inſomnis integra illa terebatur.
467 Nulla planè requies illi præſtabatur.
468 Colaphis & alapis innocens mactatur.
469 Et tumultus populi magnus excitatur.
470 Stipatus militibus vinculis arctatur.
471 Et crudis verberibus dirè laceratur.
472 Caput regis inclyti ſpinis coronatur.
473 Poſt hæc flexis genibus ab his irritatur.
474 Ecce cutis tenera pii Saluatoris
475 Ad columnam rigidis flagellatur loris.
476 Deriuantur riuuli vndique cruoris.
477 Et per vrbis compita mitis procedebat;
478 Cruciſque patibulum humeris gerebat.
479 Ad fores & oſtia turba confluebat.
480 Ejuſque confuſio ſingulis patebat.
481 Ad pudoris cumulum Ieſu denudaris.
482 Ad ventum & frigora pannis ſpoliaris;
483 Atque cum latronibus æquus deputaris.
484 Quaſi dux facinoris in medio locaris.
485 Tenſis ligno brachiis, artus conclauantur:
486 Atque membra trucibus chordis alligantur.
487 Nerui, venæ, parili modo laniantur.

A Hymn vpon the Paſsion of Chriſt.

455 *CHriſt celebrated his ſupper with his diſciples.*
456 *He openly told his death to his Apoſtles:*
457 *And withall ſhewed them the author of that wicked act.*
458 *And going forth preſently, he entred into the Garden.*
459 *And falling vpon the ground, he there proſtrated himſelf.*
460 *And deſired that the Cup might be remoued from him;*
461 *But referred that to his fathers will.*
462 *Sweat of blood then ſuddenly flowed out.*
463 *Wherefore comeſt thou friend, ſaith he mildly?*
464 *What, wilt thou kiſſe him whom thou haſt now betraid?*
465 *In the mean while, the ſeruants, ſtanding-by, ruſh-in:*
466 *All that night was ſpent ſleepleſſe.*
467 *No reſt at all was affoorded him.*
468 *The innocent is beaten with buffets and blowes.*
469 *And a great tumult of people is raiſed.*
470 *Being inuironed with ſouldiers, he is bound with bands,*
471 *And is cruelly mangled with bloudy ſtripes.*
472 *The head of the renowned King is crowned with thorns.*
473 *Afterward, he is mocked of them with bended knees.*
474 *Behould, the tender skin of our benign Sauiour*
475 *Is whipped with knotty ſcourges at the pillar.*
476 *Streams of blood run down on each ſide.*
477 *And he went meekly through the ſtreets of the City;*
478 *And carried his croſſe vpon his ſhoulders.*
479 *The multitude ran together to the doors and gates,*
480 *And his confuſion was manifeſted to all men.*
481 *To the accompliſhment of ſhame, thou O Ieſu art ſtripped naked;*
482 *And bereaued of thy clothes both in winde and cold,*
483 *And art reputed equall with the theeues.*
484 *Thou art placed in the middle, as the ring-leader of wickednes.*
485 *The members of his body are nailed to the Croſſe, his armes beeing*
486 *His limbs are bound with cruell cords.* (*ſpred abroad.*
487 *His ſinews and veins are in like manner torn in pieces.*

488 Pedum

488 Pedum plantæ etiam ferro penetrantur.
489 Loquens ipſe poſteà, Sitio, aiebat:
490 Et deguſtans paululum, ſumere nolebat
491 Acetum, quod illico felle commiſcebant,
492 Et infuſum ſpongiæ ori porrigebant.
493 Vocem promens vltimam, Patrem inuocauit,
494 Spiritúmque manibus ejus commendauit.
495 Cum clamore valido tandem expirauit.
496 Sic ſalutis gentium opus conſummauit.
497 Deinde cujus valeat mens vel lingua fari,
498 Quantum intus creditur Maria turbari,
499 Cùm cernebat liuidum latus vulnerari,
500 Atque nati viſcera lanceâ forari?

Centuria ſexta.

De actionibus humanis.

501 EGREGIA indole præditus, extolli meretur encomiis.
502 Æquævus apud priſcos non adoptabatur.
503 Nebulones, in popinis, meras tricas tractant.
504 Legiſlator ſanciuit, nequis auguſtam ædem
505 A cæde ad ædes ſaluus reuerſus eſt. (profanaret.
506 Comeſſores in cellariis ſeſe ingurgitant.
507 Inediæ obnoxius erit, qui lupanaria frequentat.
508 Viatorem commeatu & viatico ditauit. (tat.
509 Næuoſas delibare mammas, infans abnuit, & lactare detrec-
510 Qui abſtemius eſt, ſit quaſi lucerna in candelabro poſita.
511 Alienaui me à pago, cò quòd peregrè diſſitus eſſet. (tizat.
512 Oecumenica ſynodus ſchiſmata in ſeſſione primâ anathema-
513 Catholicus deuotus fanum, & delubra paganorum, & Synagogas Hebræorum execratur.

488 *The soles of his feet are likewise pearced with nails.*
489 *He, speaking afterwards, said, I thirst:*
490 *And tasting a little, would not take*
491 *The vinegar, which they forthwith mingled with gall;*
492 *And being poured vpon a spunge, reacht it to his mouth.*
493 *Drawing his last breath, he called vpon his Father,*
494 *And commended his Spirit into his hands.*
495 *With a strong cry he then gaue vp the ghost.*
496 *So he finished the work of the saluation of all nations.*
497 *Whose minde or tongue is able to expresse*
498 *How much* Mary *is thought to be inwardly troubled,*
499 *When she saw that his wan side was wounded,*
500 *And that the bowels of her Son were gored with a lance?*

The sixt Centurie.

Of humane actions.

501 *Man endued with a good disposition deserues to be*
extolled with praises. (*antient.*
502 *One of the same age was not adopted amongst the*
503 *Knaues doe treat of meer trifles in Tauerns.*
504 *The law-giuer ordained that none should profane*
505 *He returned safe to his house from the slaughter.* (*the holy temple.*
506 *Inordinate banquetters cram themselues in cellars.*
507 *He shall be subiect to want that frequents the Stews.* (*iourney.*
508 *He hath furnisht the traueller with a passport and prouision for his*
509 *An infant refuseth to touch, and forbeareth to suck speckled teats.*
510 *Let a moderate man be as a light set in a candlestick.*
511 *I haue estranged my self from the village, because it was far off.*
512 *A generall Councell doth accurse schisms in the first Session.*
513 *A deuout Catholike detests the temple and altars of the Pagans,*
and the Synagogues of the Iewes.

514 In finitimo emporio, de Adamantibus & Crystallo consultemus.

515 Præsul abdicauit dignitatem, & palpo præturam affectauit.

516 Pruritus venereus procos polluit.

517 Sit hilaris morio, aut abigatur illinc.

518 Cardinales aliquot in consistorio congrediuntur.

519 Vates propitius nostratibus prospera prædixit.

520 Obnixè obtestor, vt Spurius efferus noxam luat.

521 Enucleatè intricatum adagium explicauit.

522 Testamentum penes me in arcâ est.

523 Separemur à cœtu seorsim.

524 In academiâ abstrusa opinio non pandenda.

525 Avunculus & patruus nepotum tutores.

526 Villicus intrò in horreum congregat messem.

527 In dubiis ignari fundamentum est, si cæteri conueniunt, non discrepare.

528 Grates tibi pendo, quòd declarueris te mihi subuenturum.

529 Rythmici poetæ varias fabulas comminiscuntur.

530 Opilionis interest annumerare hædos.

531 Dum intermittit jurisconsultus officium, non est illi emo-

532 Iners nouitius professus ineptus euadit. (lumentum,

533 Aras & focos destituit architectus.

534 Peregrinos hospitio suscepit Antistes.

535 Iurejurando promissum affirmauit.

536 Eremita, deserti accola, codices legit.

537 Amictu aspero cooperitur Anachoreta.

538 Fœnerator nusquam sibi intercludit aditum ad vsuram.

539 Callidus vafrum stipendio subornat.

540 Anus rugosa quod libet somniat.

541 In matris gremio educatus, fiet delicatus.

542 Dissolutos belluæ tartareæ mancipium.

543 In tabernâ voluãtur potatores: & satellites curiæ musto ma-

514 *Let vs ask aduice concerning Adamants and Cryſtall in the next Market-town.*

515 *The Prelate hath reſigned dignity, and the claw-back hath affected the Pretorſhip.*

516 *A laſcinious itching defileth wouers.*

517 *Let the leſter be merry, or let him be driuen thence.*

518 *Some Cardinalls meet together in the Conſiſtory.* (trey-mes.

519 *The fauourable Prophet foretold proſperous things to our Coun-*

520 *I do earneſtly pray, that the proud baſtard may pay for his fault.*

521 *He hath plainly expounded the intricate prouerb.*

522 *The Teſtament is in my keeping in a cheſt.*

523 *Let vs be ſeparated apart from the company.*

524 *A dark opinion is not to be diſcloſed in the Vniuerſitie.*

525 *A mothers brother, and a fathers brother, are the Gardians of their Nephews.*

526 *The Baliffe gathereth in harueſt into the Barn.*

527 *In doubtfull matters, it is an ignoraut mans foundation, not to differ if the reſt doo agree.*

528 *I giue thee thanks, for that thou haſt declared that thou wilt help me.*

529 *Riming Poets deuiſe diuers fables.*

530 *It behooueth a Shepheard to count his kids.*

531 *While the Lawyer diſcontinueth his office, he receiueth no profit.*

532 *A doltiſh nouice prooueth a profeſſed fool.*

533 *The builder hath left the Altars and harths.*

534 *The Prelate entertained ſtrangers in hoſpitality.*

535 *He confirmed his promiſe with an oath.*

536 *An Hermite, being a borderer of the Deſert, readeth books.*

537 *An Anchorite is couered with a rough garment.*

538 *An Vſurer neuer ſtoppeth the way to vſury.*

539 *A craftie man ſuborneth a knaue with a ſtipend.*

540 *A wrinkled old woman dreameth what ſhe liſt.*

541 *Hee will bee very delicate, who is brought vp in his mothers beſome.*

542 *A diſſolute perſon is a bond-ſlaue to the infernall beaſt.*

543 *Drunkards wallow in Taberns: and the Halberdiers of the Court*

dent.

544 Striges maleficijs suis annonæ caritatem prorogare student.

545 Histriones exhibent spectacula deformia.
546 Vnguentis, & compta cæsarie nitent heroinæ speciosæ crines.
547 Ostentatores iactando se inuicem impediunt.
548 Tympanistæ in viridario tripudiant.
549 Caupo calculis computat sumptus.
550 In extorres publicam stipem aliquoties erogauit.
551 Patruelis meus mecum accubuit ad jentandum.
552 Cum amita ejulante neptis vigilat.
553 Sexus vtriusque adulti Eucharistiam in Paschate participãt.

554 A Cœnobiarcha beneficentiæ pignora impetraui.
555 Palpebras pauimentum versus dedignanter diuertis.
556 Subrogatus, quem substitui, succedere mihi prætendit.
557 Supremi primores reliquorum typi, & exemplaria sunt.
558 Quis, expensis delinitus, fanatico sese manciparet?

559 Gener meus, cum suis consobrinis, apud nos in Septembri & Octobri erit.
560 Vrnam ceruisiæ dolio siceræ præfero.
561 Præcoci ingenio pollens, alios acriter & acutè circumvenit.
562 Centuriones per plateas rhedis, & plaustris ouant.
563 Tyrones ordinariè hæsitant, quoad ritè imbuantur. (zonã.
564 Quando oscitanter stertebã, quidam clanculum à me clepsit
565 Residuum prandij, vernis præsentatur edendum.
566 Quæstor ex fodinis congruentem quæstum refert.
567 Exlex subterfugiens, mento tenus in amnis alueo extat.

568 Cognatus ad socrum in scutella saccharum tulit.
569 Perjurus ob opprobria sibi illata paralysim oppetit.
570 Olitor sementem rigat aspergendo laticem.
571 A farre lolium pastinator eruncat.
572 Pædagogus in gymnasium cum ferula comitatur suos.

liquæ.

liquor themſelues with ſweet wine.

544 Witches endeuour by their witch-crafts to prolong the dearth of victuals.

545 Stage-players preſent deformed ſpectacles.

546 With ointments and combed locks, the haires of a beautifull Lady gliſter.

547 Braggers hinder one another with boaſting.

548 The drummers dance vpon the Green.

549 The hoſt receiueth the ſhot with counters.

550 He hath ſomtimes ſpent the common ſtock vpon Exiles.

551 My coſen-germane ſate down with me to breakfaſt.

552 My Niece waiteth with her Aunt that mourneth.

553 Perſons of both ſexes, beeing at full age, receiue the Communion at Eaſter.

554 I haue obtained by entreaty, from the Prior, pledges of his bounty.

555 Thou turneſt thy ey-lids diſdainfully towards the pauement.

556 My Deputy, whom I ſubſtituted, pretendeth to ſucceed me.

557 The higheſt Peers are types and examples of the reſt.

558 Who, ſo haue his charges borne, would be a ſlaue to a phrentick man?

559 My ſon-in-law and his coſens will bee with vs in September and October.

560 I prefer a pot of Ale before a tun of Cidar. (finely.

561 A man, excelling in ripe wit, circumuenteth others ſharply and

562 Centurions triumph in Chariots and Couches through the ſtreets.

563 Nouices doo ordinarily doubt, vntil they be well inſtructed.

564 When I ſnorted careleſly, one took my girdle priuily from me.

565 The remainder of dinner is giuen to the ſeruants to be eaten.

566 The Treaſurer getteth conuenient gain out of the Mines.

567 The Out-law, making an eſcape, ſtadeth vp to the chin in the channel of the Riuer.

568 My coſen carried ſugar in a platter to his mother-in-law.

569 The periured man fell into a palſie for the diſgraces laid vpon him.

570 The Gardiner watereth his ſowne ſeed, by ſprinkling water.

571 The Deluer weedeth Darnell from Barly.

572 The Tutor followeth his Schollars into the ſchoole with a ſo-rule.

573 Abrogabuntur inducię circiter Pentecosten.
574 Contradictori absolutè concedere non est consentaneum.
575 Leno lepidè defraudat meretricem in fornice stantem.

576 Augures, pronunciantes ambigua, quod asserunt non insi-
cientur.
577 Præstigiator diuinat falsa: joculator cachinnis delectatur.

578 Vetula ver rucosa nuper fascinauit mollitoris jumentum.

579 Denario diurno conductus, salarium exigit.
580 Sindone inuolutus, sepultus est in cœmeterio.

581 Saga inchoat carminibus incantare.
582 Fœdus cum extraneis paciſci renuit.
583 Famulus operitur œconomum in foro.
584 Cæpe & micas vult: dapes recusat opiparas.

585 Obstinatus mandatis non obsequitur.
586 Miror cur se à murmuratoribus nullatenus segreget.

587 Recede quæso à speudopropheta proditore.
588 In apologia meæ tribus, vtinam prærogatiuas nostras alle-
gasses.
589 Ab offa & farciminibus meridiatus sum.
590 Dynastæ in comitiis exaltari moliuntur.
591 Lixa in culina patinas tergit.
592 Regina, cum aulicis plumigeris, olet pastillos.

593 Pro laurea quis se parumper non subderet jugo?

594 Pistor, postquam modium farinæ in mola moluit, illud fer-
mentatum subegit.
595 Merenda alumni à meridie reficiuntur.
596 Valetudinarius non manducet olera, nec legumina.
597 Geographus diserte problemata distinxit.

573 The

573 *The truce will be dissolued about Whitsontide.*
574 *It is not meet to yeeld absolutely to contradictions.*
575 *The Baud doth finely beguile the Punk, standing in the brothel-house.*
576 *Sooth-sayers, pronouncing doubtfull things, will not deny what they affirm.*
577 *A Iuggler diuineth false things: a Iester delights in loud laughter.*
578 *The old wife, full of warts, did of late bewitch the Millers beast.*

579 *A man, hired for a penny a day, requires his wages.*
580 *He is buried in the Church-yard, being wrapt in fine linnen.*

581 *The Sorceresse begins to inchant with charms.*
582 *He refuseth to make a league with strangers.*
583 *The seruant tarries for the steward in the market.*
584 *He will haue an onion and crums: he refuseth dainty dishes.*

585 *An obstinate man obeies not the commandements.*
586 *I wonder why he doth in no sort separate himself from those murmurers.*
587 *Depart, I pray thee, from the false Prophet, the Traitor.*
588 *Would to God you had alleaged our prerogatiues in your apologie for my tribe.*
589 *I haue dined of a collop and of puddings.*
590 *Noble-men seek to be extold in assemblies.*
591 *The scullion wipes dishes in the kitchen.*
592 *The Queen with her Courtiers that wear feathers, smell of sweet-balls.*
593 *Who would not a little while submit himself to the yoke, for a garland of Laurell?*
594 *The baker, after he had ground a bushell of flowr in the Mill, did knead it being leauened.*
595 *Nurse-children are refreshed with a drinking, after noon.*
596 *Let not a sick man eat pot-herbs nor pulse.*
597 *The Geographer hath distinguisht Problemes discreetly.*

598 Ex-

598 Ex authenticâ gloſſâ hoc liquidò aſſeueratur.
599 Pullatus ad monumentum auiæ plorat.
600 Piratæ, Oceanum infeſtantes, fretum veluti claue ſerant.

Centuria ſeptima.

De Turbulentis & Tranquillis.

601 HOſtis immenſo impetu confinibus ingruit.
602 Veſani, qui ſibi conſciſcunt necem.
603 Carnifex in carcere ſuffocauit veneficum.
604 Homicida ſecuri ceruicem ſubjecit.
605 Efficax edictum controuerſias placat.
606 Equitat in arundine longâ.
607 Qui merebant in prælio, profligati, pollicentur obſides.

608 In fucatos, pro roſtris, vti cenſor, inuehit.

609 Equitatum per Ducatus ditionem diſpertiuit.
610 Nefrendes in gurguſtiis & volutabris grunniunt.
611 Vicarius hoſtias viginti litauit.
612 Dum nauarchum accirem, puppis ad ſcopulos & ſaxa vergebat.
613 Lamia, œſtro percita, jugulum ſibi reſte compreſſit.
614 Ægrotans calculo velut aciculæ aciem in vmbilico ſentit.
615 Humana in gyro fluctuant.
616 Internecione imminente, ne immunem te judices.
617 Nanus cum pumilione duello luctatur.
618 Imberbis meus maritus pugno mihi malas perfregit.
619 A page furcifer: quid titulos & ſtemmata non tua vſurpas?

620 Chiliarcha municipalem legionem ſtratagemate perculit.
621 Gradarius auet meare gradatim.

598 *Thir*

598 *This is clearly auouched by authentick exposition.*
599 *The mourner weeps at his grandmothers monument.*
600 *Pirates, troubling the Ocean, lock vp the sea as with a key.*

The seventh Centurie.

Of things turbulent and quiet.

601 THE *Enemy assaileth the borders with a strong force.*
602 *They are mad that kill themselues.*
603 *The hangman strangled the sorcerer in prison.*
604 *The murderer put his neck vnder the hatchet.*
605 *An effectuall Edict appeaseth controuersies.*
606 *He rides on a long reed.*
607 *Those that had pay in the battell, being put to flight, do promise pledges.*
608 *He inueigheth against Counterfeits, as a Iudge in his Tribunall.*
609 *He hath dispersed his Caualrie throughout the iurisdiction of the (Dukedome.*
610 *Young weaned pigs grunt in their sties and wallowing places.*
611 *The Vicar hath offred twenty sacrifices.*
612 *While I called the Pilot, the ship made toward the shelues and rocks.*
613 *The Witch, stung with the gad-bree, straitned her throat with a cord.*
614 *One, being sick of the stone, feels as it were the point of a needle in his nauell.*
615 *Humane things turn round in a circle.*
616 *Think not thy self safe, destruction hanging ouer thy head.*
617 *A dwarf wrestleth in duell with a little man.*
618 *My beardlesse husband hath broken my cheeks with his fist.*
619 *Away, Villain: why dost thou vsurp titles and pedegrees that belong not to thee?*
620 *The Coronell hath ouerthrowne the Cities Legion by a stratagem.*
621 *An ambling horse couets to go softly.*

622 Claua dorſum retrocedentis cæcîdit.
623 Vadem in ergaſtulo clam confectum comperi.
624 Concerpſit epiſtolam, ſignatura jam oblignatam.
625 Sobole in vtero exiſtente, geſtit ſponſa prægnans.

626 Tonitru, fragore ſuo, prænuntium eſt noviſſimorum.
627 Super cervical cubans, ſupinus ducit rhoncos.
628 Præfectus præcedit pediſſequos in tranſitu.
629 Faceſſat hinc foras dicax nepos.
630 Tributum & vectigal niſi ſoluas, decollaberis.
631 Sclopetarius globum in ſcopum dirigit.
632 Natantes lymphas pectore trudunt.
633 In veſtibulo atrij janitor excubat.
634 Feſſus ex itinere ſub ficu refocillatur.
635 Fixis anchoris rudentes ſtrident, dum nautæ carbaſa contrahunt.
636 Obice aliquo occurrendum eſt ſocordiæ.
637 Subditus, qui ſe non ſubmittit, in piſtrinum dedetur.
638 Senator incedit toga talari.
639 An qui in barathro ſunt, ratiocinantur?
640 Qui vicos incendio depopulatur, majeſtatis arceſſitur.
641 Oppidum redundat armatis: & agmen ſub vexillo militat.

642 Vorago cymbam curvam exhauſit.
643 Accipiter prædam auidè captat.
644 Arcem munitam aggere cingi, non tantum refert.
645 Fluvius ex fonte perenni, vt ex origine, ſcaturit.

646 Calcantur in torculari racemi.
647 Lacertoſus eques haſtam vibrat.
648 Non abſiſtam, donec immobilem illam abietem aſciis amoliar.

649 Importunè interrogatus, rubore ſuffunditur.
650 Flumina rigeſcunt hiberno gelu.
651 Quiſquiliæ exilis ſunt valoris.
652 Tinea & rubigo, quæ deorſum hîc ſunt, demoliuntur:
653 Ad ea autem quæ ſunt ſurſum, necdum tyrannis pertingit.

622 He beat the back of him that retired, with a club.
623 I found my Surety slain privily in the prison.
624 He rent the Letter, being already sealed.
625 The young wife great with childe leapeth for ioy, the infant being in her womb.
626 The thunder, with its cracking, is a fore-shewer of the last times.
627 He snorteth lying on a pillow, with his face vpward.
628 The Prefect goeth before his servants in the passage.
629 Let the prating spend-thrift be gon hence out of doors.
630 Vnless thou pay tribute and custom, thou shalt be beheaded.
631 The Harquebusier levelleth the bullet at the mark.
632 Swimmers thrust the water with their breasts.
633 The porter watcheth in the entrance of the Court.
634 A man, weary of his iourney, is refreshed vnder a fig-tree.
635 The anchors being fastned, the cables make a noise, while the Mariners strike sail.
636 Wee must resist sloth with some let.
637 A subiect that submitteth not himself, shall be delivered into prison.
638 A Senator goeth in a long gown.
639 Do those, that are in hell, discourse?
640 He that wasteth Villages with fire, is accused of treason.
641 The town abounded with armed men: and the squadron doth warfare vnder the Ensigne.
642 A gulf swallowed vp the crooked boat.
643 The Hauke catcheth her prey eagerly.
644 It is not so important, that a fenced town bee enclosed with a rampire.
645 The River floweth from an euer-running Fountain, as from the originall.
646 Bunches of grapes are troden in the Wine-presse.
647 A strong horse-man doth shake his spear.
648 I will not desist, vntill I have cut down that immooueable Firre-tree with axes.
649 He, being importunately asked, is stained with blushing.
650 Rivers are frozen with winter-Ice.
651 Chips are of small value.
652 Moth and rust consumeth the things that are heer below:
653 But to those things that are above, no tyranny reacheth.

654 Aruſpices ad ſuſpendium adiguntur.
655 Interipſos Ethnicos Evangelium ſuas frondes ſpargit.
656 Iudicis argutum acumen, vbi no eſt culpa, non nocebit.
657 Gentilium eſt de crepundijs cernere.
658 Spurcus rheuma per incuriam eructavit.
659 Paſſu concito milliaria tria, ſive leucam, tabellarius tranſegit.
660 Cuniculus rubum in dumeto repetens, anhelitum recipit.
661 Compilatores, vnanimiter, pridiè devaſtarunt promontoria:
662 Sed veteranus Tribunus, poſtridiè eos retardavit.
663 Nam peditum ſubſidio ſubter rupes ſtationes ſtabilivit.
664 Et quocunque tendebat, ſicubi erant ſpeluncæ, deliteſcebat.

665 Tum illi, præ ſtupore valoris ejus, pernices introrſum in ſpelæa ſe conjecerunt.
666 Væ ſcandalizanti; ſingularibus enim tormentis torrebitur.

667 Quando-quidem tintinnabulum tinnijt, tentorium adibo.
668 Aſſecla ſurripuit induſium, ſudarium, fæmorala, & pileum ſui hoſpitis.
669 Concentus fidium & plectri, hoſpitem ad ſaltandum invitat.
670 Carina in gurgite jactata, vix nauclerus nauſeam coercet.
671 Sua Celſitudo in natalibus ſuis ſolemnes ceremonias inſtituit.
672 Procax rivalis trans vadum accelerat.
673 Parochus diſponit parochiam ſecundum ritum diœceſeos.
674 Reprobi deſtinantur lebetibus ebullientibus Averni.
675 Infideles ſolo æquant ſacella, & aſyla templorum.
676 Meus libertus, manumiſſus, in expeditione navali auctoratur.

677 Segnitiem & torporem frugalis relinquere propoſuit.
678 Quia bolum è faucibus eripui, ſalivam expuit fremens.

679 Vſque quò perget inſanientis ſcurræ rabies?
680 Cratſus interpolator ad cineres veterno tabeſcit.
681 Contumacia præſidis cladem concitavit.
682 Dum æquora procellis agitantur, depeculatores invadunt inſulam ſcaphis.
683 Turris fulmine dejecta improvidos oppreſſit.

654 Sooth

654 *South-ſayers are driuen to hanging.*
655 *The Goſpell ſpreadeth his leaues among the very Ethnicks.*
656 *The ſubtile wit of a lurcher ſhall not hurt where there is no fault.*
657 *It is the propertie of the Gentiles to ſtriue about trifles.*
658 *The ſlouen belched vp rheume through careleſnes.*
659 *The Carrier hath gon three miles, or a league, with a ſwift paſe.*
660 *A Cony, returning to a buſh in a thicket, recouereth breath.*
661 *The robbers did with one accord ſpoile the Promontories the day be-*
662 *But the old Tribune ſtaied them the day after.* (*fore:*
663 *For he fortified Garriſons vnder the rocks, with aide of footmen.*
664 *And whereſoeuer hee went, hee lay in ambuſh, if in any place there were Canes.*
665 *Then they, in aſtoniſhment of his valour, caſt themſelues ſpeedily into holes.*
666 *Woe to the cauſer of offence; for hee ſhall be tortured with the greateſt torments.*
667 *Seeing that the little bell hath rung, I will goe to the tent.*
668 *The Lackey hath ſtolne the ſhirt, handkercher, breeches, and hat of his hoſte.*
669 *The harmony of viols and harpe, inuiteth the gueſt to dance.* (*ting.*
670 *The Barke being toſſed in a billow, the Pilot ſcarce refraineth vomi-*
671 *His Highnes hath ordained ſolemne ceremonies on his birth day.*
672 *My importunate riuall haſteth ouer the Foord.* (*ceſs.*
673 *The Curate diſpoſeth the Pariſh according to the cuſtome of the Dio-*
674 *Reprobates are deſtinated to the boiling caldrons of hell.*
675 *Infidels lay chancels and ſanctuaries of temples euen with the ground.*
676 *My late ſeruant, being made free, is enrolled a ſouldier in the Naual expedition.*
677 *The thrifty man hath purpoſed to leaue idleneſs and ſloth.*
678 *Becauſe I ſnatched a bit out of his iawes, he gnaſhing his teeth, foameth at the mouth.*
679 *How far will the madnes of the fooliſh railer proceed?*
680 *The fat Butcher conſumeth to aſhes with drowſineſs.*
681 *The wilfulneſs of the Gouerner hath procured the ſlaughter.*
682 *Woile the Seas are toſſed with tempeſts, theeues inuade the Iſland with ſhip-boats.*
683 *A Towre, caſt down with a thunder-bolt, fell vpon the improuident.*

684 Pulex, culex, & vrtica pungunt.
685 Biduo hiſtorijs regionum conquirendis, ſine interſtitio intentus eſt.
686 Phreneſis officit cerebro.
687 Torvus rabula calumnias in ſatrapam conglomerat.
688 Monſtroſo giganti, pro galero caſſis eſt.
689 Claſſicus exercitus eminùs dimicat: cohortes cominus congrediuntur.
690 In area lanio juvencos interimit.
691 Ranæ coaxant in palude inter cannas.
692 Lævum pollicem fortuitò luxavit.
693 Abjecta illa turma, in circo, à tortore trucidari me ſinit.
694 Nocturni graſſatores, pernoctantes, præſtolantur ſuos.
695 Inſequitur triremes cum navibus grandioribus.
696 Torris vſtus ſtrepit in torrente.
697 Obſtructo puteo, propugnaculum oppugnat.
698 Apparitor enſem trajecit ad capulum vſque, per coſtas prædonis.
999 Anteſignanus cum apparatu contrariam adoritur cateruam.
700 Incolumis redijt ex crudeli conflictu.

684 A

684 *A flea, a gnat, and a nettle, do ſting.*
685 *He was earneſtly buſied the ſpace of two daies, without intermiſſion, in ſearching out the hiſtories of Nations.*
686 *The phrenzy offends the brain.*
687 *A ſpitefull wrangler heaps together falſe accuſations againſt a Noble-man.*
688 *A helmet is inſtead of a hat to a huge Giant.*
689 *A Fleet skirmiſheth far aſunder: Bands of men encounter hand to hand.*
690 *The Butcher killeth Steers in the yard.*
691 *Frogs croke among reeds in fenniſh ground.*
692 *He hath put his left thumb out of ioint by chance.*
693 *The baſe company ſuffers me to be cruelly ſlain by a hangman in the ring.*
694 *Night-robbers, watching all night, ſtay for their fellowes.*
695 *He followeth the Gallies with great Ships.*
696 *A burning fire-brand makes a noiſe in the Brook.*
697 *The ditch being filled up, he aſſaults the Fort.*
698 *The Pæritor thruſt his ſword up to the hilt through the ribs of the theef.*
699 *The Enſign-bearer doth with preparation ſet upon the contrary troop.*

700 *He returned ſafe from a cruell conflict.*

Centuria octaua.

De animatis & inanimatis.

701 Salmoni pulmo & pinnæ desunt. (gium est.
702 Vndis sese immergens cornix, humiditatis præsa-
703 Ferino lacte nutritus est.
704 Rostro hiante sibilat milvus.
705 Magnes ad se stipulam allicit.
706 Deliquium & eclipsis Lunæ fiunt per interpositionem.
707 Pusilli pisces, non cete, ex piscinâ in pontum migrant.
708 Cometæ, & ostenta portentosa, metamorphoses portendunt.
709 Rapax vultur turtures in aluo suâ humat.
710 Ludio sexagenarius, pridem rudi donatus est.

711 Præstantiam vindemiæ ex vineâ conjicies.
712 Limax in limo lutulento quiescit.
713 A Calendis Aprilis auras nebulosas condensat Auster.
714 Vervecibus in viridi vivario est victus.
715 In oris Iberiæ balænarum compages sunt.
716 Per fenestræ rimas illuminatur conclave.
717 Rogus ad favillas cremat holocaustum.
718 Pagina bullatis characteribus obliteratur.
719 Ex prunis clibani thermæ fervorem percipiunt.
720 Cortex recens nucis actutum dissolvitur.
721 Vt plurimùm sinistra dextra debilior, at scævis robustior.

722 Sciuri arborum culmina agillimè sine scalâ scandunt.
723 Æruginosa carie castanearum vertices marcescunt.
724 Pecora minarunt in pascua bubulci.
725 Destructâ causâ, deficit effectus.
726 Prophetia anceps eventu ostenditur.

The

The eighth Centurie.

Of things that have life, and things without life.

701 Lungs and fins are wanting to a Salmon.
702 A Crowe, bathing herself in water, is a presage of wet.
703 He was nourished with the milk of wilde beasts.
704 The Kite whistleth with a gaping beak.
705 The loadstone draws straw to it.
706 The defect and eclipse of the moon are caused by interposition.
707 Little fishes, not the whale, remove out of the fish-pond into the sea.
708 Comets and strange prodigies portend alterations.
709 A ravenous vultur burieth turtles in her belly.
710 The sword-player of 60 years standing, was lately rewarded with a white rod.
711 By the vineyard thou wilt coniecture the goodnes of the vintage.
712 A snail lies quiet in mirie mud.
713 From the Calends of April, the Southern winde makes thick the cloudy air.
714 In a green park there is feeding for weathers.
715 There are sholes of whales in the coasts of Spain.
716 The closet is made light by the crevises of the window.
717 The fire burns the sacrifice to embers.
718 The page is blotted with full characters.
719 Hot baths receive heat from the burning coals of the furnace.
720 A green nut-shell is soon broken.
721 The left hand for the most part is weaker than the right: but to those that are left-handed it is stronger.
722 Squirils climb the tops of trees nimbly without a ladder.
723 The tops of chesnut trees rot with rusty worm-eatennesse.
724 The heardsmen led the cattell into pastures.
725 The cause being taken away, the effect ceaseth.
726 A doubtfull prophecy is showne by the event.

727 Corvus raucus ante pluviam crocitat.
728 Ex nivibus fertiliores campi.
729 Favus candidus distillat flavum mel.
730 Hinnulus fugit vbera pronus.
731 Axiomata non egent explanatione.
732 Annus segetes producit, non prædium.
733 Occasus dominij attigit limen.
734 Columbarum fimus vegetat caules.
735 Ex caligine spissâ clarescit crepusculum matutinum.
736 Sigillum syngraphi vigorem significat.
737 Agnus immaculatus immolatur.
738 Vt equisones à præsepibus: sic apes ab alvearibus arcent fucos.

739 Spumantis apri armum venabuli cuspide transadigit.

740 Densi nemorum saltus vomere pacantur.
741 Triplici fossa circundatur villa.
742 Cochlea serpit extra repagula.
743 Cupedia ac bellaria in abaco collocantur.
744 Vitis palmitibus & vuis abundat.
745 Æstu febres accenduntur.
746 Synapi provocat appetitum; item quodvis immaturum acidum.
747 In vallibus amœnis pascuntur cervi cicures.
748 Ex fusa humorum vbertate, ægritudo.
749 Faustus thalamus multiplicat solatium.
750 Carpiones inescati, non haleces, hamum deglutiunt.
751 Sopor lethi imago.
752 Phantasmatum parentes, phantasia & somnus.
753 Prunus & cerasus flaccescunt pruinâ.
754 Calami ex cespitibus eradicantur.
755 Cucumeres tortuosi, vt reptilia repunt.
756 In circuitu clivi prominent cryptæ.
757 Falcones abrupte alis concrepuerunt.
758 Reliquiæ stuparum, quæ restabant, in camino evaporantur.

759 Intonuêre Poli, & ciet fulgura æther.
760 Latrinæ in latebris lanternâ monstrantur.

727 The

727 *The hoarce crowe croketh before rain.*
728 *Fields are made fertill with ſnowe.*
729 *A white hony-comb diſtilleth yellow hony.*
730 *A Fawn ſucketh dugs ſtooping downward.*
731 *Axioms need not explanation.*
732 *The yeare bringeth forth corn, but not inheritance.*
733 *The ruine of the Lordſhip touched the threſhold, or was neer at hand.*
734 *Doves dung quickneth the ſtalks.*
735 *The morning twilight wexeth bright out of a thick darknes.*
736 *The ſeal ſignifieth the vigor of the hand-writing.*
737 *An vnſpotted Lamb is ſacrificed.*
738 *As horſe-keepers drive away drones from their ſtables: ſo Bees keep them from their hyves.*
739 *He gored the ſhoulder of the foaming Boare with the point of his hunting ſtaffe.*
740 *Thick groves of woods are made euen with the plough-ſhare.*
741 *The village is compaſſed about with a threefold ditch.*
742 *The ſnail creepeth beyond the door bars.*
743 *Iunkets and ſweet meats are ſet on the dreſſer-board.*
744 *The Vine aboundeth with buds and grapes.*
745 *Fevers are inflamed with exceſſiue heat.*
746 *Muſtard provoketh appetite: ſo alſo doth any vnripe ſowr thing.*
747 *Tame Stags feed in pleaſant vallies.*
748 *Of a diſperſed abundance of humours, ſickneſs commeth.*
749 *A luckie bride-chamber multiplieth ſolace.*
750 *Carps being beguiled with the baſt, not herrings, ſwallow the hook.*
751 *Sleep is the image of death.*
752 *Phantaſie and Sleep are the parents of viſions.*
753 *The prune-tree and cherry-tree doo wither with froſt.*
754 *Reeds are pulled vp by the roots out of green turfs.*
755 *Writhen cucumbers trail on the ground, like creeping creatures.*
756 *Vaults inttie out round about the hil ſide.*
757 *The Falcons made a noiſe abruptly with their wings.*
758 *The remnants of towe-hards that remained, are turned into ſmoak or burned, in the chimny.*
759 *The heavens thundered; and the region of fire moued lightnings.*
760 *Privies in vaults are diſcouered with a Lanthorn.*

761 Ratis reducis malum, & prora fatiſcens reſtaurantur.
762 Tam ſoleæ quam pſettæ reti includuntur.
763 Palea gracilis vertigine leuatur.
764 Funeſtum omen ad lamenta inclinat.
765 Ariſta jam gravida, zephyro concutitur.
766 A debitis abſolui levamen.
767 Elixa digeruntur expeditiùs.
768 Frumento adoreo ſatiatur plebs.
769 Roſa & roſmarinus odore fragrant.
770 Occiditur aries ſaginatus alienigenis.
771 Phlegma choleram expugnat.
772 Aromata palato proportionata generaliter arrident.
773 Cythara non edit ſonum abſurdum.
774 Mendici pera neutiquam impletur.
775 Ne abhorreas à bubone, quaſi prognoſtico alicujus infortunij.
776 Vaſtiſſimo vallo muros vtrobique ſepſit.
777 Vomica plena pure vermibus ſcatet.
778 Halitus purulentus vitrum diaphanum offundit.
779 Superna eſt beatorum Angelorum ſedes.
780 A primordio menſis Maij, prata virent.
781 Hyeme arbuſtorum ornamenta decidunt.
782 Album diſgregat viſum.
783 Pelagus alluit littora paſſim.
784 Muſtelæ caſeum & cruſtas infra menſam rodunt.
785 Subſtantia, baſis eſt quantitatis.
786 Boreales partes glacie caneſcunt.
787 Pretium vlnæ byſſi novem aſſes.
788 Ab Aquilone antè Notus, quam vulpes venari gallinas ſuper-
ſedeat.
789 Ex penu prodeunt fercula lauta.
790 Toxicum luridum medullas exſiccat.
791 Tedæ revelantur opaci anfractus.
792 Noctua vlulat per tegulas in tenebris. (coaleſcunt.
793 Anates in lacu vrinantur: armenta in collium cacuminibus
794 Dominica eſt exordium hebdomadæ.
795 Firmamentum orbem & elementa tegit.
796 In vicinia noſtra graſſatur contagio.

751 *The maſt and deck of the ſhip full of chinks lately returned are repai-*
762 *Aswell Soles as Pluſes are incloſed in the net.* (*red.*
763 *Light chaffe is raiſed with a whirl-winde.*
764 *An vnluckie preſage tendeth to lamentations.*
765 *The corn-ear being full is ſhaken with the South-weſt winde.*
766 *It is a comfort to be freed from debts.*
767 *Boiled meats are ſoon digeſted.*
768 *The common people is ſatisfied with fine wheat-corn.*
769 *A roſe and roſemary doo ſmell with odour.*
770 *The fat Ram is killed for ſtrangers.*
771 *Phlegm expelleth choler.*
772 *Spices well mingled doo generally pleaſe the palate.*
773 *A harp maketh not an abſurd ſound.*
774 *A beggers ſcrip is never filled.*
775 *Abhor not the owle, as a foreteller of any misfortune.*
776 *He environed the wals with a very large Trench on euery ſide.*
777 *An impoſtume full of matter aboundeth with worms.*
778 *A corrupt breath ſtaineth a cleer glaſſe.*
779 *The ſeat of the bleſſed Angels is aboue.*
780 *From the beginning of the month of May, meadows wex green.*
781 *The ornaments of buſhes fall away in winter.*
782 *White diſperſeth the ſight.*
783 *The ſea beateth vpon the ſhoars all about.*
784 *Weaſles gnaw cheeſe and cruſts vnder the table.*
785 *The ſubſtance is the foundation of the quantity.*
786 *The Northern parts wex hoary with ice.*
787 *The price of an ell of ſilk is nine halfpence.*
788 *The Southern winde will blowe from the North, before that the fox leaveth to hunt hens.*
789 *Dainty diſhes come forth of the ſtorehouſe.*
790 *Wan poiſon drieth vp the marrow.*
791 *Dark turnings are found out with a torch.*
792 *The owle howleth through the tiles in the night.* (*bils.*
793 *Ducks dive in the lake: droves of cattell troop together on the tops of*
794 *Sunday is the beginning of the week.*
795 *The firmament covereth the round world, and the elements.*
796 *The contagion goeth ragingly in our ſtreets.*

797 Quin ſcopis triclinium verris? quare cochlearia proteris?

798 Fœnum bubalorum & vaccarum pabulum eſt.
799 Pectine pediculi ex pilis eruuntur.
800 Circa centrum terribilis algor.

Centuria nona.

De Artificialibus.

801 Clepſydra & horologium vigilibus tranſeuntium minutorum indices ſunt.
802 Ne impendas ſupellectilia in ludicris incaſſum.
803 Fundus ligonibus & ſarculis mitigatur.

804 Vter liquore vacuus, quaſi cadaver exangue.
805 Affluentiam ærarij & cenſus abligurivit helluo.
806 Subuculam meam & lodices ad lotricem in ſuburbia feras.
807 Levir artocreas tripartitò diviſit; mihi, glori, & populari meo.

808 Meſſor hordeo granarium refercit.
809 Sunt, qui alabaſtritem & alabaſtrum idem eſſe ſupponunt.

810 Compertum eſt mihi, burſas alchymicorum macerrimas eſſe.
811 Decem abhinc luſtris me à forenſibus ablegavi.
812 Non concipio amphibologum ænigma iſtius dilemmatis.
813 Axis ex robore & temo in orbita rumpuntur.

814 Promus craterem pateramque zithi penitus ebibit.
815 Parentheſis fit ex binis vtrinque commatibus.
816 Perſpicax logicus probabiles propoſitiones interpretabitur in commodum ſuum.

797 Why

797 *Why doſt thou not ſweep the diming chamber with beſoms? why doſt thou tread vpon the ſpoons?*
798 *Hey is the fodder of oxen and cowes.*
799 *Lice are pulled out of the hair with a comb.*
800 *About the center there is a terrible cold.*

The ninth Centurie.

Of Artificiall things.

801 *The water-hour-glaſſe and the clock doo tell the paſſing minutes to watchmen.*
802 *Spend not thy houſhould goods vainly in games.*
803 *The ground is made ſmooth with ſpades and weeding hookes.*
804 *A bottle without liquor is as a dead body without blood.*
805 *The Glutton hath conſumed his ſtore of treaſure and his revenue.*
806 *Carry my ſhirt and ſheets into the ſuburbs to the landreſſe.*
807 *My brother-in-law hath divided the paſties into three parts; to mee, my ſiſter-in-law, and my country man.*
808 *The reaper hath ſtuffed the garner with barly.*
809 *There are ſome who ſuppoſe that* Alabaſtrites *and* Alabaſtrum *are one and the ſame thing.*
810 *I haue found, that the purſes of Alchymiſts are very lean.*
811 *Fifty yeers ago haue I abſented my ſelf from Court-buſineſſes.*
812 *I conceiue not the doubtfull riddle of this Dilemma.*
813 *The axle-tree made of oake, and the draught-tree, are broken in the cart-rut.*
814 *The butler hath drunk vp a whole bowl and a goblet of beer.*
815 *A Parentheſis is made of two Commaes on each ſide.*
816 *A quick-ſighted Logician will interpret probable propoſitions to his owne profit.*

817 Non

817 Nondum octo jugera in oliveto aravi meo.
818 Dialogum conterranei mei de vocalibus & dipthongis ruminavi.
819 Geometra, pertică mensus est intervallum metropoleos & coloniæ.
820 Astrologi tantùm speculantur planetas.
821 Seram excussit ex poste, & vncum parieti inseruit.
822 Scabellum ex quercu affabrè dolabrâ dolatum levigavit.
823 Diploidi ligulæ, caligis subligaria subserviunt.
824 In canistro mantilia cum vtensilibus conglobantur.
825 Carpentum rota cassum carpentarius reparavit.
826 Cosmographus eximius orientem & occidentem peragravit.
827 Placentas in diversis discis Architriclinus dispensat.
828 In tuâ optione sit, vtrùm pernâ hac an petasone fruare.
829 Institor pacti chirographum ex schedulis papyraceis in protocollo transcripsit.
830 Iuramento se apud legatum purgans, excusatur.
831 Qualitates prodigiorum ipsis quandoque Astronomis ignotæ sunt.
832 Chirurgus phlebotomia pituitam demit.
833 Ampullâ sedatâ, feces sensim sidunt.
834 Socer thoracem, quem mercatus est, in cista occlusit.
835 Colonus in autumnum coacervat cœnum.
836 Balistarij, fundibularij, & bipenniferi positione in acie differũt.
837 Si ad amussim & perpendiculum insumas tua, folia lusoria & tesseras evitabis.
838 Cincinnati sertis nativas stringunt comas.
839 Diruit, ædificat, variat quadrata rotundis.
840 Quoties ocreas concinnatas ad suras aptat, toties titubat.
841 Tonsor novaculâ cum manubrio osseo barbam radit.
842 In festis coriarij tergora non macerant.
843 Amphora, non vrceus, bacchanalibus quadrat.
844 Oratoris oratio, limatè recitata, nequaquam refellenda.
845 Adesdum: pinsa nobis lagana: alioquin privabo te strophiolo & chirothecis.
846 Plus energiæ in epigrammate quàm in epitaphio est.

817 *I have not as yet plowed eight acres in my Olive-yard.*
818 *I have deliberately conſidered of my Countrey-mans dialogue, concerning vowels and diphthongs.*
819 *The Geometrician hath meaſured the diſtance between the chief City and the Colony, with a met-wand.*
820 *Aſtrologers onely behould the Planets.*
821 *He ſhook off the lock from the poſt, and faſtned a hook to the wall.*
822 *Hee planed the foot-ſtool of Oake, being artificially ſmoothed with an*
823 *Points ſerue to a doublet; and garters to ſtockings.* (adds.
824 *Napkins, with other neceſſaries, are vouled together in the basket.*
825 *The Coach-maker mended the Coach without a wheel.*
826 *The famous Coſmographer hath trauelled both Eaſt and Weſt.*
827 *The Gouerner of the feaſt diſpoſed the tarts on ſeuerall platters.*
828 *Be it in thy choice, whether thou wilt haue this gamb on of Bacon, or a peſtill.*
829 *The Factor hath copied out the condition of the bargain in a rough draught, out of paper-ſcrols.*
830 *He, purging himſelf by oath before the Embaſſador, is excuſed.*
831 *The qualities of Prodigies are ſometimes vnknowne to Aſtronomers themſelues.*
832 *A Chirurgion takes away phlegm by letting-blood.*
833 *The viall ſtanding ſtill, the dregs ſettle by little and little.* (cheſt.
834 *My father-in law hath lockt vp the Breaſt-plate, that he bought, in a*
835 *The Farmer heaps vp dung againſt Autumn.* (Army.
836 *Archers, Slingers, and Halberdiers, keep different ſtandings in the*
837 *If thou wouldſt ſpend thy goods by rule and line, thou ſhalt auoid cards and dice.*
838 *Thoſe that haue curled heads, binde their naturall hair with garlands.*
839 *He puts down, builds vp, and changeth ſquares for round.*
840 *As oft as he fits his well-made boots to his legs, ſo oft he reels.*
841 *The Barber ſhaueth his beard with a raſor with a bone-haft.*
842 *Leather-dreſſers water not their hides on holy daies.*
843 *A wine-pipe, not a pitcher, ſuiteth with feaſts.*
844 *The ſpeech of an Orator exactly recited, is in no wiſe to be refuted.*
845 *Come hither: bake vs ſome pan-cakes: otherwiſe I will deprive thee of thy hand-kerchief and gloues.*
846 *There is more efficacy in an Epigram, than in an Epitaph.*

847 Oracula, parabolas, & proverbia, paraphraſtes extricavit.
848 In angulo ſacratij, cerei, faces lulvæ, & candelæ ſebaceæ ſervan-
849 Pyxis intra ſcrinium in adyto eſt. (tur.
850 Immediatè poſt lanuarium cuprum pro drachmis quingentis diſtraham vel cambiam.
851 Acetarium & omphacium ſtomacho funguntur vice cotis.
852 Manicis fibulâ copulatis, ſimilam à furfure cribro cernit ancilla.
853 Num avellanas & juglandes in capſam junctim compegiſti?
854 Lance indifferenti indigenis libum librat.
855 Inter pilam & reticulum reciprocus tenor.
856 Herì in lavacro conopæa & cortinas ablui.
857 Teſtam, hydriam, cadum, & phialam phalerno replevi.

858 Virgo illa impenſis ſuis Xenodochium illic condidit;
859 Et ibidem, ex inteſtato, hoc Sabbatho, è vivis diſceſſit.
860 Lineam in margine pergameni pumice lituravit.
861 Quamvis linum hoc ſit vetuſtum, verùm tamen eſt venale.
862 Heus lurco, tibi imputatur, quòd fueris ponè ripam impos tui.

863 Eſt melius antidotum pro apoſtemate, quàm balſamum?
864 Libram opſonij in macello licebor.
865 Emblemata genealogiæ meæ, quæ graphicè delineaſti, cum fœnore rependam.
866 Alludens ad etymologiam, ſolœciſmum commiſiſti.
867 Phyſiognomus de temperamento rufi diſcurrit mirificè.

868 Ethicæ & Arithmeticæ notitia cum methodo & normâ tradenda eſt.
869 Statuam Conſulis in ſtagnum peſſundedit.
870 Cuſtodes caſtelli penſionem ſtipulantur.
871 Vda cretæ maſſa cantharo materia.
872 Quæ ad nurum attinent mihi vendico, tanquam ad me pertinentia.
873 Æqualis accepta commercium. (tio.
874 In præfatione compendij, de quatuor articulis duntaxat fit men-
875 Tegmen mihi ſtragulum, calceamentum ſolearum cal-

847 *The interpreter hath expounded oracles, parables and proverbs.*
848 *Tapers, yellow torches, and tallow candles, are kept in a corner of the*
849 *There is a box within the coffer in the Chancell.* (*Vestry.*
890 *I will sell or exchange my copper for five hundreth groats, immediatly after Ianuary.*
851 *A salad and vineger are instead of a whetstone to the stomack.*
852 *The maid, having her sleeves tied together with a button, sifteth flowr from the bran with a sieve.*
853 *Hast thou packed up the filbeards and walnuts together in a coffer?*
854 *He weigheth the wafer to strangers, with an equall balance.*
855 *There is a reciprocall order between the ball and the racket.*
856 *I washed the canopy and curtains yesterday at the washing place.*
857 *I have filled an earthen pot, a bucket, a wine-pipe, and a wide bowl, with muscadine.* (*charge;*
858 *That manly woman hath builded an Hospitall there at her owne*
859 *And died intestate in the same place, this Sabbath.*
860 *He cancelled a line in the margent of the velame, with a pumice-stone.*
861 *Although the linnen be old, yet it is saleable.*
862 *O glutton, it is laid to thy charge, that thou wast, neer the waterbanke, besides thy self.*
863 *Is there a better antidote for an Impostume then Balm?*
864 *I will cheapen a pound of meat in the Market.*
865 *I will pay thee with gaine for the Emblemes of my Genealogy, which thou hast accurately delineated.*
866 *Alluding to Etymologie, thou hast committed soleciſme.*
867 *The Physiognomist discourseth wonderfully of the temperature of the red-man.*
868 *The knowledge of Moral Philosophy and Arithmatick is to be taught by method and rule.*
869 *He cast down the Consuls statue into the pool.*
870 *Warders of the Castle require pay.*
871 *The substance of the ingge is a moist lump of clay.*
872 *What things belong to my daughter-in-law, I chalenge, as appertaining to mee.*
873 *Accept of the society of anequall.* (*articles.*
874 *In the preface of the abbridgement, mention is made onely of foure*
875 *My garment is a coverlet, and the hardnesse of the soales of*

lum est.

876 Nymphæ peplis & redimiculis obnubuntur.
877 Fiscus furvus confiscat gazas figuli fusci.
878 Sub gallicinium ad coquendum gallum Indicum se accinxit.
879 Disceptantis objectiones sigillatim dialecticus refutat.
880 Pomarij spacium circumscripsit maceria.
881 Pontificis insignia sunt, baculus & mitra, cum infulis.
882 Obde portæ pessulum: et cuneis finde illam stipitum struem
883 In balneis sanitatem recuperavit. (in antro.
884 Sagittarius, reserata pharetra, ad metam collimat.
885 Definitio complectitur essentiam rei.
886 Exquisitè exsculpsit effigiem et simulachrum in marmore.
887 Bibliopola bibliothecam apprimè instauravit.
888 Theologus, nudius tertius, de Physica cum Mathematico disputavit.
889 Orificium vasis ahenei linteo obturatur.
890 Ne semiuncia quidem metalli in fornace imminuitur.
891 Calamarium, scalpellum, graphium, charta, et atramentum, scribæ instrumenta.
892 Sublimi theatro palatium illustratur.
893 Tapetes perbelli, et peristromata cærulea, in Belgio texuntur.

894 Emplastrum ex scabie elicit saniem.
895 Asseres glutine combinantur.
896 Philomela aliter quàm psittacus pangit.
897 Complexio ex habitudine potissimùm colligitur.
898 Cælata in limpidis laminis perdurant.
899 Cæmentarius portionem suam opificij gypso linivit.
900 Phrygio chlamydis fimbriam forficibus scidit.

my feet is my ſhooes.

876 *Brides are covered with vails and coifs.*

877 *The dark Exchequer doth confiſcate the wealth of the brown Potter.*

878 *He prepared himſelf to boil a Turkie-cock about cocks-crowing.*

879 *The Logicia̅ confuteth the obiections of the diſputer, one after another.*

880 *He hath compaſſed about the ſpace of his Orchard with a ſtone-wall.*

881 *A ſtaffe, and a Mitre with the labels, are the Enſignes of a Biſhop.*

882 *Put the bolt to the doore: and cleave the heap of logs in the cave with wedges.*

883 *He hath recouered his health in the Baths.*

884 *The Archer levelleth at the marke, his quiver being vnlocked.*

885 *The definition comprehendeth the ſubſtance of the thing.*

886 *He hath exquiſitely engraven his image and likenes in Marble.*

887 *The Stationer hath trimmed his Library very well.*

888 *The Diuine diſputed with the Mathematician, three daies agoe, of naturall Philoſophy.*

889 *The bung-hole of a brazen veſſell is ſtopped with a linnen cloth.*

890 *Truly there is not half an ounce of metall diminiſhed in the Fornace.*

891 *A penner, pen-knife, pen, paper and inke, are the inſtruments of a clerk.*

892 *The palace is beautified with a high Theater.*

893 *Very fair Tapeſtries, and skie-coloured Tapeſtry-works, are woven in Flanders.*

894 *A plaiſter draweth corruption out of a ſcab.*

895 *Th n boords are ioined together with glue.*

896 *A Nightingale ſingeth otherwiſe than the Parrat.*

897 *The complexion is chiefly gathered by the diſpoſition.*

898 *Ingrauements in cleer plates endure long.*

899 *The rough Maſon hath plaiſtered his portion of the work.*

900 *An imbroiderer hath cut the hemme of the coat with ſheers.*

Centuria decima.

De Indiſtinctis.

901 IN hac ſerie miſcellaneorum, ſtilum politiorem curioſitas ſupplebit.
902 Bajulus in bivio latſus reſedit.
903 Quorſum, dum in conventu baronum converſarer, me interpellaſti?
904 Diaconus, adorans, incenſum ad altare adolet.
905 In narratione meritorum Patriarchæ, triduò perſtitit.
906 Quamobrem à nobis ad heſternas choreas ſine licentia feceſſiſti?
907 Quadraginta monaſteria redditibus hoc quadriennio fundata ſunt.
908 Allia & porros vſque ad Quadrageſimam detinebo.
909 Ros in gramine, argumentum ſerenitatis eſt.
910 Mercenarius meus glandes in cavea recondidit (mētis exaravit.
911 Quinq; tomos de miſericordia, & totidē volumina de Sacra-
912 Biblia & ſcripturæ hæreſes pullulantes evellunt.
913 Helleborum, hepar, ilia, & jecur expiat.
914 Hypodidaſcalus in trivio, ad præceptorem me citauit.

915 Contribulibus condixit, vt in Collegio me cuſtodirent.
916 Sternutat, & tuſſit in hara ſubulcus.
917 Subtus hunc ſaccū eſt ſumma quadringentorum quadrantium.
918 Pyra ſuccida, pulmentum, & orizam ſuis partitur.
919 Scholaſticus præpoſterè penſum ſuum recenſuit.
920 Aurigam externum ganeonem nuncupat inquilinus.
921 Munera in hac natione ſuſē diſtribuuntur.

The tenth Centurie.

Of ſeverall things without diſtinction.

901 IN this order of mixed things, curioſity will ſupply a more exquiſite ſtile.

902 The Porter, being weary, ſate down in the place where two waies met.

903 Wherefore didſt thou trouble me while I was in the aſſembly of Barons?

904 The Deacon, worſhipping, burns incenſe on the Altar.

905 He perſiſted two daies ſpace in a narration of the merits of the Patri-
(ark.

906 Wherefore didſt thou depart from vs, to the yeſterdaies dances, with-
(out leaue?

907 Within theſe foure yeers there are forty Monaſteries founded with re-
(uenues.

908 I will keep Garlick and Onions till Lent.

909 Dew on the graſſe is an argument of fair weather.

910 My iourney-man hath laid vp Acorns in a cane.

911 He hath writ fiue Tomes of Mercy and as many Volumes of the Sa-
(craments.

912 The Bible and the Scriptures root out growing hereſies.

913 Hellebore purgeth the liuer and the ſmall guts.

914 The Uſher ſummoned me before my Maſter, in the place where three
(waies meet.

915 He commanded my Country men that they ſhould keep me in the Col-

916 The Swine heard ſneeſeth and cougheth in the hog-ſtie.
(ledge.

917 Vnder this bag is the ſumme of foure hundred ſort things.

918 He diuides moiſt pears, pottage, and rice to his friends.

919 The ſcholar recited his part vntowardly.

920 The Tenant cals the forrain Coach man a ruffian.

921 Gifts are largely diſtributed in this Nation.

922 Segmenta ſerrat faber lignarius ex lacunari.
923 Tibicen tibiis modulatè concinit melos.
924 Eandem intempeſtivè cantilenam canit.
925 Lemures in lucis & ſpecubus fuiſſe aliquando liquet.
926 Ruſticus calathum, vimineum, & corbem deportat.
927 Exterior cameræ ſuperficies convexa; concava interior eſt.

928 Atro filo ſartor in officinâ tibialia reſarſit.
929 Emunge lichnum lampadis in meditullio muſæi.
930 Alites pullos ex ovis excludunt.
931 Tugurium ex ramis amygdalinis, dum ningit, pecuariis refugium eſt.
932 Intingit ſartor fruſtum in juſculi paropſide.
933 In ſartagine oſtrea cum oleo & pipere frixit.
934 Phraſes obſoletas iterum ne promulges.
935 Nimbus latè dat ſtragem avenæ, & ſiligo quatitur turbine.

936 Seu ſalibus, ſeu lepore certes, vitricus meus tibi reſiſtet.
937 Grando debellat ſpicarum culmos.
938 Ephippium holoſericum gemmis redimitur.
939 Denticulati forcipes cancrorum bicipitum dilatantur.
940 Sine argillâ & calce à latomis non fit cella.
941 Ideam Iridis cis nubem imaginatur ſe videre.

942 Ex ſtramine & ſtercore in ſtabulo fit ſterquilinium.
943 Spurcitiarum ſportam è cloacâ regerit, cujus rancore inficitur.

944 Digreditur ſolio, abjecto ſceptro.
945 Teſtudo in ponte, qua ſe ſubducat aliunde, rimatur.
946 Dum obſtetrix cunctaretur, ferè aborſum paſſa eſt puerpera.
947 Puſiones bimuli ablactati, butyro & pultibus veſcuntur.
948 Clauſtrales pſallunt Hymnos, Pſalmos, & Antiphonas in Choro.
949 Incultus Tartarus, abjurato Turciſmo, fit fidus orthodoxus.
950 Dum accerſiturus eſſem congerroni pulpamentum, Eunuchus me anticipavit.
951 Paterfamilias ad habenas & gubernacula ſuorum eſt aptus.

912 *The Carpenter ſaweth peeces from the great beam.*
623 *A Minſtrell tuneth a ſong ſweetly on his pipes.*
924 *He ſings the ſame ſong ſeaſonably.*
925 *It is manifeſt that there were ſometimes hobgoblins in grottes & caues.*
926 *The Country-man carries a basket made of twigs, and a panyer.*
927 *The outſide of the roof of a chamber is conuex: the inſide is concaue.*

928 *Th' butcher mendeth ſtockings in his ſhop with black thread.*
929 *Cleanſe the ſnuffe of the lamp in the middle of the ſtudy.*
930 *Birds hatch their yong ones of egges.*
931 *A Shed made of Almond-tree-boughs is a refuge for the heards-men while it ſnoweth.*
932 *The pudding-maker dips a cruſt in a diſh of broth.*
933 *He fried oyſters in a frying-pan with oil and pepper.*
934 *Publiſh not phraſes out of vſe, the ſecond time.*
935 *A tempeſt deſtroies oats all abroad; and red-wheat is ſhaken with the whirl-winde.*
936 *Whether thou contend in witty ſpeeches or pleaſantnes, my ſtep-father*
937 *Hail breaks down the ſtalks of the ears of corn.* *(ſhall reſiſt thee.*
938 *The horſe-harneſſe of ſilk is trimmed with pearls.*
939 *The toothed clawes of two-headed crab-fiſhes are ſtretched out.*
940 *Without clay and lome a cellar is not made by Maſons.*
941 *He imagined that he ſaw the ſemblance of the rainbowe on this ſide the cloud.*
942 *Of ſtraw and dung in the ſtable, the muck-hill is made.*
943 *He carries back a basket of filth out of the priuy, with the ſtink whereof he is infected.*
944 *The Sceptre being caſt away, he departs from his Throne.* *(ſide.*
945 *A ſnail in a bridge ſpies which way ſhe may creep out on the other*
946 *While the mid-wife lingred, the childbed womã almoſt ſuffred abortiõ.*
947 *Little childrẽ of two yeers old being weand do eat butter and frumẽty.*
948 *Thoſe that liue in cloiſters, ſing hymns, pſalms, and anthems in a quire.*
949 *A rude Tartar becoms a faithfull Catholike, hauing renounced Paganiſm.*
950 *While I was about to ſend to my companion for a well-cooked diſh, the Eunuch preuented me.*
951 *A maſter of a family is apt to hold the reans and gouernment of his*

habilis.

951 Dum ſederem in ſellâ, ſeptem ſpectra deſuper deſiluêrunt.
953 Has dictionum telas poſthumus nevit.
954 Quapropter non occumbet, dum illæ ſuperſtites erunt.
955 Quia ſudum eſt, jam victimas ſacrificabo.
956 Cujas es ſeductor, qui tot promiſcua conjugiorum divortia procuras?
957 In veru caponem cum lardo adipis aſſavit mediaſtinus.
958 Territoria feracia exuberant thure & reſinâ.
959 Velites parmam in ſcapulis, balteum in femore ferunt.
960 Sphærarum ſpiræ & circuli circino in membrana fiunt.

961 Extimi fruticum ſurculi, & tribuli in Decembri falcantur.

962 Poſt clangorem litui, in calle declivi fit eccho.

963 Calo hiſpidus, hirſuti æneatoris thorum, in porticu, temeravit.

964 Lotium indè, per tubum, ex matulâ huc tranſmittitur.
965 In ſarcinis, & monetæ receptaculis, cataphracto um ſuppetiæ.
966 Arteriæ organorum, crurum, & cubitorum, diſpare ſitu ſunt.
967 Libamina, & inferias pro manibus pignorum detulit.
968 Catalogus, & commentarij Grammatices, ſub typographi præ; lo ſunt.
969 Excommunicatus, vectibus in pherætro, ad tumulum longinquè fertur.
970 Ex pori & meatibus vlceroſi poplitis puſtulæ protuberant.
971 Vnaquæque ſucceſſio eſt caduca.
972 Flabris & follium ſpiraculis farmenta in furno conflagrant.
973 Scrobes, & ſulci cavi, quadrigarum obſtacula ſunt.
974 Poſt homiliam & ſymbolum fit communio.
975 In mappaliis caularum & ovilium, cancelli pretioſi, & mappæ non ſunt.
976 Crocus, myrrha, ſtannum & goſſipium, in nundinis veneunt.
977 Clitellarij culcitram & grabatum ferentes, calcem in cardinem incutiunt.
978 Situla ex vetuſtâ in ciſternam cecidit.

owne affaires.

952 While I ſate on the bench, ſeamen ſpirits leapt down from aboue.
953 The poſthume ſpan theſe webs of words.
954 Wherefore he ſhall not dy ſo long as they be remaining.
955 I will now offer ſacrifice, becauſe it is faire weather.
956 Of what ſelf art thou, ſeducer, that thou procureſt ſo many promiſcuous diuorcements of wedlocks?
957 The ſcullian roſted a capon on a ſpit, with the lard of fat.
958 Fertill countries abound with incenſe, and roſin. (thighes.
959 Light ſouldiers carry a little ſhield on their ſhoulders, & a belt on their
960 The ſpires and circles of ſpheares are made in velame with a paire of compaſſes.
961 The outmoſt ſprouts, and brambles of ſcrubs, are cut downe in December.
962 There is an echo in a declining path after the ſound of a Cornet.

963 The rough ſlaue violated the bed of the hairie trumpetter in the Porch.
964 The vrine is conueied from thence out of an vrinall hither through a
965 Inbagges, and receipts of mony, is the aide of men of Armes. (pipe.
966 The artires of the organes, legs and armes are of a different ſite.
967 He brought ſacrifices and offrings for the ſoules of his children.
968 A catalogue, & grāmaticall comments are vnder the Printers preſs.

969 An excommunicated perſon is carried with leuers on a beer to his tomb afar off.
970 Bliſters break out of the pores and paſſages of an vlcerous hamme.
971 Every ſucceſſion is mortall.
972 By the blaſts and wine-pipes of bellowes, the ſticks are kindled in the
973 Water-ditches, and hollow furrowes are lets to coaches. (fornace.
974 After the Homily and the Creed, beginneth the Communion.
975 In thatcht-ſheds of poor cotages and ſheep-folds, there are not coſtly lattices and table-clothes.
976 Saffron, myrrh, tinne, and cotton, are ſould in the Fair.
977 Pack-horſes, carrying a feather-bed and a couch, kick againſt the hinge of the door.
978 The bucket fell out of my hand into the ciſtern.

979 Sacrilegus proſcriptus ad pejerandum proclivis eſt.
980 Glires, glitibus non gliſſe, gliſcunt.
981 Piſa & rapæ picis ravim inferunt.
682 Pincerna, pulvinaria, & linteamina ſua commodavit.
983 In throno manubiæ et ſtrenæ mihi dedicantur.

984 Dum eſſet in extaſi energumenus, exorciſmis ad priſtinum ſtatum reſtitutus eſt.
985 Statura pali eſt ad quindecim palmos.
986 Pro argentea pelui, et lagena, cancellarius mihi diploma donavit.
987 Scrupuloſus inter ſyrtes, et ſalebroſas ſilices ceſpitat et nutat.

988 Lictor, ob rapinam thecæ ſuccini, in trunco tereti detruncatur.

989 Perdices aucupanti accidit, vt baſiliſcum glaucum offenderet.

990 Collega meus, cui vix eſt lanugo criſpa in maxillis, ſex idiomata callet.
991 Ruri accommodantur glebæ raſtris.
992 Ex imbrice ſtilla et ſtiria effluunt.
993 Pharmacopola in apothecæ laqueari thymum appendit.
994 Gemini verres, quibus vngulæ fiſſæ, in luſtris degunt.
995 Cognomen tuum ex pugillaribus meis è veſtigio delebo.
996 Fibræ in præcordijs et extis tranſverſim laxantur.

997 Ad ſpondam lecticæ, ex putaminibus nucleos ſeligit.
998 Papa cum tyara et ſtola in ſanctuario orante.
999 Ædituus alacriter ingeminavit, Amen.
1000 Stirpe generoſa propagatus ſum.

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979 *An out-lawed Church-robber is apt to forsweare himselfe.*
980 *Dor-mise wex fat in nettles, not in potter-clay.*
981 *Pease and rapes cause hoarsenesse to the Pies.*
982 *The butler hath fitted his pillow and sheets.*
983 *Spoiles taken from enemies, and new-yeers gifts, are dedicated to me in the throne.*
984 *When the possessed was in a transe, he was restored to his former state by exorcisms.*
985 *The height of the post is fifteene handfuls.*
986 *The chancellor gaue me a charter for a silver bason, and a flagon.*
987 *A scrupulous man stumbleth, and staggereth among quick-sands, and vneven flint-stones.*
988 *The Sergeant is beheaded in a round trunk, for stealing a box of amber.*
989 *It happned to him that was catching Partridges, that he found a gray basilisk.*
990 *My fellow, that hath scarce any curled Down on his cheeks, understandeth six languages.*
991 *Clods are made euen with rakes in the country.*
992 *A drop and an isicle run from the gutter.*
993 *An Apothecarie hangeth Thyme in the roof of his shop.*
994 *The two Boar-pigs, that haue cloven hooues, liue in dens.*
995 *I will presently blot out thy surname out of my Table-book.*
996 *The little veines among the heart-strings, & the bowels, are dispersed from one side to the other.*
997 *He picks kernels from among the shels at the side of the horse litter.*
998 *The Pope praying in the Sanctuary with a mitre and a stole.*
999 *The Sexton cheerfully redoubled,* Amen.
1000 *I am descended of a noble stock.*

Centuria vndecima.

De Indiſtinctis.

1001 uiſquis dominum ſuum violauerit, meritò in orcum damnabitur.

1002 Defector ſtricto mucrone ſine intercapedine valvas obſidet.

1003 Phalangi in hybernis hypocauſta, ſcamna, & mattæ ſuppetunt.

1004 Copiarum gregarij in ſtativis, dum frameas & ſicas perpoliunt, ſudes ſegerunt.

1005 Decanus regere ſuos contendit: aſt eos tutari illi excidit.

1006 Blæſus inconſultò ſugillat genitorem; & palâ occiput & gingivas comminuit.

1007 Campana ephœbos ad Miſſam excit.

1008 Quævis Concubina ſcutica, et virgis verberanda.

1009 Sympathia, & ſecunda in illum voluntas conſentire vtique effecit.

1010 Curio Decalogi rudimentis capaces informare ſatagit.

1011 Vanus blatero ſcorpionibus mox pœnas dependet in Erebo.

1012 Lethargicus vix ſyrupum à primoribus labijs ſejungit, cùm gargarizare occipit.

1013 Primus cubæ inditus decurionem ad auguſtale præmittit.

1014 Paracletum exoravit, vt ſuorum geſta & magnalia proferret.

1015 Genialis epulo ſiliquas non mandit.

The eleuenth Centurie.

Of ſeuerall things without diſtinction.

1001 *Whoſoeuer ſhall offer violence to his maſter, ſhall deſeruedly be condemned into hell.*

1002 *The fugitiue beſets the gates with his drawn ſword without intermiſſion.*

1003 *The ſquadrons of ſouldiers haue hot-houſes, benches, and mats in their winter-lodgings.*

1004 *The common ſouldiers of armies in ſtanding camps lay aſide their blunt ſpears, while they trim their ſwords and daggers.*

1005 *The Corporall ſtriues to gouern his men: but he failed to defend them.*

1006 *The ſtutting fellow beats his father indiſcreetly, and breaks the hinder part of his head, and his gums, with a ſpade.*

1007 *The little bell excites young folks to Maſſe.*

1008 *Euery concubine is to be beaten with a ſcourge, and with rods.*

1009 *The ſympathy, and fauourable good will toward him, hath aſſuredly cauſed them to agree.*

1010 *A Curate hath enough to do to inform thoſe that are capable, in the rudiments of the decalogue.*

1011 *A vain babbler ſhall preſently be puniſhed in hell with Scorpions.*

1012 *One that is ſick of a lethargy, ſcarce puts the ſyrup paſt the tips of his lips, but he begins to gargle.*

1013 *The Primate, being ſet in his horſe-litter, ſends a Senator before to the Court.*

1014 *He intreated his Aduocate, that hee would publiſh the exploits and famous deeds of his Anceſtors.*

1015 *A nice gueſt eats not huſks.*

1016 *In-*

1016 Intrepidus bifrons Draconi sinuoso bifariàm obstitit, per posticum proficiscens.
1017 Quousque diætam non interrumpes, cyathis tempera.
1018 Cum Archimandrita de peculio meo expostulavi.
1019 Dum acinus gurgulionem oppilat, sensa labant.

1020 Ideo tabellatum supra pergulæ tigna protraxit, vt identidem in aprico spatiare ur.
1021 Mihi infensus, repetundarum me insimulat.
1022 Syndico pro incolâ intercedenti, ego illusi, imo imposui.
1023 Vter vestrum hac septimanâ vrinâ torquebatur?
1024 Linter & lembus saburratus absque malo, antennâ, & bolide in salo sunt.
1025 Maniacus coram penatibus propudio excedere designavit.

1026 Cophinum juncis levibus excellenter vievi.
1027 Dum subsessor introitum insideret, catarrho multoties concidit.
1028 Condus ob dicteria & dicas neutri invisus est.
1029 Vespam terebrasse vesicam, fortè figmentum est.
1030 Thema meum orthographicè descripsi, & synonimis latinè exposui.
1031 Culignam & fideliam obolis triginti venundedi.

1032 Conchas, locustas, & vespertiliones flamen ad lacunas fugavit.

1033 Interulam & vdones sub epistomio smegmate linivit.
1034 Succum absynthii bombyx rejicit.
1035 Gibbosus cinnamomum pilo in mortario disterit.
1036 In circumferentiâ sylvarum eminent casses.
1037 Exinanivi in colo flamina, versato fuso.
1038 Arcessit me Epicureus decoctor ad coagulum.
1039 Ex contextu apophthegmata apocrypha delinam.
1040 Patricius hyacinthina læna conspicuus ad justa constitit, ad epilogum declamationis.
1041 Retractare statutum, æquipollet antiquationi.

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1016 *The vndanted man with two foreheads reſiſted the winding dragon by two means, going forth at the poſtern gate.*

1017 *So long as thou wilt not breake thy diet, moderate thy cups.*

1018 *I haue expoſtulated with the Abbat concerning my eſtate.*

1019 *While a grape-ſtone ſtops the weaſand, things conceiued in the minde doo extinguiſh.*

1020 *He therfore enlarged the boorded floor vpon the ioiſts of the gallery, that he might walk now and then in the ſun-ſhine.*

1021 *He, bearing me a grudge, accuſeth me of bribery.*

1022 *I haue mockt, yea deceiued the Aduocate, interceaing for a ſoiourner.*

1023 *Whether of you was tormented with the vrine this week?*

1024 *The cock-boat and the whirry, being ballaſted, are at ſea without maſt, ſail-yard, and ſounding plummet.*

1025 *The mad-man hath vndertaken before his houſhould-gods to forgo ſhameleſnes.*

1026 *I haue platted a baſket excellently of ſmall bulruſhes.*

1027 *While he that lay in wait ſate in the entrance, he ſwounded often with the rheum.*

1028 *The Butler is hated of neither of them for his taunts and ſutes.*

1029 *It is haply a fained thing, that a waſp pearced the bladder.*

1030 *I haue writ out my theam orthographically, and expounded it with Synonimaes in Latin.*

1031 *I haue ſold my drinking boawl and earthen pot for thirty half-pence.*

1032 *The Prieſt draue away the ſhell-fiſh, locuſts, and reremice into the ditches.*

1033 *He beſmeared his ſhirt and ſocks with ſoap vnder a ſpout.*

1034 *A ſilk-worm abides not in the iuice of wormwood.*

1035 *The crookt-backt braieth Cinnamon in a mortar with a peſtill.*

1036 *Toiles hang vp round about the woods.*

1037 *I haue vntwiſted the yarn on the diſtaffe, by turning the ſpindle.*

1038 *The Epicurean glutton inuited me to a meſſe of curds.*

1039 *I will blot the apocrypha ſayings out of the Text.*

1040 *The Senator, being eminent in a purple-coloured gown, ſtaid at the Funerall to the end of the Sermon.*

1041 *To repeal a ſtatute, is as much as an abrogation.*

Centuria duodecima.

Sequitur discursus, ex verbis post sententias relictis compositus: in quo nec vllum verbum bis repetitur; neque est vllum vocabulum quod in mille & centum præcedentibus sententiis reperitur.

In Zoilum.

1101 INcognitam hactenus vllibi locorum fabricam
in scenam traducturus (prosa;
1102 (Quam equidē quemadmodū in præsentiarum,
1103 Sic aliàs quis metro, versibusque satis luculentis
dexterrimè conficere queat)
1104 Operæ pretium perpetraturum me arbitrabar,
1105 Si per transennam saltem tractatulum hunc,
1106 Adhuc in cunis vagientem, propugnaturus,
1107 Humanitate cordatiorum magnopere fretus,
colubris obviarem,
1108 Quos ex procera quodammodo præscientiæ specula,
1109 Squamosas cristas exertaturos, seséque
1110 Nativitati ordienti jugiter opposituros animadverto.
1111 Proinde, vt præludio quodam pugnæ
1112 Paulisper in hoc stadio velitemur:
1113 Nunc obiter, hîc pila jaciam;
1114 Perendiè bombardis jaculaturus,
1115 Sin extemplo experrecti, demum,
1116 Hujusmodi captiosi palinodiam recinant.

Tho

The twelfth Centurie.

Heer followeth a discourse, composed of the words remaining after the Sentences were made: wherein there is neither any word twice repeated; neither is there any that is found in the eleven hundred precedent Sentences.

Against *Zoilus*, or the malicious Carper.

1101 BEeing to bring on the stage a work heertofore unknown
1102 in any place
(Which truly as at this present it is in prose,
So may one perfect it aptly at another time, in metre
1103 and verses elegant enough)
1104 I thought I should doo a thing worth the labour,
1105 If at least through a window, this small Treatise,
1106 Yet crying in swaddling clouts, I bring about to send
1107 (Trusting very much in the curtesie of the more judicious) should
meet with the serpents,
1108 Whom as from the high watch-towre of fore-knowledge,
1109 About to raise their scaly crests,
1110 I observe always to oppose themselves to this new birth.
1111 Wherefore, as in the flourishes before a battell,
1112 Let us awhile make a light skirmish in this race:
1113 Now, I will cheer by the way cast darts,
1114 Being ready to shoot in guns the third day;
1115 Except that being suddenly awaked, at last
1116 These captious fellowes sing a recantation.

1117 Enimvero, quatenus tristor ob deplorandam horum bardo-
rum colluviem
1118 (Qui sibi sunt luſci & lippi, erga alios lyncei)

1119 Eatenus maximopere delector quibuſdam,
1120 Quos, nimirum, hujuſce molis ſolidiſſimæ columina fore
1121 Non ambigo. Ad ijs idcirco gratificandum,
1122 Affatim obligatus, nava bo operam
1123 Vt poſtmodum congratuler charisſimis eorũ ſalutationibus,
1124 Quibus ocyus, adeo comiter, in hujus occurſum
1125 Iam tum ſalire mihi videntur. Interim tanti ſper notent,

1126 Ejuſmodi eſſe hanc ſtructurã, vt peculiare privilegium teneat:
1127 Ita nempe prout olim alibi perhibuit quidam, vt
1128 *Non rebus, ſed me verbis ſubmittere cogar.*
1129 Etenim, pro placito, nequeo periodos
1130 Quibuſcunque lenocinijs ſubinde limare:
1131 Quod tamen nonnulli fortè calamiſtrati,
1132 Vnctique aliquantiſper, & delibuti requirerent,
1133 Tametſi has phaleras, & pigmenta ſanè
1134 Hujuſce machinæ inſtitutum non poſcat.
1135 At illi, naribus tam bellis (& quid ni?)
1136 Reperiuntur, vt nil propemodum præter violas,
1137 Et ſuffitum ad olfactum ſuum aſcendere aſſentiant,
1138 Alia perinde ac ſulphuris pedorem, nidoremque autument.
1139 Quinimo quicquid centenarum periphraſium aulæis,
1140 Ac peripetaſmatis, pictiſq; vocabulorum pavonibus vacat,
1141 Elatis ſupercilijs, adunco ſuſpendentes naſo,
1142 Tanquã mechanicũ quendam ſqualorem, abſonè ludificant:
1143 Scilicet, in præjudicium cujuſque cuivis inſultare propenſi,
1144 Cùm ipſimet tam diù ex mutilo ſuo marſupio,
1145 Ne atomum penè inquirenti impertiant.
1146 Hoc porro ſat evidenter fatentur
1147 Lymphatici illi Homero Virgilioque maſtiges:
1148 Quippe cùm tanti Laureati illi primipili eſſent,
1149 Vt Europam, Aſiamq; itidem ſuprũ elogiorum præconibus
1150 Et tubicinibus, velut diluvio fermè inundarint;

1117 *For truely, by how much I am grieved at the lamentable naughtie-*
neſſe of theſe dizards
1118 *(Who are blear-eyed, and ſand-blinde toward themſelues, but quick-*
ſighted toward others)
1119 *By ſo much am I greatly delighted with ſome,*
1120 *Who (to wit) will be ſtrong pillars of this work,*
1121 *I doubt not. Therefore to gratifie them,*
1122 *Being greatly obliged, I will endevour*
1123 *That hereafter I may congratulate their kinde ſalutations,*
1124 *Wherewith ſpeedily, ſo curteouſly, at the meeting hereof,*
1125 *They ſeem to me even to leap for Ioy. In the mean time let them a*
little conſider,
1126 *That this ſtructure is ſuch as holdeth a peculiar priviledge,*
1127 *So (to wit, as one ſaid in another place heertofore) as* (words.
1128 I am conſtrained to ſubmit my ſelf not to the matter, but to
1129 *For I cannot, at my pleaſure, forthwith poliſh*
1130 *The periods with what deckings I will:*
1131 *Which nevertheleſſe perhaps ſom frizzled fellows,*
1132 *Being a little anointed and beſmeared, would require:*
1133 *Although verely ſuch ornaments and paintings*
1134 *The intent of this frame requireth not.*
1135 *But they with ſo dainty noſes (and why not?)*
1136 *Are found, that well-neere nothing but Violets*
1137 *And perfume they ſuffer to come to their ſmell:*
1138 *Other things they eſteem: as the ſtink, and ſauour of Brimſtone:*
1139 *But if any part of theſe hundred periphraſes want*
1140 *The rich hangings, and Tapeſtries, and the painted peacocks of words;*
1141 *With lofty eye-brows, and ſcornfully wrinkling their noſe,*
1142 *They doo abſurdly ſcoff at it, as a mechanicall deformity:*
1143 *To wit, being prone to vaunt ouer each one, to the preiudice of any;*
1144 *While they themſelues, of ſo long time, out of their torn-purſe,*
3145 *Scarce beſtowe a mite vpon a begger.*
1146 *Furthermore, thoſe furious ſcourges to* Homer *and* Virgil,
1147 *Do evidently enough confeſs this:*
1148 *For when thoſe Laurell-wearing Captains were ſo great,*
1149 *That Europe, and likewiſe Aſia, with publiſhers and trumpeters*
1150 *Of their praiſes, almoſt, as with a deluge they ouerflowed;*

1151 Nihilominus vſquam ne tum defuiſſe reor Dromones,
1152 Qui aliquatenus coryphæorum iſtorum dogmatibus,
1153 Et documentis alicubi derogare determinarint,
1154 Haud quiſquam profectò vt exiſtimo, inficias ibit.
1155 Nam Annales & Chronica ſparſim iſtiuſmodi ſentinis quondam fœtebant.
1156 Cæterùm necubi in poſterum interdiu caligent,
1157 Dignabor ſciſcitari ex illis,
1158 Qua fiducia fulti hanc ſectam tantoperè depereant?

1159 Eia age dum: quas, amabò, exuvias
1160 Gnari, gnavique Momi, conſequuti eſtis,
1161 Dum tot tam animoſè ſcommata exſcrearetis,
1162 In quotquot poſteritati quidpiam mandant?
1163 Quibus applauſibus in hoc perpetim reprehendendi alios
1164 Ludo & palæſtra exceptieſtis?
1165 Quid technis & ambagibus? quid jocis & ironijs?
1166 Quid hiulco rictu? dum haud parum ringeretis?
1167 Quid denique, dum pedetentim ad mugitus rugituſque
1168 Detrahendi aculeis, omnimodè inſtigaremini, ſortiti eſtis?
1169 Euge, quid muſſitatis?
1170 Satius eſſet non me exulceraſſe.
1171 Non ſunt irritæ meæ percunctationes: illarum namque
1172 Laqueis & involucris implicati,
1173 Neque mutire vel hiſcere quidem audent.
1174 Atqui ego, quoniam nil attoniti aſſignant,
1175 Pro ipſis rurſus aliquid edifferam:
1176 Videlicet, agaſones illi, ad ſtivam,
1177 Quàm ad literaturam promptiores,
1178 Dum mediocria aliorum menda exaggerant,
1179 Dum hunc prologum partim diſſonum, & illud proœmium
1180 Pariter ignobile, illud eſſe parergon:
1181 Cum hanc circumloquutionem, illam quoque clauſulam,
1182 Iſtud inſuper conſequens, juxta cauterium,
1183 Cenſuramque ſuam, mancum eſſe ſecum concludunt;
1184 Quid aliud iſthic inſinuant, quàm ſuam immundiciem?
1185 Quàm ſe vbivis ſua excrementa exhalare?

1151 No-

1151 *Neuerthelesse, I suppose that euen then detractors were not wanting.*
1152 *That determined by some means to derogate*
1153 *From the opinions and documents of those chief men:*
1154 *Nor any, as I thinke, will deny it.*
1154 *For, the Annals and Chronicles did in times past euery where sauour of such vile fellowes.*
1156 *But, lest hereafter they wex blinde in the day time,*
1157 *I will vouchsafe to demand of them,*
1158 *With what confidence being supported, they are so exceedingly in loue with this Sect.*
1159 *Well, go to: I pray you what booties*
1160 *Haue you expert and actiue scoffers got,*
1161 *While so stomachfully you did spet out so many mocks*
1162 *Against so many as commit any thing to posterity?*
1163 *With what applauses, in this school and wrestling place*
1164 *Of continually reproning others, are you receiued?* (tants?
1165 *What by cunning tricks and idle circumstances? what with iests and*
1166 *What with gaping laughter? while you thafed not a little:*
1167 *What lastly (while by all means you were prouoked by little & little*
1168 *To those loawings & roarings with the stings of detraction) haue you*
1169 *Ho, what doo you mumble?* (won?
1170 *It had been better not to haue fretted me.*
1171 *My questions are not vain:*
1172 *For they being intrapped in the snares and nets thereof,*
1173 *Dare neither mutter nor gape.*
1174 *But I, because they being astonished mark nothing.*
1175 *Will again say somthing for them:*
1176 *To weet, those horse-keepers, fitter*
1177 *For the plough-tail than for learning,*
1178 *While they exaggerate mean faults of other men,*
1179 *While they call this prologue partly dissonant, and that proem*
1180 *Likewise vnnoble, and that a needlesse addition:*
1181 *When this circumlocution, and that clause,*
1182 *And furthermore, that consequent, according to their*
1183 *Bronding iron and tax, they conclude is defectiue;*
1184 *What other thing do they there insinuate, but their owne vncleannes?*
1185 *Than that they euery where breathe out their owne excrements?*

1186 Hie

1186 Hic ergo eſt actus hujuſce exitus:
1187 Dum aliis illuſtribus balbutientes ſtigmata imprimere parant,
1188 Suam ipſimet ariditatem tumorémque ventilant,
1189 Et evaneſcunt in cogitationibus ſuis.
1190 Quocirca Mecœnates meos ſupplicibus precibus obſecro,
1191 Ne ſtomachentur, ſi qui neoterici cavillatores
1192 Hanc meam januam ſuis probris ſint pulſaturi;
1193 Eámque rudibus, vt fuliginoſam inconditámque farraginem
1194 Forſan enim quod devium eſt emendabunt: (inculcaturi;
1195 Sin ſecus, necdum ægrè perpetiar,
1196 Aliquandiu vtcunque cornua reprimam.
1197 Quota enim eſt hæc, vt ſoſpes inter tot aquilas periclitantes ſit Phœnix?
1198 Quanquam, ni reſipiſcant, næ ipſi vapulabunt
1199 Fuſtibus & flagris; vtpote quibus propediem
Tincta Lycambæo ſanguine tela dabo.
1200 Læti completi labores. Peroravi.

APPENDIX

De Ambiguis.

De Charitate.

Vnio. ILluſtrior eſt vnio quæ naſcitur ex charitate,
quàm vnio, cujus pretium oritur ex caritate.
Offendo. Neminem, dum poſſis, offendas,
& gemmam pacis offendes.
Excido. Quod iram excitat, memoriâ excidat,
ne amicitiam excidat.
Occido. Non occidat ſol diei ſupra iram,
ne occidat ſol juſtitiæ iratum.

1186*bis*

1186 *This therefore is the end of ſuch a proceſſe:*
1187 *Woile babblers intend to ſet marks of infamy on other famous men,*
1188 *They vent their owne drineſſe and pride,*
1189 *And vaniſh away in their thoughts.*
1190 *Wherefore I intreat my Patrons with humble praiers,*
1191 *That they be not offended, if any new vpſtart cauillers*
1192 *Shall knock at this my gate with their reproaches,* (padge.
1193 *And ſhall beat vpon it with cudgels, as a ſmokie and confuſed hodge-*
1194 *But peraduenture they will amend what is amiſſe;*
1195 *But if not, neither will I take it grieuouſly:*
1196 *Howſoeuer, for a time I will keep in my horns.*
1197 *For, how often is this, that a Phœnix ſhould bee ſafe among ſo many Eagles in danger?*
1198 *Notwithſtanding, vnleſſe they growe wiſe again, verely they ſhall be*
1199 *With clubs and ſcourges; as to whom ere long* (beaten
I will giue darts dipped in Lycambes blood.
1200 *Labours accompliſhed are delightfull. I haue finiſht my ſpeech.*

AN ADDITION.

Of words that haue diuerſe conſtructions.

Of Charity.

Vnio. *BEtter is vnity that proceedeth from charity, than a pearl, the price whereof ariſeth from rarity.*

Offēdo. *Offend no man thought thou maiſt; and thou ſhalt finde the iewell of peace.*

Excido. *Let that fall out of thy remembrance, that ſtirs vp anger; leſt it cut off friendſhip.*

Occido. *Let not the Sun of the day go down vpon thine anger, leſt the Sun of Iuſtice kill thee angry.*

Adversarius. Expedit adversariis condonare,
eorúmque memoriam ex adversariis delere.

Missilia. Vt missilia jaculatorum corpora,
sic missilia regum corda penetrant.

Irrito. Qui proximum opprobriis irritat,
charitatis legem irritat.

Præsto. Munus præstare quàm accipere præstat.

Hospes. Hospes dives hospitem pauperem vt Christum excipiat.

Ansa. Vt ansam poculi sitiens,
sic ansam benefaciendi charitas arripit.

De Constantiâ & Inconstantiâ.

Refert. De viro probo parùm refert quid vulgus refert.

Populus. Vt populi folia omni vento,
sic populi linguæ omni rumore hinc indè moventur.

Bulla. Non pluris æstimat verus sapiens
bullam auri, quàm bullam aquæ.

Censeo. In adversis auxiliantes censeas,
ne te derelictum censeas.

Depereo. Momentanea non depereas,
ne in æternum depereas.

Differo. Benefacere nolle, & differre, parùm differunt.

Infectus. Invidiæ tabe infectus, omne opus
charitatis infectum relinquit.

Calx. Vt calx cæmentarij sub calce pedis:
sic gloria mundi pondere humilitatis
facilè deprimitur.

Scrupulus. Vt scrupulus viæ pedem,
sic scrupulus conscientiæ animum vexat.

Loculus. Quid proderit loculus avaro,
in loculo jacenti?

Obeo. Vt bene obeas, munus vitæ
bene obire necesse est.

Valeo. Parùm valet bene valere,
& mortem instantem ignorare.

Adversarius. *It is meet to pardon our adversaries,*
and to blot the memory of them out of our books of remembrance.

Missilia. *As the Arrowes of darters doo the bodies,*
so the largesses of Princes doo pearce the hearts.

Irrito. *He that provoketh his neighbour with reproaches,*
annulleth the law of charity.

Præsto. *It is better to giue, then to receiue a reward.*

Hospes. *Let a rich host entertain a poore guest, as though he were Christ.*

Ansa. *As he that is athirst snatcheth at the handle of the cup,*
so doth charity take an occasion to do good.

Of Constancy and Inconstancy.

Refert. *It maketh small matter what the common people report of an honest man.*

Populus. *As the leaues of a Popler tree are tossed with euery winde,*
so the tongues of the people are stirred hither and thither with euery rumor.

Bulla. *A true wise man doth not more esteem*
a tablet of gold, then a bubble of water.

Censeo. *Gather thee helpers in aduersity,*
lest thou perceiue thy self forsaken.

Depereo. *Be not in loue with things momentarie,*
lest thou perish for euer.

Differo *To be vnwilling to do well, and to defer to do well, do little differ.*

Infectus. *A man, infected with the poison of Envy,*
leaueth vndone euery work of Charity.

Calx. *As the Plaisterers loame is trod vnder the heel of the foot: so the*
glory of the world, with the weight of humility, is easily pressed
down.

Scrupulus. *As a little stone of the way hurteth the foot,*
so a scruple of conscience troubleth the minde.

Loculus. *What will a purse profit a covetous man,*
lying in his Coffin?

Obeo. *That thou maiest dy well,*
it is requisite thou discharge the duty of thy life well.

Valeo. *It is little worth to be in good health,*
and to be ignorant of death being neer at hand.

De Iustitia & Iniustitia.

Cecidit. Si Angelum, qui primò cecidit, tam severè cecidit
iustitia divina, quis non timebit?
Plaga. In quavis mundi plaga, plagæ Crucifixi
plagas Diaboli dissolvunt.
Pango. Quomodò panget laudes Deo,
qui peccando pangit fœdus cum Inferno?
Pendo. Qui nihili pendit malum culpæ,
æquum est vt pendat debitum pœnæ.
Piaculū. Pro piaculis commissis, piaculum
propitiatorium offerendum.
Tessera. Qui belli cœlestis tesseram gerit,
à ludo tesserarum sese cohibeat.
Conduco. Parùm conducit, inter primos ad vineam conduci,
et cum novissimis in fine excludi.
Loco. Stultum est magis curare domos locandas alijs,
quàm sepulchrum, in quo locandus es ipse.
Ius. Sicut jus palato, sic jus justo arridet.
Animad-verto. In eum qui legem sua culpa non animadvertit,
æquum est vt legislator animadvertat.
Carpo. Spinas maledictionis carpet,
qui innocuos iniquè carpit.
Libo. Qui pœnitentiæ dulcedinem libat,
sacrificium pro peccatis libat.
Facultas. Ad facultates justè comparandas,
omnibus concessa est facultas.

De Consolatorijs.

Fides. Vt fides lyræ animum recreant,
sic fides justi illum consolatur.
Liberi. Omnis pater suos liberos à servitute liberos esse cupit.
Testudo. Testudo resonans in testudine templi,
vel ipsas testudines ad alacritatem excitat.

Of

Of Iuſtice and Injuſtice.

Cecidit. *If the iuſtice of God did ſo severely puniſh the Angel that firſt fell, who will not be afraid?*

Plaga. *In every coaſt of the world, the ſtripes of Chriſt crucified doo looſe the ſnares of the diuell.*

Pango. *How ſhall he ſing praiſes to God, that by ſinning maketh a league with hell?*

Pendo. *He that eſteemeth not the evill of ſin, it is meet that he pay the debt of puniſhment.*

Piaculũ. *For hainous offences committed, a propitiatory ſacrifice is to be offred.*

Teſſera. *He that beareth the mark of the heauenly warfare, let him refrain himſelf from playing at dice.*

Cõduco. *It doth little avail to be led into the vineyard among the firſt, and in the end to be excluded with the laſt.*

Loco. *It is a fooliſh thing, rather to provide houſes to be rented out to others, than a ſepulchre wherin thou thy ſelf art to be laid.*

Ius. *As pottage pleaſeth the palat, ſo equity pleaſeth a iuſt man.*

Animadverto. *He that marketh not a law by his owne fault, it is right that the law-giver puniſh him.*

Carpo. *He gathereth the thornes of malediction, that wrongfully accuſeth the innocent.*

Libo. *He that taſteth the ſweetnes of repentance, offereth ſacrifice for his ſins.*

Facultas. *To get riches lawfully, leave is granted to all men.*

Of Conſolatory things.

Fides. *As the ſtrings of the harp recreate the winde, ſo the faith of a iuſt man doth comfort him.*

Liberi. *Every father deſireth that his children be free from ſeruitude.*

Teſtudo. *A Lute reſounding in the roof of a Temple, exciteth the very ſnails to mirth.*

De Deo.

Cerno. Semper Deum præsentem cernas,
vtte in judicio à reprobis cernat.
Arguo. Frustra de speculativis subtiliter arguit,
quem Deus de scientia inflante arguit.
Colo. Qui terram colit, & Deum non colit, frustra laborat.
Opus. Vt opus sit bonum, opus est
vt à summo bono sit participatum. (potest.
Appello. A judice, quem summum appellamus, nemo appellare
Sapio. Stultum sapit, cui sal non sapit, quod omnia sapit,
quo verè sapiat.

De Solertia et Ocio.

Appeto. Appete operari: appetit enim nox,
quando nemo operari potest.
Fucus. Vt fucus ignavus in examine apum,
Examen. sic fucus peccati examine conscientiæ dignoscitur.
Lego. Quid proderit libros plures legere
illis, qui fructum nunquam legêre?
Puto. Dum ramum infructuosum ab arbore putas,
ne te dissimilem esse putes.
Cuniculi. Vt cuniculi ad suam tutelam, ita milites
ad inimicorum subuersionen in cuniculis actis degunt.
Cuneus. Vt cuneis ligneis trabes finditur,
sic cuneis Angelorum legiones dæmonum dissipantur.

De Malis.

Malum. Dum malum comedis juxta malum navis,
de malo commisso sub malo vetita meditare.
Comparo. Qui se melioribus comparat,
sibi infamiam comparat.
Conditus. Si sal est conditus, vt quod eo est conditum
sapiat, væ sali insulso.
Edo. Qui librum pernicioſum edendum promovet,
sibi cibum in Inferno edendum præparat.

OF GOD.

Cerno. *Behould God as alwaies present,*
that he may separate thee from the reprobate in iudgement.
Arguo. *In vain doth he subtilely dispute of speculatiue knowledge, whom*
God reproues of knowledge puffing vp.
Colo. *He that tils the earth, and worships not God, labours in vain.*
Opus. *That a work be good, it is necessary*
that it participate of the soueraign good.
Appello. *From the Iudge whom we call Chief, no man can appeal.*
Sapio. *He sauours of a fool, that doth not relish the salt*
which seasons all things, whereby he may be truly wise.

Of Industry and Idlenesse.

Appeto. *Couet to work: for, the night approacheth,*
when no man can work.
Fucus. *As a slothfull Drone in a Bee-hiue,*
Examen. *so the false couering of sin is discouered by the triall of conscience.*
Lego. *What will it profit them to read more bookes,*
that neuer reaped fruit?
Puto. *While thou cutteſt off a fruitleſſe bough from a tree,*
think that thou art not vnlike to it.
Cunicu- *As Conies for their safety, so souldiers*
lus. *for the ouerthrowe of their enemies, ly in digged trenches.*
Cuneus. *As a beam is clouen with wooden wedges,*
so legions of Diuells are dispersed by troops of Angels.

Of Euils.

Malum. *While thou eateſt an apple neer the maſt of a ſhip,*
think of the euill committed vnder the forbidden apple-tree.
Compa- *He that compares himself with his betters,*
ro. *procures infamy.*
Condi- *If salt be mixed, to the end that whatsoeuer is seasoned therewith*
tus. *should sauour, woe to the vnsauoury salt.*
Edo. *He that procureth a pernicious book to be published,*
prepares himself meat to be eaten in hell.

Crudelis

Livor. Crudelis eſt livor, qui vulnerum livore gaudet.

Nepos. Minus eſt dedecus nepotibus carere,
quàm eoſdem intemperantes nepotes videre.

Secũdus. Secundæ ſuperbi fortunæ,
ſecundus locus non ſufficit.

Eſſe. Minor eſt pœna jejunum eſſe, quàm ſupra modũ cibũ eſſe.

Expendo. Imprudentis eſt theſaurum expendere,
antequam lucrum expendat.

Luſtrum. Veniet luſtris labentibus pœna
ſcelerato, qui luſtris gaudet.

Regulus. Regulus ſine regulâ regnans,
eſt regulus venena diffundens.

Oppidò. Oppidò conducit omni oppido gubernator,
boni communis amicus.

Livor. *Cruell is the envy that reioiceth in the wanneſſe of wounds.*
Nepos. *It is leſſe diſgrace to be without poſterity,*
than to ſee them intemperate ſpend-thrifts.
Secundus. *A ſecond place ſufficeth not*
the proſperous fortune of a proud man.
Eſſe. *It is leſſe penalty to be faſting, than to haue luxuriouſly eaten.*
Expendo. *It is the part of an vnwiſe man, To ſpend his ſubſtance*
before he conſider of his gains.
Luſtrum. *Puniſhment will come in yeers paſſing away,*
to the wicked man that takes pleaſure in brothel-houſes.
Regulus. *A King, raigning without gouernment,*
is like a Cockatrice vomiting poiſon.
Oppidò. *A Gouerner, that is a friend of the common good,*
is very behooueſull for euery Town.

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A ante B.

A 15.ab.473.*of.*

Abacus.743.*a dreſſer, or cupboord.*

Abbas.383.*an Abbat.*

Abdico.515.*to reſigne.*

Abdo.385.*to hide, to keep cloſe.*

Abdomen.279.*the lower part of the belly, alſo fatnes.*

Abhinc 811.*from henceforth.*

Abhorreo.775.*to abhorre, to flee from.*

Abies 648 *a Fir tree.*

Abigo.517.*to drive away, to go away.*

Abjectus.663.*baſe, caſt-away.*

Abjicio 944 *to caſt away.*

Abjuro.949.*to deny by oath, to renounce.*

Ablacto.947.*to wean.*

Ablego.811.*to ſend away.*

Abligurio.805.*to conſume in gluttony.*

Abluo.856.*to waſh off, to waſh.*

Abnuo.509.*to refuſe.*

Aboleo.7.*to blot out, to aboliſh.*

Abominor.84.*to wiſh ill lucke, to deteſt.*

Abortus.946.*vntimely birth.*

Abrenuncio.44.*to renounce.*

Abrogo 573.*to repeal, diſſolve.*

Abrupte.757.*ſuddenly, confuſedly.*

Abſcondo.128.*to hide.*

Abſentia.276.*abſence.*

Abſiſto.648.*to deſiſt, to leave off.*

Abſolvo.765.*to acquit.*

Abſolutè.574.*abſolutely, perfectly.*

Abſonus.1142.*diſſonant, vntuneable.*

Abſque.164.*without.*

Abſtemius.510.*temperate, that drinketh no wine.*

Abſtergo.45.*to wipe off.*

Abſtineo.107.*to abſtain.*

Abſtruſus.524.*hidden, hard to be vnderſtood.*

Abſurdus.773.*iarring againſt all reaſon.*

Abſynthium.1034.*wormwood.*

Abundo.744.*to abound.*

Abutor.232.*to abuſe.*

Abyſſus.136.*a horrible deepe place.*

A ante C.

Ac.457.*and.*
Academia.52.*an Vniversity.*
Accedo.119.*to come to.*
Accelero.672.*to make haste.*
Accendo.745.*to enflame.*
Accepto.873.*to accept of.*
Accerso.950.*to call or send for.*
Accido.989.*to happen.*
Accieo.612.*to call to, to send for.*
Accingo.878.*to gird, to make ready.*
Accipio.112.*to receiue.*
Accipiter.643.*a Hauk.*
Accolo.536.*to dwell neer vnto.*
Accommodo.991.*to make fit, to lay euen.*
Accuratus.62.*exact, exquisite.*
Accuso.86.*to accuse or blame.*
Acedia.63.*sloth.*
Acer.561.*sour, sharp.*
Acerbus.69.*bitter.*
Acervus.835.*a heap.*
Acetarium.851.*a sallet of herbs.*
Acetum.491.*vinegar.*
Acicula.614.*a needle or pin.*
Acidum.746.*sour, tart.*
Acies.614.*the edge or point of any weapon:* 836.*front of an Armie, battell-array.*
Acinus & acinum.1019.*the little stone in a grape.*
Aconitum.340.*a venemous herb called Wolf-wort.*
Acquiro.11.*to get, to obtain.*
Acquiesco.281.*to yeeld or assent to.*
Actus.1086.*any thing done, an act.*
Actutum.720.*presently.*
Aculeus.1186.*a prick or sting.*
Acumen.656.*the point or edge of a thing, wittinesse.*
Acuo.561.*to whet.*
Acus.302.*a needle.*
Acutus.561.*sharp, witty.*

A ante D.

Ad.80.*to.*
Adagium.521.*a proverb.*
Adamas.514.*an Adamant, or Diamond.*
Addo.5.*to adde, to put to.*
Adeo, is.667.*to go vnto.*
Adeò.385.1124.*so, so much.*
Adeps.957.*fat.*
Adesdum.845.*com hither.*
Adhibeo.114.*to put or give to.*
Adhuc.1106.*as yet.*
Adigo.654.*to drive to.*
Adjicio.430.*to put to, to encrease.*
Adimo.249.*to take away.*
Adipiscor.416.*to get.*
Aditus.538.*accesse, passage.*
Adminiculor.172.*to help, to prop.*
Admitto.133.*to admit, to receiue in.*
Admodum.96.*very much.*
Adoleo.904.*to burn, to do sacrifice with incense.*

Adolescens.

Adoleſcens. 38. a young man or maid.
Adopto. 502. to take for his childe.
Ador. 758. fine wheat.
Adorior. 699. to ſet vpon, to aſſault.
Adoro. 904. to worſhip, to pray vnto.
Adſum 117. to be preſent.
Aduena. 355. a ſtranger.
Aduerſarius. 285. an aduerſary.
Aduerſus. 129. againſt.
Aduerſus, a, um. 183. oppoſite, vnfortunate.
Aduerto. 391. to turne to.
Adulator. 183. a flatterer.
Adulterium. 219. adultery.
Adultus. 55 3. grown to full age.
Aduncus. 1141. writhen, hooked.
Aduocatus. 294. an Aduocate or Solicitor.
Aditum. 849. a Chantell.
A ante E.
Ædes, is 504. a Temple.
Ædes, ium. 505. a dwelling place.
Ædifico. 831. to build.
Ædituus. 990. a Clerk or Sexton.
Æger. 748. ſick.
Ægrè. 1095 ſickly, greeuouſly.
Ægroto. 614. to be ſick.
Æmulor. 261. to ſtriue to excell another, to imitate, to enuy.
Æneator. 963. a Trumpetor.
Ænigma. 812. a riddle or intricate ſentence.
Æquæuus. 502. of the ſame age.
Æqualis. 873. equall.
Æquanimitas. 269. patience, a quiet moderation of the minde.
Æquilibrium. 299. euen weight.
Æquiparo, 299. to compare or make equall.
Æquipolleo. 1041. to be of like force or value.
Æquitas. 483. equity, vprightnes.
Æquo. 675. to lay euen or plaine.
Æquor. 682. the Sea.
Æquus. 483. euen, equall.
Aer 198. The aire.
Aerarium. 805. a Treaſury.
Aerugo. 723. greene ruſt of copper or braſſe.
Aerumna. 221. a pack ſtaffe, miſery.
Aes. 110. braſſe.
Æſtas. 162. the Sommer.
Æſtimo. 214. to eſteeme or value.
Æſtus. 745. heat of the weather.
Ætas. 82. age.
Æternitas. 9. euerlaſtingnes.
Aether. 759. the skie.
Aeuum. 27. life, age, long time.
A ante F.
Affabilis. 182. eaſie to be ſpoken to, gracious in words.
Affabrè. 822. artificially.
Affatim. 1122. abundantly.
Affecto. 515. to couet earneſtly.
Afficio. 324. to moue affection.
Affinitas. 23. alliance by mariage.
Affirmo. 535. to affirm.
Affligo. 318. to throwe to the ground, to afflict.
Affluentia. 805. abundance, plenty.

Ante G.

Agaſo. 1176. a horſe-keeper, a muleteur.
Agedum. 1159. go to.
Ager. 128. a field.
Agger. 644. a trench, a heap.
Aggredior. 103. to enterpriſe.
Agilis. 722. nimble.
Agito. 682. to toſſe.
Agmen. 641. an Army, or troop of men.
Agnoſco. 363. to acknowledge, to confeſſe.
Agnus. 737. a Lamb.
Ago. 62. to doo.
Agon. 447. juſtling, wreſtling.
Agreſtis. 353. pertaining to the fields, rude.
Agricola. 361. one that tilleth the field, a plough-man.

Ante H et I.

Ahenum, 889. a copper or brazen veſſ. U.
Aio. 489 to ſay, to affirm.

Ante L.

Ala 757. a wing.
Alabaſtrites. 809, an Alabaſter-ſtone.
Alabaſtrum. 809. an Alabaſter-veſſeli.
Alacritas. 999. quickneſs, cheerfulnes.
Alapa. 468. a buffet.
Alauda. 227. a Lark.
Albus. 782. white.
Alchymia. 810. Alchymie.
Alea. 303. a Die.
Alca. 930. a bird.
Algeo. 800. to be very cold.
Aliàs. 1103. in another faſhion, place or time.
Alibi. 1127. in another place.
Alicubi. 1153. ſom-where.
Alienigena. 770. a ſtranger born.
Alieno. 511. to alienate, or eſtrange.
Alienus. 347. another mans.
Alimentum. 252. nouriſhment, food.
Alioquin. 845. otherwiſe.
Aliquandiu. 1196. ſomwhile.
Aliquando. 398. ſomtime.
Aliquantiſper. 1132. a little while.
Aliquantò. 41. ſomwhat.
Aliquatenus. 1152. by ſome meanes.
Aliquis. 636. ſome one.
Aliquot. 581. ſome.
Aliquoties. 510. ſomtimes.
Aliter. 896. after another faſhion.
Aliunde. 945. elſe-where.
Alius. 304. another ſom.
Allego. 588. to plead, or bring forth.
Allicio. 705. to allure, or draw to.
Allido. 448 to daſh againſt.
Allium 908. Garlick.
Alludo. 866. to ſpeake that which hath ſome reſemblance to a thing.

Alluo. 783. *to wash.*
Alma. 440. *holy, beautifull.*
Alo. 8. *to nourish, to cherish.*
Altare. 904. *an altar.*
Alter. 304. *another.*
Altercor. 268. *to wrangle, strive with words.*
Alternatim. 225. *by course, one after another.*
Altus. 258. *high.*
Alveare. 738. *a Bee-hive.*
Alveus. 567. *the chanel of a riuer.*
Alumnus. 595. *a foster-childe.*
Alvus. 709 *a belly.*

A ante M.

Amabò. 1159. *of all loues, for Gods sake.*
Amarus. 35. *bitter.*
Ambages. 1165. *idle circumstances of words.*
Ambigo. 1121. *to compasse, to bee in doubt.*
Ambiguus. 576. *doubtfull.*
Ambio. 253. *to seek after.*
Ambitiosus. 253. *ambitious, vainglorious.*
Ambo. 133. *both.*
Ambulo. 101. *to walk.*
Amen. 999. *amen, so be it.*
Amens. 395. *mad.*
Amicus. 463. *a friend.*
Amictus. 537. *a garment, clothing.*
Amita. 552. *an Aunt on the fathers side.*
Amitto. 51. *to lose, to send away.*
Amnis. 567. *a riuer.*
Amo. 235. *to loue.*
Amœnus. 747. *goodly to behould.*
Amoliar. 648. *to put away, or remoue with labour.*
Amor. 278. *loue.*
Amphibologia. 812. *a word or sentence that hath doubtfull senses, a riddle.*
Amphora. 843. *a wine-vessell of nine gallons.*
Amplector. 349. *to imbrace.*
Amplius. 41. *more.*
Amplus. 317. *large.*
Ampulla. 833. *a glasse-viall.*
Amputo. 258. *to cut off.*
Amussis. 837. *a Carpenters line or rule.*
Amygdala. 931. *an almond-tree.*

A ante N.

An. 639. *whether or no.*
Anachorita. 537. *an hermite or anchorite.*
Anas. 793. *a duck or drake.*
Anathema. 512. *excommunication, execration.*
Anceps. 726. *doubtfull.*
Anchora. 635. *an anchor.*
Ancilla. 852. *a maiden-seruant.*
Anfractus. 791. *the winding or turning of a way.*
Angelus. 779. *an angell.*
Angor. 63. *anguish, trouble with care.*
Anguilla. 92. *an Eele.*
Anguis. 151. *a snake or serpent.*
Angulus. 848. *a corner or narrow place.*

Angustus. 133. *strait, narrow.*
Angustia. 440. *a very narrow place, a strait.*
Anhelo. 423. *to breathe short.*
Anhelitus. 660. *shortnes of breath.*
Anima 110. *the soule or life.*
Animal. 248. *any creature having life and sense, a beast.*
Animadverto. 1110. *to consider.*
Animosus. 1161. *courageous, stout.*
Animus. 205. *the minde.*
Annales. 1155. *Histories written of things done from yeer to yeer.*
Annulus. 153. *a ring.*
Annona. 544. *provision, sustenance.*
Annuo. 174. *to nod with the head, or assent to.*
Annus. 732. *a yeer.*
Ansa 43. *the ear or handle of a cup, an occasion.*
Anser. 83. *a goose or gander.*
Ante. 149. *before.*
Antecello. 346. *to excell or surpasse.*
Antecessor. 349. *a foregoer, an ancestor, a predecessor.*
Antelucanus. 233. *that is done before day light.*
Antenna. 1024. *a Sail-yard.*
Antequam. 119. *before that.*
Antesignanus. 699 *he that goeth next before the standard to defend it.*
Anticipo 950. *to take before, to prevent.*
Antidotum 863. *a preservative against poison.*
Antiquatio. 1041. *a disallowing or abolishing.*
Antiquus. 352. *antient, old.*
Antiphona. 948. *a song sung by course.*
Antistes. 534. *a Prelate.*
Antrum. 882. *a cave or den.*
Anus. 540. *an old woman.*
Anxius. 173. *carefull.*

A ante P.

Apage. 619 *fie, fie, away.*
Aper. 739. *a Boar.*
Aperio. 244. *to open.*
Apex. 322. *the highest part of any thing.*
Apes vel apis. 738. *a Bee.*
Apocrypha. 1039. *a thing hid, or not knowne.*
Apologia. 588. *an apology, or speech in defense.*
Apostata. 377. *one that revolts.*
Apostema. 863. *an Impostume.*
Apostolus. 456. *an apostle.*
Apotheca. 993. *a shop, a storehouse.*
Apothegma. 1039. *a short and witty speech.*
Apparatus. 699. *preparation.*
Appareo. 418. *to appear, to summon to appear.*
Apparitor. 698. *a Sumner, Seriant, Pursuivant.*
Appello, as. 300. *to name.*
Appello, is. 463. *to approach or arrive.*

Appendix

Appendix.993.*an addition.*
Appendo.993.*to hang vp or to.*
Appeto.291.*to desire, to couet.*
Appetitus.746.*an appetite or desire.*
Applico.441.*to adde to, to apply.*
Apprimè.887.*very much, very well.*
Apricus.1020.*that lieth open to the Sun.*
Aprilis.713.*the month of April.*
Aptus.256.*fit, meet.*
Apto.840.*to make fit.*
Apud.502.*at, with, among.*

A ante Q.

Aqua.196.*water.*
Aquila.1197.*an Eagle.*
Aquilo.788.*the North-winde.*

A ante R.

Ara.533.*an altar.*
Aranea.340.*a spider.*
Aratrum.817.*a plough.*
Arbiter.382.*an arbitrator, vmpire.*
Arbitrium.461.*will or pleasure.*
Arbitror.1104.*to iudge, to think.*
Arbor.722.*a tree.*
Arbustum.781.*a grone of trees.*
Arca.522.*a coffer.*
Arcanum.136.*a secret or hidden thing.*
Arceo.738.*to keep or driue back.*
Arcesso.1038.*to call, or go to call.*
Archimandrita.1018.*the chief of an hermitage.*
Architectus.533.*the master Carpenter.*
Architriclinus.827.*A Gouerner of a feast.*
Arcto 470.*to binde.*
Arcus.205.*a bowe.*
Ardeo.217.*to burn, to be hot.*
Arduus.164.*difficult.*
Area.690.*a Court or yard.*
Arena.193.*sand.*
Argentum.986.*siluer.*
Argilla.940.*white potters clay.*
Arguo.227.*to reprone.*
Argutè.656.*subtilly.*
Argumentum.909.*an argument or token.*
Aridus.1188.*dry.*
Aries.770.*a ram.*
Arista.765.*an ear of corn.*
Arithmetica.868.*Arithmetick.*
Arma.641.*weapons.*
Armentum.793.*a heard of bigge cattell.*
Armilla.395.*a chain or bracelet.*
Armus.739.*an arm or shoulder.*
Aro.817.*to plow.*
Aromata.772.*sweet spices.*
Arrideo.772.*to please.*
Arripio.43.*to snatch away.*
Arrogantia.291.*pride, presumpon.*
Ars.8.*art or science.*
Arteria.966.*an arterie or vein.*
Articulus.874.*a ioint, an article.*
Artifex.360.*a cunning workman.*
Artocrea 807.*a pie.*
Artus.485.*sinnews, ioints.*
Arundo.606.*a reed.*

Aruſpex.654.*a Diviner by the entrals of beaſts.*
Arvum.288.*Land plowed and ſowne.*
Arx.644.*a Tower.*

A ante S.

As,aſſis,787.*a halfpenny.*
Aſcendo 1137.*to climb or go up.*
Aſcia.648.*a hatchet.*
Aſia.914.*Aſia.*
Aſinus.83.*an aſſe.*
Aſper.537.*rugged,ſharp.*
Aſpergo.570.*to beſprinkle.*
Aſpernor.329.*to ſet nought by.*
Aſpicio.51.*to look to.*
Aſpiro.449.*to labour to attain.*
Aſpis.332.*a venemous worm called an Aſp.*
Aſſecla 668.*a lackie.*
Aſſentio.1137.*to conſent.*
Aſſentor.97.*to flatter or ſmooth.*
Aſſequor.211.*to attain to.*
Aſſer.895.*a ſingle board.*
Aſſero.576.*to anouch.*
Aſſevero.598.*to affirm.*
Aſſiduus.167.*daily.*
Aſſigno.1174.*to note.*
Aſſisto.465.*to ſtand by,to help.*
Aſſo.957.*to roſt.*
Aſſuefco.237.*to accuſtom or inure.*
Aſt.1005.*but.*
Aſtrologus.820.*an Aſtrologer.*
Aſtronomus.831.*an Aſtronomer.*
Aſtrum.80.*a ſtar.*
Aſtus.82.*craft.*
Aſylum.675.*a Sanctuary.*

A ante T.

At.1135.*but.*
Ater.928.*black.*
Atheus.341.*an Atheiſt.*
Athleta.282.*a Champion.*
Atomus.1145.*a moat in the Sun.*
Atque.363.*and.*
Atqui.1174.*but.*
Atramentum.891.*ink.*
Atrium.633.*a porch or entry.*
Atrox.423.*cruell,fierce.*
Attendo.47.*to giue eare to.*
Attento.313.*to attempt or aſſay.*
Attinet.872.*it appertaines.*
Attingo.733.*to touch lightly,or almoſt.*
Attonitus.1174.*amazed.*

A ante V.

Avarus.234.*couetous.*
Auceps.157.*a bird-fowler.*
Auctoror.676.*to be bound by oath.*
Aucupor.989.*to go a-birding.*
Audax.430.*bold.*
Audeo.1173.*to be bold.*
Audio.246.*to hear.*
Avellana.853.*a filberd-nut.*
Avena.935.*an oat.*
Aveo.621.*to couet.*
Avernus.674.*hell.*
Averſor.362.*to ſhun.*
Aufero.433.*to take or carry away.*
Augeo.424.*to augment or increaſe.*
Augur.576.*a Diuiner by the actions of birds.*
Auguſtale.1013.*a princes houſe.*

Augustus. 504. *holy.*
Auia. 599. *a grand-mother.*
Auidus. 643. *greedy.*
Auis. 372. *a bird.*
Aula. 77. *the kings house.*
Aulæa. 1139. *rich hangings.*
Aulicus. 592. *a courtier.*
Aura. 713. *a gentle aire.*
Auriga. 920. *a carter.*
Auris. 272. *an eare.*
Aurora. 256. *the morning.*
Aurum. 240. *gold.*
Ausculto. 365. *to harken.*
Auspicium. 444. *fortune, successe.*
Auster. 713. *the Southern winde.*
Austerus. 397. *severe.*
Autem 653. *but.*
Authenticum. 598. *authentick, warrantable.*
Author. 457. *a causer, or maker.*
Autumnus. 835. *the autumne.*
Autumo. 1138. *to esteeme.*
Auus. 398. *a grand-father.*
Auunculus. 525. *an uncle on the mothers side.*
Auxilium. 33. *aid, succour.*

A ante X.

Axioma. 731. *an axiome or principle.*
Axis. 813. *an axle-tree.*

B ante A.

BAcchanalia. 843. *feasts made to Bacchus.*
Baculus. 881. *a staffe.*
Balbutio. 1187. *to stammer or stut.*
Baiulus. 902. *a Porter or carrier.*
Balæna. 715. *a Whale.*
Balista. 836. *a crosi-bowe, &c.*
Balneum. 883. *a bath.*
Balsamum. 863. *the herb Balme.*
Balteus. 959. *a belt.*
Baptismus. 324. *Baptisme.*
Barathrum 639. *hell.*
Barba. 841. *a beard.*
Barbarus. 423. *rude.*
Bardus. 1117. *blockish.*
Baro. 903. *a Baron or Lord.*
Basilica. 54. *a cathedrall church.*
Basiliscus. 989. *a serpent called a*
Basis. 785. *a foundation.* (*Basiliske.*

B ante E.

Beatus. 779. *Blessed.*
Belgium. 893. *a towne in Belgia.*
Bellua. 542. *a cruell beast.*
Bellaria. 743. *banquetting dishes.*
Bellus, a, um. 1135. *faire, dainty.*
Bellum. 144. *war.*
Bene. 314 *well.*
Beneficentia. 554. *bountifulnesse.*
Beneficium. 112. *a curtesie or good turne.*
Beneuolentia. 23. *good-will.*
Benignitas. 427. *bountie.*
Bestia. 216. *a beast.*

B ante I.

Biblia. 912. *the bible.*
Bibliopola. 887. *a bookeseller.*
Bibliotheca. 887. *a Librarie.*
Bibo. 814. *to drinke.*
Biceps. 939. *that hath two heads.*
Biduum. 685. *the space of two daies.*
Bifariam. 1016. *after two sorts.*

Bifrons. 1016. *He that hath two foreheads.*
Bigamus. 299. *one twice married.*
Bilis. 408. *choler.*
Bimus. 947. *of two yeares old.*
Bini. 815. *two by two.*
Bipennis. 836. *a halbert.*
Bis. 160. *twice.*
Bitumen. *morter.*
Biuium. 902 *a place where two waies meet.*

B ante L.

Blæsus. 1006. *that stammereth in speech.*
Blandior. 96. *to flatter.*
Blasphemia. 84. *Blasphemie.*
Blatero. 1011. *to babble.*

B ante O.

Bolis. 1024. *a sounding line.*
Bolus. 678 *a morsell.*
Bombarda. 1114. *a peece of Artillerie.*
Bombyx. 1034 *a Silke-worme.*
Bonum. 15. *good.*
Boreas. 786. *the North-winde.*
Bos. 186. *an Oxe.*

B ante R

Brachium. 485. *an arme.*
Brauium. 433. *a prize got in masteries.*
Breuis. 52. *short, briefe.*
Bruma. 371. *winter.*
Brutus. 248. *brute.*

B ante U.

Bubo. 775. *an Owle.*
Bubulcus. 724. *a heardsman.*
Bubulus. 798. *a buffe or wild oxe.*
Bucca. 293. *the hollow inner part of the cheeke.*
Buccina. 430. *a trumpet, or cornet.*
Bufo. 340. *a toad.*
Bulla. 718. *a bubble of water.*
Bursa. 810. *a purse.*
Butyrum. 947. *Butter.*

B ante Y.

Byssus. 787. *silke.*

C ante A.

CAballus. 327. *a horse.*
Cacabus. 338. *a kettle or pan.*
Cachinnor. 577. *to laugh aloud.*
Cacumen. 793. *the toppe of any thing.*
Cadauer. 804. *a deadcarcasse.*
Cado. 978. *to fall.*
Caducus. 971. *fraile.*
Cadus. 857. *a hogs head, &c.*
Cæcus. 42. *blinde.*
Cæcutio. 341. *to wex blinde.*
Cædo. 622. *to beat.*
Cædes. 505. *slaughter.*
Cælebs. 243. *single, vnmarried.*
Cælo. 898. *to carue, &c.*
Cæmentarius. 899. *a rough Mason.*
Cæpe. 584. *an Onion.*
Cæremonia. 671. *a ceremony, rite &c.*
Cæruleus. 893. *sky colour, azure.*
Cæsaries. 546. *a bush of haire.*
Cæspes. 754. *a greene turfe.*
Cæspito. 987. *to stumble.*
Cæteri. 527. *others, the residue.*

Cæterùm. 1156. *but.*
Calamarium. 891. *a pennar.*
Calamiſtratus, 1131. *curled, criſped.*
Calamitas. 68. *ruine, miſerie.*
Calamus. 754. *a reed or cane.*
Calathus. 926. *a basket.*
Calcaneus. 129. *the heele.*
Calcar. 101. *a ſpur.*
Calceus. 875. *a ſhooe.*
Calcitro. 129. *to kick.*
Calco. 646. *to tread vnder foot.*
Calculus. 549. 614 *the ſtone in the reines, counters to caſt accounts with.*
Calendæ. 713. *the firſt day of a Moneth.*
Caliga. 823. *a ſtocking or hoſe.*
Caligo, as. 1156. *to wex darke.*
Caligo, inis. f. 735. *dimneſs.*
Calix. 46. *a cup.*
Calleo. 990. *to know well.*
Callidus. 539. *crafty.*
Callis. 962. *a path-way.*
Callum. 875. *hardnes in the skinne by much labour.*
Calo. 963. *a ſlaue, or ſpy.*
Calor. 229. *heat.*
Calumnia. 687. *a falſe accuſation.*
Caluus. 104. *balde.*
Calx. 940. *chalke, lime.*
Calx. 977. *the heele.*
Cambio. 850. *to change.*
Camelus. 302. *a Camell.*
Camera. 927. *a vault, or rooſe.*
Caminus. 758. *a chimny.*
Camœnæ. 235. *the nine Muſes.*
Campana. 1007. *a bell.*
Campus. 728. *a plaine field.*
Canalis. 274. *a conduit-pipe.*
Cancelli. 975. *Latteſes.*
Cancellarius. 986. *a Notary.*
Cancer. 939. *a Crab-fiſh.*
Candela. 848. *a candle.*
Candelabrum. 510. *a candleſticke.*
Candens. 262. *red-hot.*
Candidus. 729. *white.*
Canis. 286. *a dog.*
Caniſtrum. 824. *a basket.*
Canna. 691. *a cane or reed.*
Cano. 924. *to ſing.*
Canon. *a rule.*
Canorus. 32. *loud, ſhrill.*
Cantharus. 871. *a great pot or iugge.*
Cantilena. 924. *a ſong.*
Canus. 786. *hoarie.*
Capax. 1010. *able or apt to holde, receiue, &c.*
Caper. 267. *a goat.*
Capeſſo. 192. *to go about to take.*
Capillus. 104. *haire.*
Capio. 643. *to receiue, to catch.*
Capiſtrum. 333. *a halter.*
Capo. 957. *a Capon.*
Capra. 188. *a ſhee-goat.*
Capſa. 853. *a Coffer.*
Captioſus. 1116. *captious, curious.*
Captiuus. 446. *a priſoner.*
Capto. 643. *to endeauour to take.*
Capulum. 698. *a hilt.*
Capularis. 436. *very old.*
Caput. 472. *a head.*

Carbaſus.635.*the ſaile or flag of a ſhip.*
Carbo.262.*a dead coale.*
Carbũculus.322.*a precious ſtone.*
Carcer.603.*a gaole.*
Cardinalis.518.*a Cardinall.*
Cardo.977.*the hinge of a doore.*
Careo.272.*to want.*
Caries.723.*rottennesſe.*
Carina.670.*the keele or bottome of a ſhip.*
Caritas.544.*ſcarcitie.*
Carus.240.*deare, coſtly.*
Carmen.581.*a verſe.*
Carnifex.603.*an executioner.*
Caro.261.*fleſh.*
Carpentum.825.*a chariot.*
Carpentarius.825.*a cartwright.*
Carpio.750.*a fiſh called a Carpe.*
Carpo.255.*to reproue.*
Carpo.339.*to teare or rend.*
Caſeus.784.*cheeſe.*
Caſſis, is.1036.*a net or hay.*
Caſſis, idis.688.*a helmet.*
Caſſus.825.*void of.*
Caſtanea.723.*a cheſnut-tree.*
Caſtellum.870.*a little caſtle.*
Caſtigo 410.*to correct, &c.*
Caſtrum.317.*a Fortreſſe.*
Caſtra. *a camp, tents.*
Caſtus.184.*chaſt.*
Caſus.146.*chance or euent.*
Catalogus.968.*a bill or ſcroule of names.*
Cataphractus.965.*armed from top to toe.*
Catena.260.*a chaine.*
Caterua.699 *a troup or company.*
Catarrhus.1027.*a rheume.*
Cathedra.291.*a chaire.* (*rall.*
Catholicus.513.*vniuerſall, gene-*
Catillo. *to licke diſhes.*
Catulus.42.*a whelpe.*
Catus.438.*wilie, wary.*
Cauda.192.*the taile of any beaſt.*
Cauea.610.*a den.*
Caueo.116.*to beware.*
Cauerna.48.*a caue or den.*
Cauillator.1191.*a wrangler, &c.*
Caula.975.*a ſheep-cot.*
Caulis.734.*a ſtalk.*
Cauo.413.*to make hollow.*
Caupo.549.*an In-keeper.*
Cauſa.725.*a cauſe, occaſion.*
Cauſidicus.394.*a pleader.*
Cauterium.1182.*a marking-iron.*
Cautus.300.*prouident, circumſpect.*
Cauus, a, um.973.*hollow.*

C ante E.

Cedo.303.*to giue place.*
Celebro.455.*to ſolemnize.*
Celer.74.*ſwift, nimble.*
Cellarium.506.*a cellar or butterie.*
Cella.940.*a chamber or ſtore-houſe.*
Celo.82.*to keep ſecret.* (*cy.*
Celſitudo.671.*noblenes, excellen-*
Cenſeo.380.*to ſuppoſe, to thinke.*
Cenſor.608.*a controuler.*
Cenſura.1183.*a iudgement or de-*
Cenſus.805.*a mans eſtate.* (*cree.*
Centrum.800.*the center of a cir-*
Centum.1139.*a hundred.* (*cle.*

Centurio

Centurio. 562. *a Captain ouer a hundred foot-men.*
Cera 229 *wax.*
Cerasus. 753. *a cherry-tree.*
Cerdo. 53. *any base handycraftsman.*
Cerebrum. 686. *the brain.*
Cereus. 848. *a taper.*
Cerno. 499. *to perceiue.*
Cerno. 657. *to contend.*
Cerno. 852. *to sift flowre of corn.*
Certamen. 447. *a conflict or strife.*
Certo. 936. *to striue with.*
Certus. 21. *certain.*
Cervical. 627. *a bolster of a bed.*
Cervisia. 560. *ale or beer.*
Cervix. 604. *the neck.*
Cervus. 747. *a Hart.*
Cesso. 409. *to leane off.*
Cete. 707. *a whale.*
Ceu. 257. *as it were.*

C ante H.

Chalybs. 413. *steel.*
Chamus. 248. *a bit or snaffle.*
Character. 718. *a mark or print.*
Charitas. 359 *charity, loue.*
Charta. 891 *paper.*
Charus. 1123. *dear, acceptable.*
Chiliarcha. 620. *a Coronell of a thousand men.*
Chirographum. 829. *a bill or obligation.*
Chirotheca 845. *a glouc.*
Chirurgus. 832. *a Surgeon.*
Chlamys. 900. *a souldiers coat.*
Cholera. 771. *choler, anger.*
Chorda. 486. *a cord or string.*
Chorea. 906. *a dance.*
Chorus. 948. *a company of dancers or singers.*
Christianus. 455. *a Christian.*
Christus. 455. *Christ.*
Chronica. 1154. *a chronicle.*
Chrysma. *Chrysme vsed at the christning of children.*

C ante I.

Cibus. 226. *meat.*
Cicatrix. 375. *a scar of a wound.*
Ciconia. 371. *a Stork.*
Cicur. 747. *made tame, gentle, tame.*
Cieo. 759. *to prouoke, to cause.*
Cilicium. 439. *cloth made of hair.*
Cincinnatus. 838. *that hath curled hair.*
Cingo. 644. *to enuiron.*
Cingulum. 265. *a girdle.*
Cinis. 680. *ashes.*
Cinnamonum. 1035. *Cinnamon.*
Circa. 800. *about, nigh to.*
Circinus. 960. *a pair of compasses.*
Circiter. 573. *about.*
Circuitus. 756. *a circuit.*
Circulus. 960. *a round circle.*
Circũferetia. 1036. *a circumference*
Circumlocutio. 1181. *a turning of words.*
Circumscribo. 880. *to encompasse.*
Circumstantia. 65. *circumstance.*
Circumvenio. 561. *to entrap.*
Circumcido. 439. *to circumcise.*
Circundo. 741. *to enclose.*
Circuo. 44. *to go about.*

Circus. 693. *a circle, a roundle.*
Cis. 941. *on this side.*
Ciſta. 834. *a cheſt.*
Ciſterna. 978. *a ciſtern.*
Citò. 117. *quickly.*
Cito, as. 914. *to ſummon to appear.*
Ciuilis. 355. *ciuill.*
Ciuis. 135. *a citizen.*
Ciuitas. 292. *a city.*

C ante L.

Clades. 681. *ſlaughter.*
Clam. 623. *priuily.*
Clamo. 495. *to cry out.*
Clanculum. 564. *ſecretly.*
Clandeſtinus. 317. *hidden, ſecret.*
Clangor. 962. *the ſound of a trumpet.*
Clarus. 735. *cleer, bright.*
Claſſicus. 689. *belonging to a ſhip.*
Claſſis. 689. *a ſhip.*
Claua. 622. *a club.*
Claudico. 342. *to halt.*
Claudo. 161. *to ſhut.*
Claudus. 342. *lame, halting.*
Clavis. 600. *a key.*
Clauſtrum. 948. *a cloiſter.*
Clauſula. 1181 *a clauſe.*
Clavus. 485. *a nail.*
Clemens. 209. *milde, merciſull.*
Clepo. 564. *to take away ſecretly.*
Clepſydra. 801. *a water-hour-glaſſe.*
Clibanus. 719. *an ouen.*
Cliens. 294. *a client.*
Cliens. 977. *a pannell or pack.*
Clivus. 756. *the ſide of a hill.*
Cloaca. 943. *a ſink or priny.*
Clypeus. 241 *a ſhield.*

C ante O.

Coacervo. 835. *to heap together.*
Coagulo. 1038. *to gather into a cream.*
Coaleſco. 793. *to growe vp together.*
Cœmeterium. 580. *a Church-yard.*
Cœna. 455. *a ſupper.*
Cœnobiarcha. 554. *a Prior of a Monaſtery.*
Cœnobium. 383. *a Monaſtery.*
Cœnum. 835. *dirt, dung.*
Coaxo. 991. *to croak like a frog.*
Cochlea. 742. *a ſnail.*
Cochleare. 797. *a ſpoon.*
Codex. 536. *a book.*
Coerceo. 670. *to reſtrain, to keep back.*
Cœlum. 275. *heauen.*
Cœtus. 523. *a company.*
Cogito. 1189. *to conſider.*
Cognatio. 310. *alliance.*
Cognatus. 568. *kin, allie.*
Cognomen. 995. *a ſurname.*
Cogo. 373. *to compell.*
Cohibeo. 246. *to hould-in, to refrain.*
Cohors. 689. *a band of ſouldiers.*
Colaphus. 468. *a blowe with the fiſt.*
Collega. 990. *a Colledge-fellow.*
Collegium. 915. *a Colledge.*
Colligo. 897. *to gather together.*

Collimo. 884. *to aime at a mark.*
Collis. 793. *a little hill.*
Colloco. 743. *to place.*
Collum. 395. *a neck.*
Colluvies. 1117. *filth.*
Colo. 320. *to till.*
Colonia. 819. *a Colony.*
Colonus. 835. *a husbandman.*
Color. 121. *colour.*
Coluber. 1107. *a snake.*
Columba. 734. *a pigeon.*
Columen. 1120. *a prop or pillar.*
Columna. 475. *a round pillar.*
Colus. 1037. *a distaffe.*
Coma. 838. *the hair of the head.*
Comœdia. 284. *a comedy.*
Combino. 895. *to ioin together.*
Comes. 113. *a companion.*
Cometa. 708. *a Comet.*
Cominus. 689. *nie at hand.*
Comitas. 1124. *curtesie, gentlenesse.*
Comitia. 590. *an assembly.*
Comitor. 572. *to accompany.*
Comma. 815. *a point in writing.*
Commeatus. 508. *a passport, prouision for a iourney.*
Commendatio. 59. *commendation.*
Commendo. 494. *to commit or put in trust.*
Commentarium. 968. *a Comment or exposition.*
Commercium. 873. *acquaintance, commerce.*
Commessor. 506. *a riotous banquetter.*
Comminiscor. 529. *to inuent, deuise.*
Comminuo. 1006. *to break or bruise.*
Committo. 387. *to commit or deliuer to.*
Committo. 866. *to commit a fault.*
Commodo. 982. *to make fit.*
Commodum. 816. *profit.*
Communico. 338. *to mix together.*
Communio. 974. *Communion.*
Communis. 30. *common.*
Compages. 715. *a close ioining together.*
Comparo. 314. *to get.*
Compatior. 355. *to suffer with others, to haue compassion.*
Compedes. 360. *fetters, gyues.*
Compendium. 874. *an abbridgement.*
Compenso. 158. *to recompense.*
Comperio. 623. *to finde out.*
Compertum est. 810. *it is found out, or knowne by proof.*
Compesco. 14. *to represse.*
Competitor. 438. *a competitor.*
Competo. 165. *to agree, to appertain.*
Compilator. 661. *an extortioner or robber.*
Compingo. 853. *to compact.*
Compita. 477. *a crosse street or way.*
Complector. 885. *to containe.*
Complementum. 321. *a fulfilling.*

Compleo. 1200. to accomplish or perform.
Complexio. 897. the conclusion in a Syllogism.
Compono. 162. to put or ioin together.
Comprimo. 613. to binde hard.
Comptus. 546. combed.
Computo. 549. to reckon, think.
Concavus. 927. hollow.
Concedo. 574. to condescend.
Concentus. 669. a consort of voices or instruments.
Conceptus. 139. a conceit.
Concerpo. 624. to rend.
Concha. 1032. any shell-fish.
Concilio. 208. to procure.
Concinno. 840. to make fit or fine.
Concino. 923. to sing together.
Concio. 365. a Sermon.
Concipio. 812. to apprehend.
Concito. 681. to stir vp.
Concitus. 659. swift.
Conclave. 716. a closet.
Concludo. 1183. to conclude.
Concordia. 222. concord.
Concubina. 1008. a concubine.
Concupiscentia. 405. concupiscence.
Concutio. 765. to shake.
Condemno. 414. to condemn.
Condenso. 713. to make thick.
Condico. 915. to appoint.
Condimentum. 203. sauce.
Condio. 1193. to season.
Conditio. 182. a condition.
Condo. 910. to lay vp, to hide.
Condo. 858. to build, to found.
Condono. 416. to pardon.
Conduco. 579. to hire.
Condus. 1028. a Butler.
Confero. 226. to auail.
Confestim. 159 forthwith.
Conficio. 623. to dispatch, to slay.
Conficio. 1103. to accomplish, to perfit.
Confinis. 601. neer to, bordering.
Confisco. 877. to seise as forfeit.
Confiteor. 250. to confesse.
Confligo. 700. to fight or skirmish.
Confluo. 479. to run together.
Conformo. 182. to frame, to conform.
Confringo. 338. to break.
Confundo. 480. to confound, to disorder.
Congero. to gather together.
Congerro. 950. a merry companion.
Conglobo. 824. to make round.
Congredior. 518. to go together.
Congrego. 526. to gather.
Congressus. 445. a meeting together.
Congruentia. 566. agreeablenesse.
Conjectura. 163. a coniecture.
Conjicio. 711. to coniecture.
Conjicio. 665. to cast together.
Conjugium. 956. mariage.
Conjuro. 317. to conspire.
Conjux. 127. a wife.
Conniveo. 336. to wink at.

Connubium. 299. *wedlocke.*
Canopæum. 856. *a canopie.*
Conor. 396. *to endeauour.*
Conquiro. 685. *to search diligently.*
Consaguineus. 357. *allied in blood*
Conscendo. 452. *to climbe.*
Conscientia. 17. *conscience.*
Conscisco. 602. *to procure.*
Conscius. 328. *guilty.*
Consecro. 381. *to dedicate, to attribute to.*
Consensus. 33. *agreement, consent.*
Cõsentaneus. 574. *agreeable, meet.*
Consentio. 1009. *to consent, agree.*
Consequentia. 1182. *a sequell.*
Consequor. 1160. *to obtaine.*
Conseruo. 420. *to keepe, to maintaine.*
Considero. 84. *to consider.*
Consilium. 119. *counsell.*
Consisto. 1040. *to stand fast, to consist.*
Consistoriũ. 518. *a Counsel-house.*
Cõsobrinus. 559. *a coson germane.*
Consonus. 224. *agreeable, consonant.*
Consors. 86. *a companion.*
Consortium. 370. *fellowship.*
Conspicor. 346. *to perceiue.*
Conspicuus. 1040. *plaine to be seen.*
Conspiro. 295. *to conspire.*
Constantia. 412. *constancie, perseuerance.*
Consto. 163. *to be manifest.*
Constituo. 431. *to appoint.*
Constringo. 265. *to binde fast.*
Consuetudo. 374. *custome.*
Consul. 869. *a Consul.*
Consulo. 137. *to giue or aske counsell.*
Consulto. 514. *to aske aduice.*
Consummo. 496. *to make vp, & perfect.*
Consumo. 413. *to wear-out.*
Contagium. 796. *infection.*
Contamino. 324. *to defile.*
Contemno. 210. *to despise.*
Contemplor. 226. *to meditate vpon.*
Contendo. 1005. *to striue.*
Contentus. 202. *content, satisfied.*
Conterraneus. 818. *of the same Countrie.*
Conticeo. 236. *to keepe silence.*
Continentia. 265. *continence.*
Contineo. 177. *to containe.*
Contingo. 230. *to happen.*
Continuò. 31. *forthwith.*
Continuus. *continuall.*
Contra. 201. *against.*
Contradictorium. 574. *againsaying.*
Contraho. 635. *to draw together, to contract.*
Contrarius. 699. *contrary.*
Contribulis. 915. *of one Tribe, or country.*
Cõtritio. 40. *a breaking or bruising.*
Controuersia. 605 *controuersie.*
Contubernalis. 391. *a chamber-fellow.*
Contumacia. 681. *selfe-will, stubbornesse.*
Contumelia. 427. *a reproach.*
Conuenio. 527. *to agree.*
Conuentus. 903. *an assembly.*

Conuersor 903. *to be much conuersant with.*
Conuerto. 245. *to change or turn.*
Conuexum 917. *bending downe on euerie side.*
Conuitium. 348. *a rayling or scoffing.*
Conuiuium. 260. *a banquet.*
Cophinus. 1026. *a basket, or pannier.*
Copia. 297. *plenty.*
Copiæ. 1004. *an army of men.*
Copulo. 852. *to couple or tie together.*
Coquo. 878. *to boyle.*
Coquus. 238. *a Cooke.*
Cor. 40. *a heart.*
Coram. 236. *before or in presence.*
Corbis. 926. *a basket.*
Cordatus. 1107. *wise.*
Coriarius. 842. *a leather-dresser.*
Corium. 347. *a hide or skin.*
Cornix. 702. *a Crowe.*
Cornu. 1196. *a horne.*
Corona. 472. *a crowne or garland.*
Corpus. 75. *a body.*
Corrigia. 347. *a leather-thong.*
Corrigo. 359. *to correct.*
Corripio. 20. *to rebuke.*
Corripio. 377. *to corrupt.*
Corroboro. 103. *to make strong.*
Corrumpo. 388. *to corrupt.*
Corruo. 105. *to fall downe together.*
Cortex. 720. *a barke or shell.*
Cortina. 856. *a curtaine.*
Coruisco. 48. *to glister.*
Coruus. 727. *a Rauen or Crowe.*
Coryphæus. 1151. *a cheefe person.*
Cosmographus. 826. *a Cosmographer.*
Cos. 851. *a whetstone.*
Costa. 698. *a ribbe.*

Cante R.

Crapula. 273. *surfetting.*
Cras. 125. *to morrow.*
Crassus. 680. *thicke, grosse.*
Crater. 814. *a goblet.*
Creator. 2. *a Creator, a maker.*
Creber. 262. *often.*
Credo. 498. *to thinke, beleeue.*
Cremo. 717. *to burne.*
Crepida. 148. *a slipper or pantofle.*
Crepo. 757. *to make a noise.*
Crepundia. 657. *gugawes for children.*
Crepusculum. 735. *the twilight.*
Cresco. 8. *to increase.*
Creta. 871. *Fullers clay.*
Cribrum. 852. *a sine.*
Crimen. 20. *a fault.*
Crinis. 546. *the haire of the head.*
Crispus. 990. *curled.*
Crista 1109. *a creast.*
Crocito. 727. *to croke like a crowe.*
Crocodilus. 326. *a Crocodile.*
Crocus. 976. *Saffron.*
Crucio. 323. *to torment.*
Crudelitas. 700. *crueltie.*
Crudus. 471. *raw, blondie.*
Crumena. 394. *a purse.*
Cruor. 476. *blood.*
Crus. 966. *the leg.*

Crusta. 784. *the crust or scurfe of any thing.*
Crux. 478. *a Crosse.*
Cripta. 756. *a vault.*
Crystallus. 514. *Crystall.*

Caute V.

Cuba. 1013. *a horslitter or bed.*
Cubiculum. 161. *a bed-chamber.*
Cubile. 257. *a bed or couch.*
Cubitus. 966. *a cubite, an arme.*
Cubo. 627. *to lie downe.*
Cucumer. 755. *a Cucumber.*
Cudo. 421. *to stampe, to strike against.*
Cuias. 956. *of what sect.*
Culcitra. 977. *a featherbed.*
Culeus. 330. *a sack.*
Culex. 684. *a gnat.*
Culigna. 1031. *a drinking beawle.*
Culina. 591. *a kitchen.*
Culmen. 722. *the toppe of any thing.*
Culmus. 937. *a stem or stalke.*
Culpa. 656 2 *fault.*
Culter. 323. *a knife.*
Cultura. 70. *husbandrie, well-ordering.*
Cùm. 1148. *whereas, albeit.*
Cum. 101. *with.*
Cumbo. 551. *to lie or sit downe.*
Cumulus. 481. *a heap.*
Cunæ. 1166. *a cradle, swaddling-clouts.*
Cuncti. 27. *all.*
Cunctor. 046. *to delay, to linger.*
Cuneus. 882. *a wedge.*
Cuniculus. 176. *a Mine in the earth.*
Cuniculus. 660. *a Conny.*
Cupedia. 743. *dainty dishes.*
Cupiditas. 295. *coveteousnes.*
Cupio. 92. *to covet.*
Cuprum. 850. *copper.*
Cura. 77. *care, diligence.*
Curia. 543. *the Court.*
Curio. 1010. *a Curate of a Parish.*
Curiosus. 901. *curious, scrupulous.*
Curo. 168. *to take care of.*
Cur. 225. *wherefore.*
Curro. 70. *to runne.*
Currus. 186. *a chariot, a cart.*
Curtus. 327. *short.*
Curuus. 642. *crooked.*
Cuspis. 739. *the point of a weapon.*
Custodia. 915. *keeping, custodie.*
Custos. 870. *a Keeper, a Warder.*
Cutis. 474. *the skinne.*

Caute Y.

Cyathus. 1017. *a cup or pot.*
Cygnus. 32. *a Swan.*
Cymba. 642. *a Fisher boat.*
Cythara. 773. *a Harp or Cittern.*

Daute A.

DAma. 257. *a Bucke or Doe.*
Damno. 1001. *to condemne.*
Damnum. 185. *losse, dammage.*
Dæmon. 31. *a diuell.*
Dapes. 584. *daintie meats.*

Daute E.

De. 188. *concerning.*

Debello.937.*to beate downe.*
Debeo.236.*to owe.*
Debilito.721.*to make weake.*
Debitum.966.*debt.*
Decalogus.1010.*the ten commandements.*
Decanus.1005.*a Captaine ouer ten.*
Decedo.859.*to depart, to die.*
Decem.811.*ten.*
December.961.*the month of December.*
Decerno.412.*to determine.*
Decet.204.*it behoueth.*
Decido.781.*to fall off, from, or away.*
Decimo.381.*to take the tenth, to tithe.*
Decipio.157.*to deceiue.*
Declamo.1040.*to pleade in a fained matter.*
Declaro.528.*to declare.*
Declino.15.*to turne away.*
Decliuis.962.*declining.*
Decollo.630.*to behead.*
Decoctor.1038.*a riotous banquetter.*
Decorum.34.*comlines, honestie.*
Decrepitus.436.*very ould.*
Decresco.438.*to decrease.*
Decretū.349.*a decree, ordinance.*
Decumbo.406.*to lie downe, to die.*
Decurio.1013.*a Senatour, a counseller.*
Decus.2.*honour.*
Dedecus.400.*dishonestie, dishonour.*
Dedignor.555.*to disdaine.*
Dedico.983.*to dedicate, to giue for euer.*
Deditus. *giuen, rendered.*
Dedo.637.*to commit, to deliuer.*
Defectus.138.*defect, want.*
Defendo.319.*to defend.*
Defector.1002.*a reuolter, a rebel.*
Defero.86.*to accuse.*
Defero.967.*to bring.*
Deficio.725.*to faile, to decay.*
Definio.885.*to define, to describe.*
Defloro.400.*to deflower.*
Deformis.545.*deformed.*
Defunctus.89.*dead.*
Degenero.398.*to growe out of kinde.*
Deglubo.305.*to pill, to flay.*
Dego.994.*to line.*
Dejicio.683.*to cast downe.*
Deinceps.168.*from henceforth.*
Deinde.497.*moreouer.*
Delecto.577.*to delight.*
Deleo.995.*to blot out.*
Delibero.118.*to consult.*
Delibo.509.*to taste, to touch.*
Delibutus.1132.*anointed, besmeared.*
Delicatus.542.*delicate, nice.*
Deliciæ.260.*delights, dainties.*
Delictum.52.*an offence by omission.*
Delineo.865.*to portraie.*
Delinio.558.*to anoint, to touch gently.*
Delino.1039.*to blot out.*
Delinquo.374.*to offend by omission.*
Deliquium.706.*a defect, or want.*

Deliro. 436. *to dote.*
Delitesco. 664. *to lie hid, to lurk.*
Delubrum. 513. *a Temple.*
Deludo. 91. *to mock.*
Dementia. 134. *madnes, folly.*
Demolior. 652. *to cast or pull down.*
Demo. 832. *to take away.*
Demonstro. 457. *to show evidently.*
Demum. 1115. *at length.*
Denarius. 579. *a penny.*
Denique. 1167. *lastly.*
Dens. 939. *a tooth.*
Densus. 740. *thick.*
Denuo. 158. *again, efisoons.*
Deorsum. 652 *downward.*
Depeculator. 682. *a robber.*
Dependo. 1011. *to pay, to suffer.*
Depereo. 1158. *to be exceedingly in love with.*
Deploro. 1117. *to bewail.*
Depono. 122. *to lay aside.*
Deprehendo. 132. *to catch at unawares.*
Deprimo. 401. *to hold under.*
Deputo. 483. *to iudge, repute.*
Derideo. 134. *to deride, to mock.*
Derivo. 476. *to derive or drain.*
Derogo. 1153. *to derogate, to extenuate.*
Descendo. 368. *to go down.*
Descisco. 271. *to depart from, to revolt.*
Describo. 1030. *to copy out.*
Desero. 371. *to forsake.*
Desertum. 536. *a desart.*
Desiderium. 424. *desire.*
Desidia. 94. *idleness, sloth.*
Designo. 1025. *to signifie, to note.*
Desilio. 952. *to leap down.*
Desino. 127. *to leave off.*
Desipio. 287. *to wax foolish.*
Desolatus. 134. *desolate, left alone.*
Despero. 409. *to despair.*
Despicatus. 336. *not regarded.*
Despicio. 254. *to despise.*
Destino. 674. *to destinate, to designe.*
Destituo. 533. *to forsake.*
Destruo. 725. *to destroy, to take away.*
Desum. 701. *to be wanting.*
Desuper. 952. *from above.*
Determino. 1153. *to determine.*
Deter. 6. *euill, naught.*
Detestor. 170. *to abhor, detest.*
Detineo. 908. *to detain, to keep.*
Detractio. 246. *backbiting.*
Detraho. 1168. *to detract, to slander.*
Detrecto. 509. *to refuse to do.*
Detrimentum. 350. *dammage.*
Detrunco. 988. *to behead.*
Devius. 1194. *out of the way.*
Devotus. 513. *deuout, zealous.*
Deus. 2. *God.*
Dextera. 721. *the right hand.*
Dexter, a, um. 1103. *apt, proper.*

D ante I.

Diabolus. 335 *a diuell.*
Dicta. 1017. *diet.*
Diaconus. 904. *a Deacon.*
Diadema. 339. *a diademe.*
Dialectica. 879. *the art of Logick.*

Dialogus. 818. *a dialogue.*
Diaphanum. 778. *cleer as cryſtall.*
Dica. 1028. *an action or ſute.*
Dicax. 629. *a prater, ſcoffer.*
Dico, as. 983. *to dedicate, conſecrate.*
Dico, is. 328. *to ſay.*
Dicterium. 1028. *a quip, a taunt.*
Dictio. 953. *a word.*
Didaſcalus. 24. *a maſter, teacher.*
Dies. 341. *a day.*
Differo. 836. *to differ, to be vnlike.*
Difficultas. 3. *difficulty.*
Digero. 797. *to digeſt.*
Digitus. 14. *a finger.*
Digladior. 188. *to fight with ſwords.*
Dignitas. 515. *worthineſſe.*
Dignor. 1157. *to vouchſafe.*
Dignus. 307. *worthy.*
Digredior. 944. *to go from, to digreſſe.*
Dilatio. 424 *delay.*
Dilato. 939. *to ſtretch out.*
Dilemma. 812. *an vnrefutable argument.*
Diligentia. 168. *diligence.*
Diligo. 426. *to loue.*
Diluculo. 152. *early.*
Diluo. 138. *to waſh away.*
Diluvium. 1150. *an inundation of waters.*
Dimico. 689. *to fight, to skirmiſh.*
Dimidium. 4. *the half part.*
Dimitto. 363. *to diſcharge, to forgiue.*
Diœceſis. 673. *a Prouince, a Dioceſſe.*
Diplois. 823. *a doublet.*
Diploma. 986. *a Charter.*
Diphthongus. 818. *a diphthong.*
Dirigo. 631. *to direct, to leuell.*
Dirimo. 357. *to break off.*
Diruo. 839. *to pull down.*
Dirus. 471. *cruell, accurſed.*
Diſcepto. 879. *to diſpute.*
Diſciplina. 342. *diſcipline.*
Diſcipulus. 455. *a ſcholar or diſciple.*
Diſcolus. 24. *vntoward, froward.*
Diſco. 301. *to learn.*
Diſcordia. 342. *debate.*
Diſcrepo. 527. *to differ, to iar.*
Diſcretus. 138. *diſcreet.*
Diſcrimen. 30. *difference, danger.*
Diſcurro. 867. *to diſcourſe.*
Diſcus. 827. *a diſh.*
Diſcutio. 159. *to ſhake off.*
Diſertè. 597. *eloquently.*
Diſgrego. 782. *to diſperſe.*
Diſpar. 966. *vnlike, different.*
Diſpendium. 285. *expenſe, loſſe.*
Diſpenſo. 827. *to ſet in order.*
Diſpertio. 609. *to diſtribute.*
Diſpliceo. 311. *to diſpleaſe.*
Diſpono. 673. *to diſpoſe.*
Diſputo. 888. *to diſpute or reaſon.*
Diſſenſio. 213. *controuerſie.*
Diſſero. 1175. *to diſpute.*

Dissideo. 30. *to be at variance.*
Dissidium. 239. *discord.*
Dissipo. 31. *to disperse, to ouerthrowe.*
Dissitus. 511. *far distant.*
Dissolvo. 720. *to breake, to melt.*
Dissolutus. 542. *dissolute, lewd.*
Dissonus. 1179. *dissonant, incongruous.*
Distero. 1035. *to breake, to bruise.*
Distillo. 729. *to distill.*
Distinguo. 597. *to distinguish.*
Disto. 273. *to be distant.*
Distractio. 245. *distraction.*
Distraho. 850. *to sell.*
Distribuo. 921. *to deal or distribute.*
Ditio. 609. *iurisdiction.*
Dito. 508. *to furnish.*
Diu. 78. *long.*
Diversorium. 269. *an Inne.*
Diversus. 827. *diuerse, seuerall.*
Divido. 807. *to diuide.*
Divino. 577. *to foretell.*
Diuinus. 136. *heauenly.*
Divitiæ. 183. *riches.*
Divortium. 956. *diuorcement.*
Diurnus. 579. *of the day, daily.*
Diuturnus. 324. *of long continuance.*
Divulgo. 385. *to publish.*
Divus. 301. *a Saint, a God.*

Dante O.

Do. 76. *to giue.*
Doceo. 189. *to teach.*
Doctrina. 100. *learning.*
Documẽtum. 1153. *an instruction.*
Dogma. 1152. *an opinion.*
Dolabra. 822. *a great plain or addes.*
Doleo. 114. *to grieue, repine.*
Dolium. 560. *a tun or hogshead.*
Dolo. 822. *to square or smooth.*
Dolus. 176. *deceit.*
Dominicus. 794. *belonging to a Lord.*
Dominium. 733. *lordship, gouernment.*
Dominor. 216. *to bear rule.*
Dominus. 1001. *a Lord.*
Domo. 248. *to tame.*
Domus. 367. *a house.*
Donec. 648. *vntill.*
Dono. 986. *to giue.*
Donatus. 710. *rewarded.*
Dormio. 431. *to sleep.*
Dorsum. 622. *the back.*
Dos. 131. *a dowry.*

Dante R.

Drachma. 850. *a groat.*
Draco. 1016. *a dragon.*
Dromo. 1151. *a detracter.*

Dante V.

Dubius. 527. *doubtfull.*
Ducatus. 609. *a Dukedome.*
Duco. 263. *to lead.*
Duco vxorem. 131. *to marry.*
Duco rhonchos. 627. *to snort.*
Dudum. 106. *long ago.*
Duellum. 617. *a single fight.*
Dulcis. 144. *sweet.*
Dum. 406. *as long as.*
Dumus. 660. *a bramble or briar.*
Duntaxat. 874. *onely.*

Duo. 264. *two.*
Duplex. 215. *double.*
Duro. 898. *to endure.*
Durus. 402. *hard, aduerſe.*
Dux. 484. *a Captain.*
D ante Y.
Dynaſta. 590. *a Prince or Lord.*

E ante A.

E. 80. *from.*
Eatenus. 1119. *ſo far.*
E ante B.
Ebrius. 276. *drunken.*
Ebullio. 674. *to boil.*
Ebur. 199. *Ivory.*
E ante C.
Ecce. 474. *lo, behold, ſee.*
Eccleſia. 322. *the Church.*
Eccho. 962. *an eccho.*
Eclipſis. 706. *an Eclipſe.*
E ante D.
Ediſſero. 1175. *to declare.*
Edictum. 605. *an edict or decree.*
Edo. 565. *to eat.*
Edo. 773. *to vtter.*
Educo. 541. *to bring vp.*
Edulium. 263. *meat, food.*
E ante F.
Effectus. 725. *an effect.*
Effero. 399. *to aduance, extoll.*
Efficax. 605. *effectuall, forcible.*
Efficio. 1009. *to effect, to cauſe.*
Effigies. 886. *an image.*
E ante G.
Egeo. 731. *to need.*
Egero. 200. *to carry or caſt out.*
Ego. 1022. *I.*
Egredior. 458. *to go forth.*
Egregius. 591. *paſſing good.*
E ante I.
Eia. 1159. *well, goto.*
Ejicio. 375. *to caſt out.*
Ejulo. 552. *to lament.*
Ejuſmodi. 1126. *ſuch like.*
E ante L.
Elatus. 1141. *aduanced, proud.*
Eleemoſyna. 19. *alms.*
Eloquentia. 60. *eloquence.*
Elementum. 795. *an element.*
Elephas. 140. *an Elephant.*
Elicio. 894. *to draw out.*
Eligo. 479. *to elect, chuſe.*
Elixus. 767. *boiled.*
Elogium. 1149. *a report of ones praiſe.*
Eloquens. 60. *eloquent.*
Elucubro. 233. *to watch and write by candle-light.*
E ante M.
Emblema. 865. *an embleme or true ſhape of.*
Emendo. 1194. *to amend.*
Eminentia. 1036. *a ſurpaſſing aboue others.*
Eminus. 689. *far off, aloof.*
Emolumentum. 531. *profit got by labour.*
Emo. 123. *to buy.*
Emplaſtrum. 894. *a plaiſter.*
Emporium. 514. *a market-town.*
E ante N.
En. *behould.*
Encomium. 501. *commendation.*
Energia. 846. *efficacy.*

Energumenus. 984. *one possessed with an euill spirit.*
Eneruo. 282. *to make feeble or weake.*
Enim. 666. *for.*
Enimverò. 1117. *truly.*
Enormis. 363. *out of rule and order.*
Ensis. 698. *a sword.*
Enucleatè. 521. *clearely.*

E ante O.

Eo. 275. *to goe.*
Eò. 18. *by so much.*

E ante P.

Ephebus. 1007. *a stripling.*
Ephippium. 938 *furniture for a horse.*
Epigramma. 846. *an Epigram.*
Epilogus. 1040. *a conclusion.*
Episcopus. 322. *a Bishop.*
Epistola. 624. *an Epistle.*
Epistomium. 1033. *a spout.*
Epitaphium. 846. *an Epitaph.*
Epulæ. 282. *a feast.*
Epulo. 1015. *a guest.*

E ante Q.

Eques. 647. *a horse-man.*
Equidem. 1102. *truly.*
Equiso. 738. *a horse-rider.*
Equitatus. 609. *a company of horsemen.*
Equito. 606. *to ride.*
Equuleus. 39. *a racke.*
Equus. 111. *a horse.*

E ante R.

Eradico. 754 *to pull vp by the rootes.*
Eremus. 536. *a wildernes.*
Eremita. *an Hermite.*
Erebus. 1011. *hell.*
Erga. 1118. *towards.*
Ergastulum. 623. *a house of correction.*
Ergo. 1186. *therefore.*
Erigo. 342. *to erect, aduance.*
Eripio. 678. *to plucke away.*
Erogo. 550. *to bestow vpon.*
Erro. 250. *to stray, to erre.*
Erubesco. 223. *to blush.*
Eruditus. 337. *learned.*
Eruo. 799. *to draw out.*

E ante S.

Esca. 335. *meate.*
Essentia. 885. *the essence or being of a thing.*
Esurio. 275. *to hunger.*

E ante T.

Et. 15. *and*
Etenim. 1129. *for.*
Ethica. 868. *morall philosophy.*
Etymologia. 866. *true saying.*
Ethnicus. 655. *an Ethnicke, or Heathen.*
Etiam. 53. *also, euen.*
Etiamsi. 426. *although.*
Etsi. 238. *albeit.*

E ante V.

Euado. 532. *to escape.*
Euanesco. 1189. *to vanish away, to perish.*
Euangelium. 655. *the Gospell.*
Eucharistia. 553. *the Eucharist.*
Euello. 912. *to pull vp.*
Euentus. 726. *successe, euent.*

Euestigio. 995. *instantly.*
Euge. 1169 *heida.* (*derce.*
Euidentia. 1146. *plainnesse, evi-*
Eunuchus. 950. *an Eunuch.*
Europa. 1149. *Europ.*

E ante X.

Ex. 25. *by.*
Exacte. 376. *perfectly.*
Exaggero. 1178. *to aggravate.*
Exalto. 590 *to praise much.*
Examino. 382. *to examine.*
Exanguis. 804. *bloudlesse.*
Exaro. 911. *to write or copie out.*
Excandesco. 247 *to waxe hot.*
Excellens. 1026. *passing well.*
Excelsus. 36. *high.*
Excedo. 1025. *to depart from.*
Excidium. 261. *destruction.*
Excido. *to fall out.* (Excidit illi. 105. *it escaped him.*
Excio. 1007. *to stir up.*
Excipio 1164 *to receiue.*
Excito. 469. *to stir up.*
Excludo. 930. *to hatch egges.*
Excommunicatio. 969. *excommunication.*
Excrementum. 1185. *the excrement of digestion.*
Excreo. 1161. *to spet out.*
Excubiæ. 431. *watch and ward.*
Excubo. 633. *to ward.*
Excuso. 830. *to excuse.*
Excutio. 821. *to shake off.*
Execror 513. *to curse, to detest.*
Exemplar. 557. *an example.*
Exemplum. 164. *an example, president.*
Exequiæ. 32. *funerals.*
Exequor. 37 *to execute, to accomplish.*
Exerceo 15. *to exercise.*
Exercitus 689. *an armie.*
Exero. 445. *to draw out.*
Exerto 1109. *to set forth, to advance.*
Exhalo. 1185. *to breathe out.*
Exhaurio 642. *to drinke vp, to deuoure.*
Exhibeo. 545. *to present, to shew.*
Exigo. 579. *to require, to exact.*
Exiguus. 327. *little.*
Exilio. 257 *to leap out.*
Exilis. 651. *slender, small.*
Exilium. 441. *banishment.*
Eximius. 826. *excellent.*
Eximo. 199. *to draw out.*
Exinanio. 1037. *to vndoe.*
Existimo. 1054. *to suppose.*
Exisio. 567. *to appeare.*
Exitium. 200. *vtter ruine.*
Exitus. 1186. *issue or end.*
Exlex. 567. *lawlesse.*
Exorcismus. 984. *an adiuration.*
Exordium. 794. *a beginning.*
Exoro 1014. *to obtaine by intreaty.*
Exosus. 53. *hated.*
Expecto. 304. *to looke for.*
Expedit. 51. *it is expedient.*
Expeditio. 676. *a voiage.*
Expeditus. 767. *ready, hastened.*
Expendo. 103. *to weigh, to try.*
Expensa. 558. *expense, charge.*
Expergiscor. 1115. *to awake.*

Experientia. 144. *experience, triall.*
Experior. 176. *to try, to prove.*
Expers. 382. *without, unexperienced.*
Expio 913. *to purge by sacrifice.*
Expiro. 495. *to die, to expire.*
Explano 732. *to expound.*
Explico. 521. *to unfold.*
Explodo. 171. *to hisse out.*
Exploro. 378. *to search, to espie.*
Expono 1030. *to expound.*
Expostulo. 1018. *to confer.*
Exprimo. 139. *to expresse.*
Exprobro. 221. *to vpbraid.*
Expugno. 771. *to vanquish, to cast out.*
Exquisitè. 886. *curiously.*
Extirpo. 343. *to root out.*
Exta. 996. *the bowels or entralls.*
Extasis. 984. *a trance.*
Extemplo 1115. *by and by.*
Extendo. 485. *to stretch out.*
Extermino. 383 *to cast out.*
Externus. 920. *strange, foraine.*
Exterus. 927. *outward.*
Extimus. 961. *outmost.*
Extinguo. 239. *to quench.*
Extollo. 501. *to extoll, to praise.*
Exto. 567. *to be extant, to stand vp.*
Extorqueo. 325. *to wrest away forcibly.*
Extorris. 550. *a banished man*
Extortus. 390. *wrested from by violence.*
Extra. 742. *beyond.*
Extraneus. 982. *strange, forain.*
Extremitas. 201. *extremitie.*
Extrico. 847. *to shake off all lets.*
Extrudo. 389. *to thrust out.*
Exubero. 958. *to abound with.*
Exulcero. 1170. *to gall, to fret.*
Exulo. 410. *to be banished.*
Exulto. 285. *to reioyce exceedingly.*
Exuo. 166. *to put off.*
Exuviæ. 1156. *a prey or bootie.*

Fante A.

FAba. 421. *a beane.*
Faber. 922. *a smith.*
Faber lignarius. 922. *a carpenter.*
Fabrica. 1101. *a frame or building.*
Fabrico. 378. *to make or invent.*
Fabula. 529. *a fable.*
Facesso. 629. *to depart.*
Facetiæ. 242. *merry words.*
Facies. 59. *the face or countenance.*
Facilis. 5. *easie.*
Facinus. 484. *a wicked fact.*
Facio. 143. *to doe, to cause.*
Factiosus. 264. *contentious.*
Facultas. 315. *power, limits.*
Facultates. 314. *riches.*
Facundus. 13. *eloquent.*
Falco. 757. *a falcon.*
Falernum. 875. *Muscadine.*
Fallacia. 378. *deceit.*
Fallo. 126. *to deceive.*
Falsus. 577. *false, vaine.*
Falx. 961. *a hooke or sickle.*
Fama. 185. *good name.*

Fames.203.*hunger.*
Familia.16.*an houſhold.*
Familiaritas.210.*familiaritie.*
Famulus.583.*a houſhold-ſeruant.*
Fanaticus.558.*mad, frentike.*
Fanum.513.*a temple.*
Far.571.*barly-corne.*
Farcimen.589.*a gutte or pudding.*
Farcio.952.*to ſtuffe or fill.*
Farina.594.*meale, flower.*
Fari.497.*to ſpeake.*
Farrago.1193 *a mixture, a hodge podge.*
Fas.356.*dawtull.*
Faſcia. *a ſwadling-band.*
Faſcino.578.*to bewitch.*
Faſcis.437.*a ſheafe.*
Faſtidium.197.*contempt, diſdain.*
Faſtigium.253.*the height, top of.*
Faſtus.122.*pride, hautneſſe.*
Fateor.1146.*to confeſſe.*
Fatigo.242.*to make wearie.*
Fatiſco.761.*to chinke, to chap.*
Fatum.74.*deſtinie, death.*
Fatuus.309.*fooliſh.*
Fauces.678.*the cheeks or iawes.*
Faueo.60.*to fauour.*
Fauilla.717.*hot embers.*
Fauſtus.749.*luckie, fortunate.*
Fauus.729.*a hony-combe.*
Fax.848.*a torch.*

F ante E.

Febris.745.*a feuer.*
Fel.491.*gall.*
Felis.399.*a cat.*
Felix.444.*happy.*
Femoralia.668.*breeches.*
Femur.959.*the thigh.*
Feneſtra.716.*a window.*
Fera.703.*a wilde beaſt.*
Ferax.958.*fertill.*
Ferculum.789.*a diſh of meat.*
Ferè.946.*almoſt.*
Ferix.94.*holy-daies.*
Ferio.429.*to ſtrike.*
Fermè.1150.*almoſt.*
Fermentum.594.*leauen.*
Fero.269.*to beare, to abide.*
Ferocia.216 *fiercenes, crüelty.*
Ferrum.488.*iron.*
Fertilis.728 *fruitfull.*
Ferula.572.*a ferular.*
Feruor.719.*burning heat.*
Ferus.520.*wilde, fierce, rude.*
Feſſus..634.*weary.*
Feſtino.211.*to make haſte.*
Feſtiuus.365.*merry, pleaſant.*
Feſtuca.391.*a mote.*
Feſtum.842.*a feſtiuall, or holy-day.*
Fex.833.*the dregs.*

F ante I.

Fibra.996.*a little veine or ſtring.*
Fibula.852.*a buckle or claſpe.*
Ficus.634.*a figge-tree.*
Fidelia.1031.*an earthen cup.*
Fidelis.675.*faithfull, loyall.*
Fides, is.114.*faith, credit.*
Fides, ium.669.*a viol.*
Fido.121.*to truſt, to beleeue.*
Fiducia.1158.*confidence, bouldnes.*
Fidus.949.*faithfull.*

Figmen-

Figmentum. 1029. a forged tale.
Figo. 635. to faſten.
Figulus 877. a Potter.
Figura. 57. ſhape, likenes.
Filius. 16. a ſon.
Filum. 928. a thread.
Fimbria. 900. the hem of a garment.
Fimus 734. dung.
Findo. 882. to cleave.
Fingo. 124. to feign, to counterfeit.
Finis. 125. An end.
Finitimus. 514. next to.
Fio. 70. to be made, to become.
Firmamentum. 795. the firmament.
Firmus. 33. ſtable, ſtrong.
Eiſcus. 877. a Kings Treaſury or Exchequer.
Fiſtula. 257. a pipe.
F ante L.
Flabrum. 972. a blaſt of winde.
Flacceſco. 753. to be withered.
Flagello 475 to whip.
Flagitium. 82. an haynous offenſe.
Flagito. 426. to ask earneſtly.
Flagro. 972 to burn with a flame.
Flagrum. 1199. a whip or ſcourge.
Flamma. 37. a flame.
Flamen. 1032. a heathen prieſt.
Flavus. 729. yellow.
Flecto. 473. to bow.
Fleo. 190. to weep.
Floccipendo. 174. to eſteem lightly of.
Flo. 259. to blowe.
Flos. 26. A flowre.
Fluctuo. 615. to be toſſed, to waver.
Flumen 650. a great river.
Fluo. 992. to flowe.
Fluvius. 645 a ſtreame.
Fluxus. 121. looſe, inconſtant.
F ante O.
Focus. 533. a chimney or harth.
Fodina. 566. a Mine.
Fodio. 155. to dig, to thruſt in.
Fœcundus. 263. plentifull.
Fœdus, eris. 582. a truce, a covenant.
Fœdus, a, um. 7. foul, vile.
Fœmina. 126. a woman.
Fœnerator. 538 an uſurer.
Fœnum. 798. hey.
Fœnus. 895. uſury.
Fœteo. 1155. to ſtink.
Fœtus. 392. the yong of any thing.
Folia luſoria. 837. cards.
Folium 71. a leaf.
Follis. 972. a pair of bellowes.
Fomentum. 295. a foſtering or nouriſhment.
Fomes. 93. tinder, fuell.
Fons. 645. a ſpring.
Foramen. 302 a hole or creviſe.
Foro. 500. to pearce or bore.
Foràs 629 out of doors.
Forcipes. 939. the clawes of a crabfiſh.
Fore. 1120. to be hereafter.
Fores. 479. a door.
Forfex. 900. a pair of ſhears.

Forenſia. 811. *apparell worn in the iudgement place.*
Forma. 73. *form, beauty.*
Formica. 408. *an Emmet or Ant.*
Formido. 225. *to fear, to dread.*
Fornax. 890. *an ouen or furnace.*
Fornicatio. 238. *fornication, whoredome.*
Fornix. 575. *a ſtewes.*
Fors. 1131. *chance, fortune.*
Forſan. 1194. *peraduenture.*
Fortè. 1131. *by chance, haply.*
Fortitudo. 401. *fortitude, courage.*
Fortuitò. 691. *by chance.*
Fortuna. 401. *fortune.*
Forum. 583. *a market-place.*
Foſſa. 741. *a ditch.*
Fovea. 306. *a pitte-fall.*
Foveo. 191. *to cheriſh.*
F ante R.
Frænum. 248. *a bridle.*
Fragilis. 76. *eaſie to be broken.*
Fragor. 626. *a great noiſe or cracking.*
Fragrantia. 769. *a ſweet ſmell.*
Framea. 1004. *a ſhort ſpear or iauelin.*
Frango. 205. *to breake.*
Frater. 359. *a brother.*
Fraus. 575. *deceit, guile.*
Fremo 678. *to gnaſh the teeth.*
Frendeo. 610. *to grinde the teeth, to grunt.*
Frequens. 507. *much haunted, frequent.*
Fretum. 600. *a narrow ſea.*
Fretus. 1117. *truſting in.*
Frico. 150. *to rub.*
Frigo. 933. *to fry.*
Frigus. 482. *cold.*
Frivolus. 61. *friuolous, vain.*
Frons, dis. 655. *a green leaf or branch.*
Frons, tis. 104. *a forehead.*
Fructus. 35. *the fruit of any thing.*
Frugalitas. 677. *thriftineſſe.*
Fruges. 381. *all manner of fruits.*
Frugi. 70. *thrifty, good.*
Frumentum. 768. *all manner of bread-corn.*
Fruor. 828. *to enioy.*
Fruſtra. 215. *in vain.*
Fruſtum. 932. *a fragment, a peece.*
Frutex. 961. *a ſhrub.*
F ante V.
Fucatus. 608. *painted, counterfeit.*
Fucus. 738. *a drone.*
Fugio. 73. *to run or flie away.*
Fugo. 1032. *to chaſe or driue away.*
Fulcio. 1158. *to vnderprop.*
Fulcrum. 16. *a prop or ſupporter.*
Fulgeo. 26. *to ſhine, to glifter.*
Fulgur. 759. *lightning.*
Fuligo. 1193. *ſmoke, ſoot.*
Fulmen. 683. *a thunder bolt.*
Fulvus. 848. *a deep yellow.*
Fumus. 37. *ſmoke.*
Funda. 836. *a ſling.*
Fundamentum. 527. *the ground-(work.*

Funditus.343.*vtterly.*
Fundo,as.907.*to found, to build.*
Fundo,is.748.*to pour out.*
Fundum.231.*a bottom.*
Fundus.803.*ground.*
Funeſtus.764.*lamentable, deadly.*
Fungor.851.*to execute.*
Funis.193.*a rope or cable.*
Funus.29.*a funerall.*
Fur.354.*a theef.*
Furca.384.*a fork or gallows.*
Furcifer.619.*a ſlaue that carries the gallows, a rake-hell.*
Furfur.852.*bran.*
Furiæ.269.*the Furies of hell.*
Furnus.972.*an ouen, a furnace.*
Furor.217.*furie, rage.*
Furvus.877.*darke, black.*
Fuſcus.877.*brown.*
Fuſè.921.*largely, abundantly.*
Fuſtis.1199.*a club.*
Fuſus.1037.*a ſpindle.*
Futilis.293.*that is ſoon powred out.*
Futio.293.*to pour out.*
Futurus.364.*that is to come.*

G ante A.

GAlea.442.*an helmet.*
Gallerus.688.*a hat.*
Gallicinium.878.*the time of the night when the cock crowes.*
Gallina.788.*a hen.*
Gallus.878.*a cock.*
Ganeo.920.*a riotour.*
Gannio.127.*to mutter, prate.*
Gargarizo.1012.*to waſh the throte or mouth.*
Garrio.133.*to babble or chat.*
Garrulus.218.*that babbleth or chirpeth.*
Gaudium.402.*ioy.*
Gaza.877.*riches.*

G ante E.

Gehenna.369.*hell.*
Gelu.650.*ice.*
Geminus.994.*double, twinn.*
Gemma.938.*a precious ſtone.*
Gemo.453.*to grone.*
Gena.72.*the cheek.*
Genealogia.865.*a genealogie.*
Gener.559.*a ſon in-law.*
Generalis.772.*generall, vniuerſall.*
Genero.297.*to beget.*
Generoſus.1000.*noble, generous.*
Genialis.1015.*pleaſant, merry.*
Genitor.1006.*a father.*
Genius.67.*a good or bad Angell, nature.*
Gens.496.*a nation.*
Gentilis.657.*a Gentile.*
Genu.473.*a knee.*
Genuinus.228 *peculiar, naturall.*
Genus.58.*a kinde, a ſort.*
Geographia.597.*a deſcription of the earth.*
Geometria.819.*a meaſuring of the earth.*
Germanus.326.*comn of the ſame ſtock.*

Germino. 267. *to branch out.*
Gero. 478. *to bear, to carry.*
Gesta. 1014. *the acts of Princes or people.*
Gesticulator. 367. *that vseth much gesture.*
Gestio. 625. *to leap for ioy.*
Gesto. 153. *to wear, to bear.*

G ante I.

Gibbus. 1035. *a great swelling, a bunch.*
Gigas. 688. *a giant.*
Gigno. 279. *to beget.*
Gingiva. 1006. *the gumme.*

G ante L.

Glacies. 786. *ice.*
Gladius. 155. *a sword.*
Glans. 910. *mast, an acorn.*
Glaucus. 989. *grey.*
Gleba. 991. *a turf, a clod.*
Glis, ris. 980. *a Dormouse.*
Glis, lis. 980. *Potters clay.*
Glis, tis. 980 *a thistle.*
Glisco. 980. *to wex fat, to shine.*
Globus. 631. *any round thing.*
Glomero. 687. *to heap together.*
Gloria. 2. *glory, renown.*
Glos. 807. *a sister-in-law.*
Glossa. 598. *an exposition.*
Gluten. 899. *glue.*
Glutio. 750. *to swallow.*

G ante N.

Gnarus. 1160. *skilfull, expert.*
Gnavus. 1160. *quicke, active.*

G ante O.

Gossipium. 976. *a tree that bears cotton.*

G ante R.

Grabatum. 977. *a little bed or couch.*
Gracilis. 763. *thin, slender.*
Gradarius. 921. *that goeth softly.*
Gradarius equus, *an ambling horse.*
Gradatim. 621. *leasurely, slowly.*
Gradior. 46. *to go, to walk.*
Gradus. 122. *a step.*
Græcus. 275. *a Grecian.*
Graius. 444. *belonging to Greece.*
Gramen. 909. *all kinde of grasse.*
Grammatica. 968. *grammar.*
Granarium. 808. *a garner to keep corn in.*
Grandævus. 236. *very old.*
Grandis. 695. *great.*
Grando. 937. *hail.*
Granum. 139. *a grain.*
Graphicè. 865. *elegantly.*
Graphium. 891. *an iron pen.*
Grassator. 694. *that robs by the high way.*
Grassor. 796. *to go on with violence.*
Grates. 528. *thanks.*
Gratia. 11. *grace, favour.*
Gratificor. 1121. *to shew ones self thankefull.*
Gratuitò. 426. *freely.*
Gratulor. 1123. *to reioice in ones behalf, to thank.*
Gratus. 115. *thankefull, acceptable.*
Gravidus. 765. *great with yong, full of.*
Gravis. 418. *heavy, grievous.*
Gravo. 65. *to burden, to grieve.*

Gregarius. 1004. *of the common sort.*
Gremium. 541. *a bosome.*
Grex. 431. *a flocke or company of.*
Grunnio. 610. *to grunt like a swine.*
Grus. 431. *a crane.*

G ante V.

Gubernaculum. 951. *the stern of a ship, rule.*
Guberno. 156. *to governe, or guide.*
Gula. 214. *the throat.*
Gurges. 670. *a whirpoole, or gulfe.*
Gurgulio. 1019. *the weasand.*
Gurgustum. 610. *a cot or cabbin.*
Gusto. 409. *to taste.*
Gutta. 413. *a drop.*
Guttur. 274. *a throat.*

G ante Y.

Gymnasium. 572. *a schoole where masteries are practised.*
Gypsum. 899. *lome or plaister.*
Gyrus. 615. *a compasse or circle.*

H ante A.

HAbena. 951. *the reanes of a bridle.*
Habeo. 407. *to haue.*
Habilis. 951. *fit, apt.*
Habito. 141. *to dwell.*
Habitudo. 897 *the disposition of the bodie.*
Habitus. 25 *habit, forme.*
Hactenus. 1101. *thus far, hitherto.*
Hæbreus. 513. *an Hebrew.*
Hædus. 530. *a kid.*
Hæreo. 6. *to sticke fast to.*
Hæres. 190. *an heire.*
Hæresis. 912. *an heresie.*
Hæsito. 563. *to stagger, to doubt.*
Halec. 750. *a herring.*
Halitus. 778. *a breath.*
Halo. 26. *to send out a sent.*
Hallucinor. 291. *to be deceiued.*
Hamus. 750. *a hooke.*
Hara. 916. *a hogstie.*
Harmonia. 227. *a sweet consort of musicke.*
Hasta. 647. *a speare.*
Haud. 125. *no, not.*
Haurio. 642. *to swallow vp.*

H ante E.

Hebdomada. 794. *a weeke.*
Hebes. 238. *blockish.*
Hedera. 253. *the Iuy-tree.*
Helleborum. 913. *an hearb the root whereof is weesing pouder.*
Heluo. 105. *a glutton, a deuourer.*
Hepar. 913. *the liuer.*
Herba. 151. *an hearbe, grasse.*
Heri. 856. *yesterday.*
Heroina. 546. *a noble woman.*
Heros. 449. *a noble man.*
Herus. 111. *a master.*
Hesternus. 906. *of yesterday.*
Heus. 862. *ho, sirra.*
Heu. 414. *alas.*

H ante I.

Hiacynthinus. 1005. *purple coloured.*
Hiatus. 704. *a gaping.*

Hiberna. 1003. *souldiers winter-lodgings.*
Hic. 9. *this.*
Hic. 1113. *heere.*
Hilaris. 517. *merry.*
Hinc. 629. *from hence.*
Hinnulus. 730. *a hinde-calfe.*
Hio 704. *to gape.*
Hircus. 195. *a he goat.*
Hirſutus. 963. *rough, hairie.*
Hirundo. 143. *a ſwallow.*
Hiſco. 1173. *to gape, to mutter.*
Hiſpidus. 963. *rough-haired.*
Hiſtoria. 685. *an hiſtorie.*
Hiſtrio. 545. *a ſtage-plaier.*
Hiulcus. 1166. *gaping.*

H ante O.

Hodiè. 292. *to day, at this time.*
Holocauſtum. 717. *a burnt offering.*
Holoſericus. 938. *made all of ſilke.*
Homerus. 1147. *Homer.*
Homicidium. 604. *manſlaughter.*
Homilia. 974. *an homilie, a Sermon.*
Homo. 154. *a man.*
Honeſtus. 21. *honeſt.*
Honos. 8. *honour.*
Hora 79. *an hour.*
Hordeum. 808. *barly.*
Horologium. 801. *a clocke or diall.*
Horreum. 526. *a barne.*
Horror. 75. *feare, loathing.*
Hortor. 215. *to exhort.*
Hoſpes. 668, 669. *an hoſt, a gueſt.*
Hoſpitium. 534. *hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſtia. 611. *the beaſt for ſacrifice.*
Hoſtis. 601. *an enemy.*

H ante V.

Huc. 964. *hither.*
Huiuſmodi. 1116. *ſuch like.*
Humanitas. 1107. *ciuilitie.*
Humanus. 615. *belonging to man.*
Humerus. 478. *a ſhoulder.*
Humidus. 702. *moiſt.*
Humilis. 36. *lowe.*
Humo. 709. *to bury, to interre.*
Humor. 748. *an humour, moiſture.*
Humus. 459. *lowe or wet ground.*

H ante Y.

Hybernus. 650. *belonging to winter.*
Hydria. 857. *a water-potte or bucket.*
Hydrops. 228. *the dropſie.*
Hyems. 781. *winter.*
Hymnus. 948. *a hymne or ſong.*
Hypocauſtum. 1003. *a ſtew, a hot-houſe.*
Hypocriſis. 326. *fained holineſſe.*
Hypodidaſcalus. 914. *an vſher of a ſchoole.*

I ante A.

Iaceo. 312. *to lie.*
Iacio. 1113. *to caſt.*
Iacto. 670. *to toſſe.*
Iacto 547 *to brag or vaunt.*
Iactura. 185. *loſſe.*
Iaculor. 1114. *to throwe, to dart.*

Iaculum. 429. *a dart.*
Iam. 464. *euen now.*
Ianitor. 633. *a porter.*
Ianua. 1192. *a gate.*
Ianuarius 850. *the moneth of Ianuary.*
I ante B.
Iberia. 715 *Spaine.*
Ibidem. 859. *in the same place.*
Ibi. 356. *there.*
I ante C.
Ico. 147. *to strike.*
I ante D.
Idcirco. 1121. *therefore.*
Idea. 941. *an imaginary forme.*
Idem. 809. *the same.*
Identidem. 1020. *oftsoones, now and then.*
Ideo. 240. *therefore.*
Idioma. 990. *a language.*
Idiota. 195. *an Idiot, or foole.*
Idolum. 358. *an idol.*
Idoneus. 397. *fit, apt.*
I ante E.
Iecur. 913. *a liuer.*
Ieiunium. 241 *fasting.*
Ientaculum 551. *a breakefast.*
Iesus. 481. *Iesus, a Sauiour.*
I ante G.
Igitur. 7. *therefore.*
Ignarus. 527. *ignorant, vnskilfull.*
Ignauus. 401. *cowardly, slothfull.*
Ignis. 155 *fire.*
Ignobilis. 1180. *base, nothing worth.*
Ignominia. 366. *disgrace, slander.*
Ignoro. 14. *not to know.*
Ignosco. 363. *to pardon.*
Ignotus. 831. *vnknowne.*
I ante L.
Ilia. 913. *the small guts.*
Illaqueo. 472. *to ensnare, to intangle.*
Illecebræ. 66. *an inticement, wantonnesse.*
Ille. 461. *that, he.*
Illibatus. 19. *vndefiled, spotlesse.*
Illic. 858. *there.*
Illico. 491. *forthwith.*
Illinc. 517. *from thence.*
Illudo. 1022. *to mocke.*
Illumino. 716. *to illuminate, to enlighten.*
Illustris. 1187. *cleare, famous, noble.*
Illustro. 892. *to make light.*
I ante M.
Imaginor. 941. *to deuise, to ghesse.*
Imago. 751. *an Image.*
Imbecillis. 33. *feeble.*
Imbellis. 172. *weake.*
Imber. 288. *a shower, raine.*
Imberbis. 618. *beardlesse.*
Imbrex. 992. *a gutter-tile, a ridge-tile.*
Imbuo. 563. *to anoint, to instruct.*
Imitor. 58. *to imitate.*
Immanis. 400. *cruell, outragious.*
Immediatè. 850. *immediately, forthwith.*
Immensus, 601. *vnmeasurable.*

Immineo. 616. *to hang ready to fall.*
Imò. 1022. *yea rather.*
Imolo. 737. *to offer, or sacrifice.*
Immunis. 616. *free, exempt.*
Impedio. 547. *to let or hinder.*
Impendo. 802. *to expend.*
Impensa. 858. *expense, cost.*
Imperator. 58. *an Emperour.*
Imperium. 78. *dominion, empire.*
Impero. 184. *to command with authoritie.*
Impertio. 1145. *to give part, to bestowe.*
Impetro. 554. *to obtaine by request.*
Impetus. 601. *violence, force.*
Impingo. 360. *to fasten upon.*
Impleo. 774. *to fill.*
Imploro. 258. *to beseech with teares.*
Importunus. 649. *out of season, importunate.*
Impos. 862. *void of.*
Impossiblis. 259. *unpossible.*
Imprimo. 1187. *to imprint, or marke.*
Improbo. 353. *to disallow, to blame.*
Impono. 1022. *to deceive.*
Impubes. 265. *beardlesse, without haire, young.*
Impudentia. 393. *impudencie, shamelesnesse.*
Impugno 353. *to resist.*
Impunè. 332. *without punishment.*
Imputo. 862. *to impute or charge, to lay the blame.*
Imus. 79. *the lowest.*

I ante N.

In. 1. *in.* 275. *into* 957. *upon.*
Inanis. 38. *vaine idle.*
Incanto. 581. *to inchant or charm.*
Incassum. 802. *in vaine.*
Incedo. 658. *to goe stately.*
Incendium. 640. *a burning flame, fire.*
Incensum. 904. *incense.*
Incertũ. 122. *uncertaine, doubtfull.*
Incestus. 331. *fornication betweene*
Inchoo. 581. *to begin. (mere cœpi.*
Incido. 306. *to fall suddenly.*
Incipio. 434 *to beginne, to enterprize.*
Inclino. 764. *to bow downe, to tend to.*
Includo. 762. *to close or shut in.*
Inclytus. 472. *famous, noble.*
Incognitus. 1101. *unknowne.*
Incola. 1022. *that dwelleth out of his native country.*
Incolumis. 700. *safe, sound.*
Incommodus. 46. *uneasie, unprofitable.*
Inconsultus. 1006. *without advice, undiscreetly.*
Incrementum. 438. *an increase.*
Increpo. 212. *to chide.*
Inculco. 1193. *to tread or beat upon.*
Incultus. 949. *untilled, rude.*
Incumbo. 49. *to leane upon, to indeavour.*
Incunabula. 237. *a childes cradle.*
Incunctanter. 49. *without delay.*

Incuria. 658. *negligence.*
Incus. 432. *a ſmiths anuile or ſtithy.*
Incutio. 977. *to ſtrike againſt.*
Indago. 196. *to ſearch diligently.*
Inde. 994. *from thence, then.*
Index. 801. *that telleth or diſcloſeth a thing.*
Indicium. 132. *a detection, diſcloſing.*
Indico. 82. *to diſcloſe, to detect.*
Indicus. 878. *belonging to the Indies.*
Indifferens. 854. *indifferent, equal.*
Indigena. 854. *a natiue.*
Indigeo. 101. *to lack.*
Indignor. 334. *to diſdain, to be wroth.*
Indo. 1013. *to ſet in.*
Indoles. 501. *inclination, towardnes.*
Induciæ. 573. *a truce.*
Indulgeo. 215. *to make too much of.*
Induo. 179. *to put on.*
Induſium. 668. *a ſhirt.*
Induſtria. 233. *trauell, diligence.*
Inedia. 507. *lack of meat and drink.*
Ineptus. 532. *vnfit, fooliſh.*
Inermis. 319. *weaponleſſe.*
Inertia. 532. *ignorance of arts.*
Ineſco. 750. *to lay a bait for.*
Infamia. 45. *ſlander, an ill name.*
Infans. 590. *an infant.*
Infantia. 509. *lack of vtterance.*
Infenſus. 1021. *angry.*
Inferiæ. 967. *ſacrifices for the dead.*
Infernus. 368. *infernall, of hell.*
Infero. 981. *to bring or carry in.*
Infeſto. 600. *to moleſt, to annoy.*
Infeſtus. 274. *malicious, deadly.*
Inficias ire. 1154. *to gainſay.*
Inficio. 943. *to infect, to poiſon.*
Inficior. 576. *to deny.*
Infirmus. 406. *weake, feeble.*
Infligo. 45. *to inflict, to lay vpon.*
Informatio. 1010. *information or inſtruction.*
Infortunium. 775. *miſfortune.*
Infra. 784. *vnder, beneath.*
Infula. 881. *a labell hanging on each ſide of a Mitre.*
Infundo. 492. *to poure in or vpon.*
Ingemino. 999. *to repeat often.*
Ingenium. 561. *wit.*
Ingens. 403. *great.*
Ingenuus. 69. *free-born.*
Ingluvies. 228. *the gargill, gluttony.*
Ingredior. 302. *to go or enter in.*
Ingruo. 601. *to inuade or aſſail.*
Ingurgito. 506. *to ſtuffe or cram.*
Inhibeo. 313. *to forbid or reſtrain.*
Inimicus. 426. *a foe.*
Iniquus. 90. *vnequall, vniuſt.*
Initium. 3. *an entrance.*
Injungo. 49. *to command, to enioin.*
Injuria. 404. *wrong.*
Injuſtè. 410. *vniuſtly.*
Innocens. 468. *harmleſſe, guiltleſſe.*
Innocuus. 393. *innocent.*
Innumerus. 291. *without number.*
Inops. 386. *deſtitute of help.*
Inpoſterum. 1156. *hereafter.*
Inprimis. 204. *chiefly.*
Inquilinus. 920. *a tenant.*

Inquino. 88. *to defile.*
Inquio. 463. *I say.*
Inquiro. 1145. *to enquire or aske for.*
Insania. 679. *madnes.*
Inscitia. 165. *lack of knowledge.*
Insector. 89. *to pursue, to run after.*
Insero. 821. *to set in, to fasten to.*
Insideo. 1027. *to set on.*
Insidior. 96. *to practise deceit.*
Insignia. 881. *tokens of honour, an Ensigne.*
Insignio. 399. *to adorn.*
Insignis. 434. *goodly, notable.*
Insimulatio. 1021. *an accusation.*
Insinuo. 1184. *to give to vnderstand.*
Insipiens. 91. *without discretion.*
Insisto. 425. *to stay, insist.*
Insolens. 253. *insolent, presumptuous.*
Insomnis. 456. *sleepelesse.*
Inspiratio. 47. *a breathing in.*
Instans. 61. *neer at hand.*
Instar. 335. *like, as it were.*
Instauro. 887. *to renew.*
Instigo. 1168. *to provoke.*
Institor. 829. *a Factor.*
Instituo. 671. *to ordain, institute.*
Institutum. 1134. *a purpose or intent.*
Instrumentum. 891. *a tool.*
Instruo. 38. *to set in order, to instruct.*
Insula, 682. *an Iland.*
Insulsus. 290. *vnsauory, foolish.*
Insulto. 1143. *to leap vp, to vaunt ouer.*
Insum. 408. *to be in.*
Insumo. 837. *to spend.*
Insuper. 1182. *moreouer.*
Integer. 466. *intire, whole.*
Intellectus. 374. *vnderstanding.*
Intelligo. 22. *to vnderstand, to perceiue.*
Intemeratus. 440. *vndefiled, inuiolable.*
Intempestivè. 924. *vnseasonably.*
Intendo. 685. *to stretch out.*
Intensio. 205. *a retching or bending.*
Intento. 685. *to strain out.*
Inter. 26. *among.*
Intercapedo. 1002. *respite, delay.*
Intercedo. 1022. *to go between.*
Intercludo. 538. *to shut in, to stop.*
Interdico. 425. *to forbid straightly.*
Interdiu. 1156. *in the day time.*
Interdum. 124. *sometimes.*
Interea. 1125. *in the mean time.*
Interest. 530. *it behoueth.*
Interficio. 356. *to kill.*
Interim. 465. *in the mean time.*
Interimo. 690. *to slay.*
Interior. 927. *innermost.*
Intermitto. 531. *to put-off for a time.*
Internecio. 616. *destruction.*
Internus. 47. *inward.*
Interpello. 902. *to interrupt.*
Interpolator. 680. *a repairer.*

Interpono. 706 *to set between.*
Interpres. 816. *an interpreter.*
Interrogo. 649. *to ask a question.*
Interula. 1033. *a shirt.*
Interrumpo. 1017. *to break in the midst, to interrupt.*
Interstitium. 685 *intermission.*
Intervallum. 819. *space between.*
Intestatus. 859. *that dieth without making a Will.*
Intestinus. 295. *inward, secret.*
Intimus. 23. *most inward.*
Intra. 177. *within.*
Intrico. 521. *to wrap, to entangle.*
Intrinsecus. 375. *on the inside.*
Introitus. 1027. *an entry.*
Intro. 526. *within.*
Intro, as 458 *to go or enter in.*
Introrsum 665 *within.*
Intueor 86. *to look upon.*
Intus 498 *within.*
Invado. 682 *to invade, to assail.*
Invehor. 608 *to speak bitterly against.*
Invenio. 5 *to find, to devise.*
Investigo. 364. *to seek after.*
Invicem. 547. *one after another.*
Invidia. 208. *envie, hatred.*
Invisus 78. *hated, odious.*
Invito. 669. *to invite, to allure.*
Invitus. 325. *unwilling.*
Inundo. 1150 *to overflowe.*
Invoco. 493. *to call upon.*
Involucrum. 1172. *that covereth or wrappeth in.*
Inuro. 366. *to mark with a hot Iron.*

I ante O.

Ioculator. 577. *a iester.*
Iocus. 1165. *a iest in words.*

I ante P.

Ipse. 238. *he himself.*

I ante R.

Ira. 277. *anger.*
Iris. 941. *the rainbowe.*
Ironia. 1165. *a mock or scoff.*
Irretio. 367. *to insnare.*
Irrito. 473. *to provoke to wrath.*
Irritus. 1171. *void, vain.*
Irruo 465. *to rush in.*

I ante S.

Is, ea, id. 88. *he, she, it.*
Iste. 421. *this, that.*
Istic. 1184. *in this matter.*
Istiusmodi. 1155. *such like.*

I ante T.

Ita. 1127 *so.*
Item. 425 *also, likewise.*
Iter 634 *a iourney.*
Iterо. 2 0. *to do a thing twice.*
Iterum. 934 *again.*
Itidem. 1149 *in like manner.*

I ante V.

Iuba. 342. *a horse-mane, a crest.*
Iubar. 48. *a sun-beam.*
Iubeo. 275. *to command.*
Iubilum. 245. *ioy in voice.*
Iucundus. 178. *pleasant.*
Iudæus. 439. *a Iew.*
Iudex. 646. *a Iudge.*
Iudicium. 113. *iudgement.*
Iudico. 616. *to iudge, to think.*
Iugerum. 817. *an acre of ground.*
Iugiter. 1110. *continually.*

Iuglans. 853. *a walnut.*
Iugulo. 333. *to strangle.*
Iugulum. 613. *the neck or throat-bone.*
Iugum. 593. *a yoke.*
Iumentum. 578. *a labouring beast.*
Iungo. 30. *to ioin, to associate.*
Iunctim. 853. *iointly.*
Iuncus. 1026. *a bulrush.*
Iurgium. 150. *a chiding, brauling.*
Iurgo. 150. *to chide.*
Iurisconsultus. 531. *a Lawyer.*
Iurisdictio. 315. *iurisdiction.*
Iuro. 830 *to swear.*
Ius. 209. *law.*
Iusculum. 932. *pottage, broth.*
Iusiurandum. 535. *a solemn oath.*
Iusta. 1040. *funerals, obsequies.*
Iustitia. 301. *iustice.*
Iuvencus. 690. *a yong bullock.*
Iuventus. 64. *youth, young age.*
Iuvo. 124. *to help.*
Iuxta. 1182. *neer to.*

L ante A.

LAbellum. 14. *a little lip.*
Labes. 229. *a spot, destruction.*
Labia. 1012. *a lip.*
Labor, oris. 1200. *labor, exercise.*
Labo. 1019. *to faint or decay.*
Labor, eris. 20. *to slip, to erre.*
Labrum. 50. *a lip.*
Lac. 703. *milk.*
Lacero 471. *to rent or tear.*
Lacertus. 647. *the brawn or sinnews in the thighs or arms.*
Lacesso. 348. *to prouoke.*
Lachryma. 126. *tears.*
Lacto 509. *to suck.*
Lactuca. 50. *the herb called Lettice.*
Lacuna. 1032. *a water-ditch.*
Lacunar. 922. *a great beam.*
Lacus. 793. *a lake.*
Lædo. 276. *to hurt.*
Læna. 1040. *a kinde of mantle.*
Lætitia. 1200. *mirth, gladnes.*
Lævis. 1026. *light, smooth.*
Lævus. 692. *left.*
Laganum. 845. *a fritter or pancake.*
Lagena. 986. *a flaggon.*
Laicus. 165. *not of the Clergie.*
Lambo. 42. *to lick.*
Lamẽtor. 764. *to lament, to bewail.*
Lamia. 613. *a witch or hag.*
Lamina. 898. *a plate of any metall.*
Lampas. 929. *a lamp or torch.*
Lana. 188. *woull.*
Lancea. 500. *a Lance.*
Langueo. 71. *to languish, to decay.*
Lanio, onis 690. *a Butcher.*
Lanio, as. 487. *to cut like a Butcher.*
Lanista. 188. *a master of Defence.*
Lanterna. 760. *a lanthorn.*
Lanugo. 990. *the soft hairs that first appear in children.*
Lanx. 854. *the seal of a balance.*
Lapis. 413. *a stone.*
Laquear. 993. *the roof of a house.*
Laqueus. 1172. *a grin or snare.*
Lardum. 957. *the fat of bacon, lard.*
Largior. 388. *to giue liberally.*
Largus. 347. *large, great.*
Larva. 190. *a masker or mask.*

Lascivus. 99. *lascivious, wanton.*
Lassus 902. *wearied.*
Latebra. 760. *a lurking hole.*
Lateo. 151. *to lie hid.*
Later. 198. *a tile, or bricke.*
Latex. 570. *any manner of liquor.*
Latinus. 1030 *Latine.*
Latomus. 940. *an hewer of stone.*
Latrina. 760. *a house of office.*
Latro, onis. 483. *a robber by the high way.*
Latro. as. 354. *to barke.*
Latus, eris 469. *a side.*
Latus, a, um. 935 *broad, wide.*
Lauacrum. 856. *a bath, a font.*
Lauo. 198. *to wash.*
Laurea. 593. *a garland of Laurel.*
Laurus. 1148. *a Laurel, or bay-tree.*
Laus. 8. *praise.*
Lautus. 789. *daintie.*
Laxitas. 996. *loosenesse.*
Laxo. 996. *to loose, to disperse.*

Lante E.

Leæna. 230. *a Lionesse.*
Lebes 674. *a cauldron.*
Lectica. 997. *a horse-litter.*
Lectus. 406. *a bed.*
Legatus. 8 0. *an Embassador.*
Legio. 620. *a legion, or band of souldiers.*
Ligislator. 504. *a lawgiuer.*
Legitimus. 397. *lawfull.*
Lego, is. 536 *to read.* (*pulse.*
Legumen. 596. *all manner of*
Lembus. 1024. *a fisher boat, or wherrie.*
Lemures. 925. *bobgeblins, fairies.*
Lenis. 247. *smooth, gentle.*
Lenocinium. 1136. *curious trimming to intice.*
Leno. 575. *a bawde.*
Lentus. 211. *slowe, limber.*
Leo. 140. *a Lion.*
Lepidus. 575. *neat, pleasant.*
Lepor. 936. *pleasantnes.*
Lepra. 377. *the Lepry.*
Lepus. 451. *a Hare.*
Lethargia. 1012. *a drousie disease.*
Lethum. 751 *death.*
Leuamen. 766 *ease.*
Leuca. 659. *a league, a mile.*
Leuigo. 822. *to plaine, or make smooth.*
Leuir. 807. *a husbands brother.*
Leuis. 213. *light.*
Leuo. 763. *to lift vp.*
Lex. 321. *a law.*

Lante I.

Libamen. 967. *a sacrifice.*
Libens. 365. *willing.*
Liberalis. 244. *liberall, free-harted.*
Liberi. 63 *children free-borne.*
Libero. 446. *to free, to release.*
Liber. 255. *a booke.*
Libertas. 112 *libertie, freedome.*
Libertus. 676. *a late seruant.*
Libet. 540. *it pleaseth.*
Libido. 216. *lust.*
Libra 864. *a pound weight.*
Libro. 854. *to weigh.*
Libum. 854. *a wafer.*
Licentia. 906. *licence, leaue.*
Liceor. 864 *to set a price on a thing, to cheapen.*

Licet. 28. *it is lawfull.*
Lictor. 988. *a Seruant, or Marshall.*
Lignum. 485. *wood.*
Ligo, onis. 803. *a spade, mattocke, &c.*
Ligo, as. 486. *to tie.*
Ligula. 823. *a lace, point, &c.*
Lilium. 71. *a Lilie.*
Limatio 844. *a filing, or polishing.*
Limate. *exactly.*
Limax. 712. *a snaile.*
Limen 733. *the threshold of a doore.*
Limito. 177. *to limit, or bound.*
Limpidus. 898. *cleare.*
Limus. 712. *mud, slime.*
Linea. 860. *a line.*
Lingo. 267. *to licke.*
Lingua. 467. *a tongue.*
Lineo. 899. *to anoint, to dawbe.*
Lino. 1033. *to besmeare.*
Linquo. 677. *to leaue.*
Linteamen 982. *any napery.*
Linter. 1024. *a little boate, or wherrie.*
Linteum. 889. idem quod Linteamen.
Linum. 861. *all kinde of linnen stuffe.*
Lippus. 1118. *bleare eyed.*
Liquesco. 229. *to melt.*
Liquet. 925. *it is manifest.*
Liquide. 598. *clearly, manifestly.*
Liquor. 804. *liquor.*
Lis. 150. *a sute in law, debate.*
Literæ. 223. *an Epistle or Letter.*
Literatura. 1177 *learning.*
Litigo. 276. *to contend in sute of law.*
Lito, as. 611. *to sacrifice.*
Littus. 783. *the Sea-shore.*
Litura. 860. *a blot in writing.*
Lituro. 861. *to blot out, or cancell.*
Lituus. 962. *a cornet.*
Liuor. 499 *the marke of a blowe.*
Liuidus. *black and blew, wan.*
Lixa. 591. *a scullian.*

L ante O.

Loco. 484. *to place.*
Loculus. 244 *a purse.*
Locupleto. 43. *to enrich.*
Locusta. 1032. *a kinde of flie.*
Lodix. 806. *a bed-sheet.*
Logica. 816. *Logicke.*
Lolium. 571. *darnell, tares.*
Longanimis. 434. *that suffereth long, constant.*
Longæuus. 268. *antient.*
Longinquus. 969. *far off.*
Longus. 606. *long.*
Loquor. 489. *to speake.*
Lorica. 427. *a shirt of maile.*
Lorum. 475. *a thong of leather, a whip.*
Lotium. 964. *urine.*
Lotrix. 806. *a Launderesse.*

L ante V.

Lubet. 18. *it pleaseth.*
Lubricus. *slipperie.*
Lucerna. 510. *a candle.*
Lucrum. 185. *gaine, aduantage.*
Luctor. 617. *to struggle.*

Luculentus. 1103. *cleare, elegant.*
Lucus. 925. *a grone.*
Ludibrium. 76. *a mocking-stock.*
Ludicrum. 802. *a play, or interlude.*
Ludifico. 1142. *to mock or ieſt at.*
Ludio 710. *a ſword player.*
Ludo. 303. *to play.*
Ludus. 1264 *play, alſo a ſchoole.*
Lues. 283. *peſtilence.*
Lugeo. 324. *to mourne.*
Lumbus. 265. *a loine.*
Lumen. 142. *light.*
Luna. 706. *the Moone.*
Luo. 520. *to pay, or ſatisfie.*
Lupanar. 507. *a bawdy houſe.*
Lupus. 387. *a Wolfe.*
Lurco. 862. *a glutton.*
Luridus. 790 *wanne.*
Luſcus. 1118. *that hath but one eye.*
Luſtra. 811. *the ſpace of fiue yeares.*
Luſtro. 164 *to viewe narrowly, to explaine.*
Luſtrum. 994. *a denne.*
Lutulentus. 712. *miry, durty.*
Lux. 322. *light.*
Luxo. 692. *to put out of ioynt.*
Luxuria. 219. *exceſſe in carnall pleaſures, luſt.*
Luxus. 99. idem.

Lante Y.

Lycambes. 1200. *a Thebane ſo called.*
Lychnus. 929. *the ſnuffe of a candle.*
Lympha. 632 *water.*
Lymphaticus. 1147. *furious, mad.*
Lynceus. 1118. *ſharpe-ſighted.*
Lyra. 83. *a Harpe.*

Mante A.

MAcellum. 864. *any market-place for victualls.*
Macena. 880. *a ſtone-wall.*
Macero. 842. *to waſh, or ſteepe in water.*
Macer. 810 *leane.*
Machina. 1134 *an engine.*
Machinor. 304 *to deuiſe or plot.*
Macto. 468. *to kill, to beate.*
Macula. 737. *a blot or blemiſh.*
Madeo. 543. *to be wet.*
Magis. 18 *more.*
Magiſter. 91. *a Maſter, or Inſtruller.*
Magiſtratus. 22. *the office of a Magiſtrate.*
Magnalia. 1014 *great things to bee wondered at.*
Magnanimus 411. *valiant, ſtout.*
Magnates. 97. *Noble-men.*
Magnes. 705. *the Loadſtone.*
Magnificus. 318. *honourable.*
Magnoperè. 1107. *greatly.*
Magnus 469. *great.*
Magus. 170. *a Magician.*
Maieſtas. 422. *maieſtie.*
Maior. 303. *greater.*
Maius. 780. *the month of May.*
Mala. 618 *the cheeke-ball.*

Maledictum. 89. *a wicked railing.*
Maleficium. 544. *a lewd act.*
Malevolus. 428. *envious, spiteful.*
Malignus. 316. *wicked, malicious.*
Malleus. 432. *a mallet, or hammer.*
Malo. 123. *I had rather.*
Malus. li. 761. *the mast of a ship.*
Malus, a, um. 15. *evill.*
Mamma. 509. *a pap, or teat.*
Mancipiū. 542. *a captive or slave.*
Mancipo. 558. *to give into bandage.*
Mancus. 1183. *maimed, lame.*
Mandatum. 585. *a commaundement.*
Mando, as. 1162. *to commit, or give in charge.*
Mando, is. 1015. *to chew.*
Manduco. 596. *to eate.*
Manè. 257 *early in the morning.*
Maneo. 29. *to stay, to continue.*
Manes, ium. 967. *the soules of the dead.*
Mania. 1025. *madnes, rage.*
Manica. 852. *the sleeue of a garment.*
Manifesto. 354. *to make euident.*
Manipulus. 47. *a handful, a bundle.*
Mano. 462. *to flow, to trickle down.*
Mansuetus. 323. *meeke.*
Mantica. 100. *a wallet.*
Manticularius. 384. *a cutpurse.*
Mantile. 824. *a napkin, or towel.*
Manubiæ. 983. *spoiles taken in warre.*
Manubrium. 841. *a hilt, haft, &c.*
Manumissus. 676. *made free.*
Manus. 494. *a hand.*
Mapalia. 975. *little cottages, or thatcht sheds.*
Mappa. 975 *a table-cloth.*
Marcesco. 723. *to waxe rotten.*
Mare. 196. *the Sea.*
Margarita 149 *a pearle.*
Margo. 860. *the brim or margent of.*
Maria. 498. *the name of a woman.*
Maritus. 618. *a husband.*
Marmor. 886. *a Marble stone.*
Marsupium. 1144 *a purse.*
Martyr. 323. *a witnes, or Martyr.*
Massa. 871 *a lumpe of any thing.*
Mastix. 1147. *a whip.*
Materia 871. *the matter or substance of.*
Mater. 541 *a mother.*
Matertera. 391. *a mothers sister.*
Mathematicus. 888. *one that calculateth natiuities.*
Matrimonium. 357 *matrimony.*
Matrona. 184. *an ancient or motherly woman.*
Matta. 1003 *a mat.*
Matula. 964. *an vrinall, or chamberpot.*
Maturus 746. *ripe.*
Matutinus. 735. *of the morning.*
Maxilla. 990. *the cheek-bone.*
Maximè. 238. *most.*
Maximoperè. 1119. *very greatly.*

Mante E.

Meatus. 970. *a passage, or course.*
Mechanicus. 1142. *belonging to handicrafts.*

Mecænas. 1190. *a noble fauourer of learning.*
Mecum. 551. *with me.*
Medeor. 344 *to heal.*
Mediastinus 957. *a drudge.*
Medicina 250. *a medicine, physick.*
Medicus 218. *a Physician.*
Mediocris. 1178. *indifferent, small.*
Meditor. 245. *to muse vpon, to meditate.*
Meditullium. 929 *the very middle.*
Medius. 484. *the middle.*
Medulla. 790. *the marrow in bones.*
Melancholia. 251. *black choler, sullennesse.*
Melior. 863. *better.*
Mel. 729 *hony.*
Melos 923. *melody, a song.*
Membrana. 960. *a thin skin, parchment.*
Membrum. 486. *a member or lim.*
Memini. 107. *to remember.*
Memor. 130 *mindefull.*
Menda. 1178. *a fault, a blot.*
Mendax. 130. *a lier.*
Mendicus. 774. *that goes abegging.*
Mens. 497. *the minde.*
Mensa. 784. *a table.*
Mensis. 780. *a month.*
Mensura. 252 *a measure.*
Mentio. 874. *a mention or speaking of.*
Mentior. 277 *to ly, to fain.*
Mentum. 567. *a chin.*
Meo. 621. *to go.*
Mercenarius. 910. *an hireling.*
Mercor. 834. *to buy.*
Merenda. 595. *an afternoons drinking.*
Mereor. 501. *to merit or deserue.*
Mereo. 607. *to serue for wages.*
Meretrix. 575. *a harlot or punk.*
Mergo. 702. *to drown, to ouerwhelm.*
Meridies. 595. *noon, mid-day.*
Meridior. 589. *to dine.*
Meritò. 1001. *worthily, deseruedly.*
Meritum. 905. *a good deed or desert.*
Merum. 212. *pure wine.*
Merus, a, um. 503 *without mixture, meer.*
Merx. 145 *merchandize.*
Messis. 526. *harnest.*
Messor. 808. *a reaper, mower, &c.*
Meta. 884. *a mark to shoot at.*
Metallum. 890. *metall.*
Metamorphosis. 708. *a transformation, or great alteration.*
Methodus. 868. *an easie manner of teaching.*
Metior. 819. *to measure.*
Meto. 361. *to mowe, reap.*
Metropolis. 819. *a chief or mother-city.*
Metrum. 1103. *metre, verse.*
Metuo. 401. *to fear.*

Metus.450 *fear.*
Meus.394.*mine.*
M ante I.
Mica 584.*a moat, a crum, &c.*
Mico.337.*to shine.*
Migro.707.*to remoue or flit.*
Miles.470.*a souldier.*
Milito 641.*to go to warfare.*
Mille. 17 *a thousand.*
Milliarium.659.*a mile.*
Milvus.704.*a Kite.*
Mimus.290.*a clown in a play.*
Minæ.24.*threatnings.*
Minerva.189.*the goddesse of wisdome.*
Minimè.289.*no, in no wise.*
Minister.465.*a minister or seruant.*
Mino 720.*to lead or conueigh.*
Minor. 103.*lesse.*
Minuo.890.*to diminish or waste.*
Minùs. 18 *lesse.*
Minutum.801 *a mite, a minute.*
Miraculum. 167. *a miracle or wonder.*
Mirificè.867.*wonderfully.*
Miror 586 *to wonder.*
Miscellaneus.901.*disorderly, mixt together.*
Misceo.491.*to mingle.*
Misereor.180.*to haue pitie on.*
Miseria.234.*miserie, wretchednes.*
Misericordia.911.*mercy, compassion.*
Missa.1007.*a Masse.*
Missile.631.*any thing that is cast, a dart.*
Mitigo.803.*to assuage, to make smooth.*
Mitis.477.*meek.*
Mitra.881.*a Bishops mitre.*
Mitto 1013.*to send.*
M ante O.
Mobilis.648.*moueable.*
Moderor.209.*to moderate or temper.*
Modestia 383.*modestie.*
Modicum.273.*a little.*
Modius.594.*a bushell.*
Modò.43.*now forth with.*
Modulatus.923 *sung by measure, tuned.*
Modus.487.*a manner.*
Mœchus.368.*an adulterer.*
Mœnia 1 5.*the walls of a city.*
Mœstitia.249 *griefe, sorrow.*
Mola.594 *a mill.*
Moles.1120.*a great heap, a pile, &c.*
Molestia.207 *trouble, griefe.*
Molior.590.*to striue to do a thing.*
Molitor.578.*a Miller.*
Mollis.80.*soft, easie.*
Molo.594.*to grinde.*
Molossus.354.*a mastiue dog.*
Momentum.9.*the least part of time, a moment.*
Momus.1160.*the god of reprehension, a curious carper or scoffer.*
Monachus.266.*a monk.*
Monarchia.156.*a monarchie.*

Monaſterium.907.*A monaſtery.*
Moneo.301.*to admoniſh, to warn.*
Moneta.965.*the ſtamp of money.*
Monile.333.*a Iewell to hang about ones neck.*
Mons.454.*a hill.*
Monſtro.760.*to ſhew, to declare, to point at.*
Monſtrum.688.*a monſter.*
Monumentum 599.*a remembrãce of things paſt.*
Mora.108.*delay.*
Morbus.218.*a diſeaſe.*
Mordeo.344.*to bite.*
Morigerus.16.*obedient, dutifull.*
Morio.517.*a fool or idiot.*
Morior.107.*to dy.*
Moror.292.*to ſtay, to abide.*
Moroſus.182.*froward.*
Morſus.332.*a biting.*
Mortarium.1035.*a mortar to bruiſe things in.*
Mortalis.234.*ſubiect to death.*
Mos.58.*a manner or faſhion.*
Motus.419.*a motion or paſſion.*
Moveo.247.*to moue, to prouoke.*
Mox.1011.*by and by.*
Mante V.
Mucro.1002.*the point of a ſword.*
Mugio.1167.*to loue, to roar.*
Mulceo.60.*to ſtroke, to aſſwage.*
Mulcto.441.*to puniſh.*
Mulgeo.195.*to milk.*
Mulier.206.*a woman.*
Multiplico.749.*to multiply or increaſe.*
Multitudo.353.*a great number.*
Multoties.1027.*oftentimes.*
Multus.277.*much, many.*
Mulus.175.*a mule.*
Mundicies.1184.*cleanneſſe, neatnes.*
Mundus 258.*the world.*
Mungo.929.*to cleanſe.*
Municipium.620.*a priuiledged city or town.*
Munia.425.*publike duties.*
Munio.644.*to fortifie, to fenſe.*
Munificus.446.*bountifull, liberall.*
Munus.921.*a gift.*
Murmuro.586.*to murmur or repine.*
Murus.776.*a wall.*
Mus.454.*a mouſe.*
Muſæ.256.*the goddeſſes of learning.*
Muſca.407.*a flie.*
Muſæum.929.*a ſtudy or ſchool.*
Muſica.251.*muſick.*
Muſſito.1169.*to mutter.*
Muſtela.784.*a weaſell.*
Muſtum.543.*any thing freſh and new.*
Mutilus.1144.*maimed.*
Mutio.1173.*to mutter, to whiſper.*
Muto.79.*to change.*
Mutuò.175.*mutually, one another.*
Mutuo.142.*to lend or borrow.*
Mutus.59.*dumb ſpeechleſſe.*

M ante Y.

Myrrha. 976. *myrrhe.*
Myſterium. 376. *a myſterie or ſecret.*

N ante A.

NÆ. 1198. *truly.*
Nævus. 509. *a mole or ſpeckle in the body.*
Nam. 211. *for.*
Namque. 1171. *for.*
Nanciſcor. 420. *to get.*
Nanus. 617. *a dwarf, a dandiprat.*
Naris. 1135. *the noſethrill.*
Narro. 905. *to tell or report.*
Naſcor. 454. *to be born.*
Naſus. 1141. *a noſe.*
Natalis. 671. *the day of ones birth.*
Natio. 921. *a Nation or Country.*
Nativitas. 1110. *birth, nativity.*
Nativus. 438. *native, naturall.*
Nato. 632. *to ſwim often.*
Natura. 202. *nature.*
Natus. 500. *a ſon.*
Navalis. 676. *belonging to a ſhip.*
Navale. 443. *a deck where ſhips lie.*
Navarchus. 612. *a Maſter of a ſhip.*
Nauclerus. 670. *a pilot.*
Naufragium. 40. *ſhipwrack.*
Navigo. 109. *to ſail.*
Navis. 695. *a ſhip.*
Navo. 1122. *to imploy, to endeavour.*
Nauſea. 670. *a diſpoſition or liſt to vomit.*
Nauta. 653. *a mariner.*

N ante E.

Ne. 31. *leſt that.*
Nebula. 713. *a little white cloud.*
Nebulo. 503. *a knaue, a baſe fellow.*
Nec. 339. *neither.*
Necdum. 653. *no not.*
Neceſſitas. 403. *need, neceſſity.*
Neceſſitudo. 87. *friendſhip or alliance.*
Neco. 392. *to kill.*
Necto. 193. *to knit.*
Necubi. 1156. *leſt in any place.*
Nefandus. 330. *not to be named, hainous.*
Nefas. 313. *an vnlawfull act.*
Nefrens. 610. *a little weaned pig.*
Negligo. 64. *to neglect.*
Nego. 92. *to deny.*
Negotior. 137. *to be buſie.*
Nemo. 20. *no body.*
Nempe. 1127. *to meet.*
Nemus. 740. *a wood.*
Neo. 953. *to ſpin, to twiſt.*
Neophytus. 138. *a new profeſſor, newly planted.*
Neotericus. 1191. *of after time, modern.*
Nepos. 525. *a nephew.*
Nepos. 629. *a ſpend-thrift.*
Neptis. 552. *a Neece.*
Nequaquam. 844. *in no ſort.*
Neque. 1173. *neither.*
Nequeo. 1129. *I cannot.*

Nequicquam. 445. *in vaine, neuer a whit.*
Nequitia. 81. *naughtinesse, lewdnesse.*
Neruus. 487. *a sinew.*
Nescio. 278. *not to knowe.*
Neuter. 1028. *neither of them.*
Neutiquam. 774. *in no wise, not.*
Nex. 602. *violent death.*
Nexus. 258. *a bond, or knot.*

N ante I.

Ni. 1198. *except.*
Nidor. 1138. *the sauor of any thing.*
Nidus. 162. *a neast.*
Niger. 214. *blacke.*
Nihil. 167. *nothing.*
Nihilominus. 1151. *neuertheless.*
Nil. 127. *nothing.*
Nimbus. 935. *a great winde, or storme.*
Nimirum. 1120. *truly.*
Nimis. 210. *too much.*
Ningo. 931. *to snowe.*
Nisi. 630. *except.*
Niteo. 546. *to be neat, to shine.*
Nitor, oris. 72. *cleannesse, clearnesse.*
Nitor. 92. *to endeuour, or strine.*
Nix. 728. *snowe.*

N ante O.

Nobilis. 81. *well knowne, noble.*
Noceo. 656. *to hurt.*
Noctua. 792. *an owle.*
Nocturnus. 694. *pertaining to the night.*
Nodus. 187. *a knot, or ioynt.*
Nolo. 490. *to be vnwilling.*
Nomen. 1. *a name.*
Non. 80. *not.*
Nondum. 817. *not yet.*
Nonnullus. 1131. *some.*
Norma. 868. *a rule.*
Nosco. 109. *to know.*
Nosocomium. 435. *an hospitall.*
Noster. 588. *ours.*
Nostras. 519. *of our Countrie.*
Nota. 366. *a note or mark.*
Nothus. 397. *a bastard.*
Notitia. 868. *knowledge.*
Noto. 1125. *to note, or mark.*
Notus. 788. *the Southerne winde.*
Nouacula. 841. *a Barbarisor.*
Nouem. 787. *nine.*
Nouerca. 396. *a step-mother.*
Nouissimus. 626. *the last.*
Nouitius. 532. *new begunne, a nouice.*
Nouus. 11. *new.*
Nox. 466. *the night.*
Noxa. 197. *hurt, damage.*
Noxia. 520. *an offence.*

N ante V.

Nubes. 941. *a clowde.*
Nubo. 133. *to marrie a husband.*
Nucleus. 997. *a kernel.*
Nudiusterius. 888. *three daies ago.*
Nudus. 481. *bare.*
Nugæ. 70. *trifles, toyes.*

Nullatenus. 586. *in no wise.*
Nullus. 467. *none.*
Num. 853. *whether or no.*
Numen. 136. *the power, will, or maiestie of God.*
Numerus. 530. *a number.*
Nummus. 222. *money, coine.*
Nunc. 1113. *now.*
Nuncio. 456. *to bring tidings, to tell.*
Nuncius. 626. *a messenger.*
Nuncupo. 920. *to name, or call.*
Nundinæ. 976. *a Fair or market.*
Nunquam. 78. *neuer.*
Nunquid. 464. *whether or no.*
Nuper. 578. *lately.*
Nuptiæ. 198. *a mariage.*
Nurus. 872. *a daughter in-law.*
Nuſquam. 538. *in no place.*
Nuto. 987. *to ſhake or wagge the head.*
Nutrio. 703. *to nouriſh.*
Nutrix. 66. *a nurſe.*
Nutus. 367. *a becke, or nod with the head.*
Nux 720. *a nut.*

N ante Y.

Nympha. 876. *a Nymph or bride.*

O ante B.

OB. 52. *for.*
Obdo. 882. *to put to, or ſhut.*
Obduco. 375. *to couer-ouer.*
Obedio. 28. *to obey.*
Obeo. 456. *to die.*
Obeſus. 289. *fat, groſſe.*
Obex. 636. *a doore-bar, a let, or hindrance.*
Obfuſco. 374. *to make darke.*
Objicio. 879. *to throwe or lay againſt.*
Obiter. 1113. *by the way.*
Oblector. 1119. *to delight.*
Obligo. 1122. *to oblige or binde one to him by benefits.*
Obliquus. 380. *crooked, awry.*
Oblitero. 718. *to blot, or blur.*
Obliuio. 404. *forgetfulneſſe.*
Obloquutor. 53. *a back-biter.*
Obnixè. 520. *earneſtly.*
Obnoxius. 507. *guilty, ſubiect to.*
Obnubo. 876. *to couer-ouer.*
Obulus. 1031. *a halfepenny.*
Obruo. 77. *to ouerwhelme.*
Obſcœnus. 263. *foule, vnchaſte, diſhoneſt.*
Obſcuro. 159. *to make darke.*
Obſecro. 1190. *to beſeech.*
Obſequium. 58. *obedience.*
Obſequor. 585. *to obey.*
Obſeruo. 173. *to obſerue or mark.*
Obſes. 607. *an hoſtage or pledge.*
Obſideo. 1002. *to beſiege, beſet.*
Obſigno. 624. *to ſeale vp.*
Obſiſto. 1016. *to reſiſt, or withſtand.*
Obſoleſco 934. *to wex olde, and out of vſe.*
Obſonium. 864. *meate, foode.*
Obſtaculum. 973. *a let, or hinderance.*

derance.
Obstetrix. 946. a Midwife.
Obstinatus. 585. obstinate, stubborne.
Obsto. 1016. to withstand, to resist.
Obstruo. 697. to stop, or shut vp.
Obsum. 281. to hinder, to hurt.
Obtempero. 184. to obey.
Obtestor. 520. to pray, or beseech.
Obtineo. 60. to obtaine.
Obtrectator. 274. a detractor, a backbiter.
Obtundo. 445. to knocke, to make blunt.
Obturo. 889. to shut, or stop.
Obuio. 1107. to meet with.
O ante C.
Occasio, 104. an occasion.
Occasus. 733. fall, or ruine.
Occidens. 126. the West part.
Occido. 770. to fall downe, to die.
Occludo. 834. to stop, to locke vp.
Occiput. 1006. the hinder part of the head.
Occipio. 1012. to beginne.
Occulo. 100. to couer ouer, to hide.
Occultè. 20. secretly.
Occumbo. 954. to fall downe, to die.
Occupo 31. to anticipate, or preuent.
Occurro. 636. to meet with, to resist.
Occursus. 1124. an incountring.
Oceanus. 600. the maine Sea.
Ocium. 217. idlenesse, vacancie.
Ocrea. 840. a boot.
Octo. 817. eight.
October. 559. the month of October.
Oculus. 111. an eye.
Ocyus. 1124. more swift or quick.
O ante D.
Odi. 264. I hate.
Odium. 108. hatred.
Odor. 769. an odor or smell.
O ante E.
Oeconomus. 583. a steward.
Oecumenicus. 512. vniuersall, generall.
Oestrum. 613. a kinde of flie, or bree.
O ante F.
Offa. 589. a morsell, or gobbet.
Offendo. 90. to offend, or displease.
Offendo 909. to hit against, to finde casually.
Offero. 115. to offer.
Officina 928. a worke-house.
Officio. 686. to hurt.
Officium. 531. an office.
Offundo. 778. to poure out, to straine.
O ante L.
Oleo. 592. to smell.
Oleum. 933. oyle.
Olfactus. 1137. the sense of smelling.
Olim. 1127. in time past.
Olitor. 570. a Gardener, or seller of hearbs.

Oliua.267.*an oliue tree.*
Olla.338.*an earthen pot.*
Olor.83.*a swan.*
Olus.596.*pot-herbs.*

O ante M.

Omen.764.*lucke good or ill, a presage.*
Omitto.116.*to omitte, or forbear.*
Omnimodè.1168.*by all meanes.*
Omnino.12.*altogether, wholly.*
Omnipotens.136.*Almighty.*
Omnis.328.*all.*
Omphacium.851.*verinice.*

O ante N.

Onager.292.*a wilde Asse.*
Onus.218.*a burthen.*

O ante P.

Opacus 791.*darke, duskish.*
Opera.232.*labor, diligence.*
Operculum.307.*a couer, or lid.*
Operæpretium.1104.*the reward of ones labour, a thing worth the labour.*
Operio.537.*to couer.*
Operior.583.*to waite or stay for.*
Operor.31.*to labour, to worke.*
Opes.208.*riches.*
Opifex.233.*a workman, a craftsman.*
Opificium.899.*workmanship, or worke.*
Opilio.530.*a Shepheard.*
Opimus.320.*fat, fertile.*
Opinio.524.*an opinion.*
Opiparè.584.*sumptuously, plentifully.*
Opitulor.318.*to helpe or succour.*
Oportet.130.*it behooueth.*
Oportunus.116.*fitte, in good time.*
Oppeto.569.*to die, to fall into a disease.*
Oppidò.176.*verie much.*
Oppidum.641.*a Citie or walled towne.*
Oppilo.1019.*to stop.*
Oppono.1110.*to set against.*
Opprimo.683.*to oppresse, to fal vpon.*
Opprobriũ.569.*rebuke, reproach.*
Oppugno.697.*to assault, to batter.*
Optimates.204.*noblemen.*
Optio.828.*choise.*
Opto.237.*to wish, or couet.*
Opulentus.386.*rich, plentifull.*
Opus.319.*needfull.*
Opus, eris.499.*labor, work.*

O ante R.

Ora.715.*a coast or border.*
Oraculum.847.*an answer from God.*
Oratio.351.*communication.*844.*an Oration.*
Orator.844.*an Orator, or Pleader.*
Orbis.795 *any round thing, the world.*
Orbita.813.*a cart-wheele, or the track which it maketh in the ground.*
Orbus.967.*depriued of.*

Orcus. 1001. a graue, hell.
Ordinariè. 563. ordinarily.
Ordior. 1110. to begin.
Ordo. 278. order, array.
Organum. 966. any instrument or member of the body.
Oriens. 826. the East.
Orificium. 889. the mouth of a vessell.
Origo. 645. an originall or beginning.
Orior. 213. to begin, to arise.
Ornamentum. 781. an ornament.
Orno. 206. to deck or adorn.
Oro. 998. to pray.
Orphanus. 254. that hath neither father nor mother.
Orthodoxus. 949. that is of the true faith.
Orthographia. 1030. true writing.
Oryza. 918. Rice.

O ante S.

Os, oris. 492. the mouth.
Os, ossis. 841. a bone.
Oscitanter. 564 carelesly.
Osculum. 464. a kisse.
Ostendo. 726. to shew.
Ostento. 547. to boast.
Ostentum. 708 any thing against nature.
Ostium. 479. a door.
Ostreum. 9; 3 any shell fish.
Ostrum. 339. purple, or scarlet.

O ante V.

Ovile. 975. a sheep-fold.
Ovis. 387. a sheep.
Ovo. 561. to triumph.
Ovum, 930. an egge.

P ante A.

PAbulum. 798. grasse, fodder.
Paciscor. 582. to make a contract.
Paco. 740. to pacifie.
Pactum. 819. a bargain.
Pædagogus. 572. a schoolmaster.
Pædor. 1138. vncleannesse, stink.
Paganus. 513. a Pagan or Heathen.
Pagina. 718. a page in a book.
Pagus. 511. a village.
Palæstra 1164. a wrestling-place.
Pala. 1006. a shouell.
Palam. 456. openly.
Palatium. 892. a Princes Court.
Palatum. 772. the taste or palat.
Palea. 763. chaffe.
Palinodia. 1116. a recantation.
Pallium. 194. a cloke.
Pallor. 71. wanneſſe.
Palma 415. a Palm-tree.
Palmes. 744. a Vine-bud.
Palmus. 985. a handbredth.
Palpebræ. 555. the eie-lids.
Palpo. 515. a flatterer.
Palus, i. 985. a post.
Palus, udis. 691. a fennish ground.
Pando. 524. to spread abroad.
Pango. 896. to sing.
Panis. 426. bread.
Pannus. 482. cloth, a rag.
Papa. 998. the Pope.
Papyrus. 829. paper.
Par. 487. like, euen.
Parabola. 347. a similitude.
Paracletus. 1014. an Aduocate.

Paradiſus. 280. *paradiſe.*
Paralyſis. 569. *a palſie.*
Paraphraſtes. 847. *one that expoundeth a thing not* verbo tenus, *but according to the ſenſe.*
Paraſitus. 370. *a flatterer.*
Parco. 303. *to pardon, to fauour.*
Parcus. 300. *ſparing.*
Parens. 752. *that bringeth forth.*
Parentheſis. 815. *a parentheſis.*
Pareo. 345. *to obey.*
Parergon. 1180. *a needleſſe addition.*
Paries. 821. *the wall of an houſe.*
Pario. 210. *to bring forth.*
Pariter. 1180. *likewiſe.*
Parma. 959. *a little target.*
Parricida. 330. *that kils his father, &c.*
Paro. 1187. *to prepare.*
Parochia. 673. *a pariſh.*
Paropſis. 932. *a platter.*
Parochus. 673. *a pariſh-prieſt.*
Pars. 686. *a part.*
Parſimonia. 231. *ſparingneſſe.*
Particeps. 553. *a partaker.*
Partim. 1179. *partly.*
Partior. 918. *to diuide.*
Parturio. 454. *to trauell of childebirth.*
Partus. 230. *a birth, or thing brought forth.*
Parvipendo. 117. *to eſteem little.*
Parùm. 1166. *a little.*
Parumper. 593. *a little while.*
Parvus. 448. *little.*
Paſcha. 553. *the paſſeouer.*
Paſco. 747. *to feed.*
Paſcua. 724. *paſtures.*
Paſſer. 266. *a ſparrow.*
Paſſim. 783. *on each ſide.*
Paſſio. 281. *paſſion.*
Paſſus. 659. *a paſe, a ſtep.*
Paſtillus. 592. *a ſweet-ball.*
Paſtinator. 571. *a deluer.*
Paſtor. 305. *a ſhepheard.*
Patella. 307. *a pottinger.*
Pateo. 480. *to be laid open.*
Patera. 814. *a goblet.*
Paterfamilias. 951. *the good-man of a houſe.*
Pater. 493. *a father.*
Patibulum. 478. *a croſſe, a libbet.*
Patientia. 402. *patience.*
Patina. 591. *a broad platter.*
Patior. 946. *to ſuffer.*
Patriarcha. 905. *a chief father.*
Patria. 410. *ones natiue Country.*
Patritius. 1040. *a Senator.*
Patrimonium. 21. *a patrimony.*
Patro. 316. *to commit or do.*
Patrocinium. 440. *refuge in trouble.*
Patronus. 380. *a protector.*
Patruelis. 551. *a coſen-germane.*
Patruus. 525. *an vncle.*
Paucus. 202. *few.*
Paveo. 225. *to fear greatly.*
Pavimentum 555. *a pauement.*
Paulatim. 436. *by little and little.*
Pauliſper. 1112. *a little while.*
Paulò. 247. *a little.*

Paululum. 490. *a little.*
Pavo. 1140. *a Peacock.*
Pauper. 312. *poor.*
Pax. 321. *peace.*

P ante E.

Peccatum. 19. *a ſin.*
Pecten. 799. *a comb.*
Pectus. 632. *the breaſt.*
Pecuarius. 931. *a breeder of cattell.*
Peculiaris. 1126. *peculiar, proper.*
Peculium. 1018. *goods got by our owne induſtry.*
Pecunia. 28. *money.*
Pecus, dis. 305. *the leſſer ſort of cattell.*
Pecus, oris. 724. *all kinde of cattell.*
Pedes. 663. *a footman.*
Pedetentim. 1167. *ſtep by ſtep.*
Pedica. 378. *a ſnare or fetter.*
Pediculus. 799. *a louſe.*
Pediſequus. 628. *a footman.*
Pejero. 979. *to forſwear.*
Pejor. 232. *worſe.*
Pelagus. 783. *the main ſea.*
Pellex. 332. *a married mans whore.*
Pellicio. 183. *to allure.*
Pellis. 166. *a skin.*
Pello. 280. *to thruſt out.*
Pelvis. 986. *a baſon.*
Penates. 1025. *houſhold gods.*
Pendeo. 9. *to hang.*
Pendo. 528. *to poiſe, to render.*
Penè. 1145. *almoſt.*
Penes. 522. *in ones power.*
Penetro. 488. *to penetrate or pearce.*
Penicillum. *a painters pencill.*
Penitus. 814. *wholly.*
Penna. 73. *a pen or feather.*
Penſio. 870. *a yeerly fee.*
Penſum. 919. *a taſk.*
Pentecoſte. 573. *the feaſt of Whitſontide.*
Penuria. 69. *extream want.*
Penus. 789. *houſhold proviſion.*
Peplus. 876. *a hood or veil.*
Per. 46. *by or through.*
Pera. 774. *a pouch or ſcrip.*
Peragro. 826. *to travell over.*
Percello. 620. *to ſtrike and overthrowe.*
Percipio. 719. *to take or receive.*
Percitus. 613. *much provoked.*
Percunctor. 1171. *to enquire diligently.*
Percutio. 198. *to ſtrike.*
Perdius. 442. *all day long.*
Perdix. 989. *a Partridge.*
Perdo. 133. *to loſe or deſtroy.*
Perduco. 263. *to bring by force.*
Perduellis. 441. *a ſtubborn enemy.*
Peregrè. 511. *from far, or far off.*
Peregrinus. 534. *a forainer.*
Perendiè. 1114. *the third day after.*
Perennis. 645. *perpetuall.*
Pereo. 61. *to periſh.*
Perfectus. 156. *perfect, abſolute.*
Perficio. 434. *to perfect, to performe.*
Perfidus. 377. *diſloyall, traiterous.*
Perfringo. 618. *to break in pieces.*

Pergamenum. 860. *parchment.*
Pergo. 679. *to proceed.*
Pergula. 1020. *a gallery.*
Perhibeo. 1127. *to say, to affirm.*
Periclitor. 1197. *to be in danger.*
Periculum. 117 *peril.*
Perimo. 396. *to kill.*
Perinde. 1138. *likewise.*
Periodus. 1129. *a perfect sentence, an end.*
Peripetasma. 1140. *hangings: as, tapestry, &c.*
Periphrasis. 1139. *a circumlocution.*
Peristroma. 803. *tapestry-work.*
Peritus. 170. *skilfull.*
Perjurium. 569. *forswearing.*
Permitto. 350. *to suffer.*
Perna. 828. *a gambon of Bacon.*
Pernicies. 97. *death, destruction.*
Pernix. 665. *stubborn, nimble.*
Pernocto. 694. *to do any thing all night long.*
Pernox. 442. *all night long.*
Perora. 1200. *to tell a thing to the end.*
Perpendiculum. 837. *a Carpenters plum-line.*
Perpendo. 125. *to examin, consider.*
Perperam. 335. *ill, amisse.*
Perpetim. 1163. *incessantly.*
Perpetior. 1195. *to endure.*
Perpetro. 1104. *to do, commit.*
Perpetuus. 52. *everlasting.*
Perpolio. 1004. *to polish.*
Perplexus. 67. *intricate, doubtfull.*
Persequor. 393. *to pursue, to persecute.*
Perseverantia. 433. *constancie, stedfastnes.*
Persisto. 905. *to continue, to persist.*
Persona. 25. *a person.*
Perspicax. 816. *quick-sighted, sharp-witted.*
Perspicio. 451. *to perceive plainly.*
Perspicuus. 181. *plain, manifest.*
Pertica. 819. *a met-wand.*
Pertinax. 6. *that holdeth fast.*
Pertineo. 872. *to pertain to.*
Pertingo. 653. *to extend to.*
Perversus. 34. *froward.*
Pervicacia. 290. *obstinacy.*
Pes. 488. *a foot.*
Pessimus. 283. *worst.*
Pessulus. 882. *a door bar.*
Pessundo. 869. *to cast under foot.*
Pestis. 334. *a plague.*
Petaso. 828. *a pestill of Pork.*
Peto. 219. *to aske or desire.*
Petra. 448. *a rock.*
Petulans. 344. *reproachfull.*
Petulcus. 370. *lascivious.*

Pante H.

Phalanx. 1003. *a squadron of souldiers.*
Phœnix. 1197. *the bird Phœnix.*
Phaleræ. 1133. *horse-trappers.*
Phantasia. 752. *a vision or imagination.*
Phantasma. 752. *a vain vision.*
Pharetra. 884. *a quiuer of arrows.*
Pharmacopola. 993. *an Apothecarie.*
Pharmacum. 168. *a medicine or purge.*

Pheretrum. 969. *a beere or coffin.*
Phiala. 857. *a wide mouthed pot.*
Philomela. 896. *a nightingale.*
Philosophor. 39. *to play the Philosopher.*
Phlebotomia. 832. *a letting of blood.*
Phlegma. 771. *fleame.*
Phrasis. 934. *a phrase.*
Phrenesis. 686. *a disease in the head.*
Phrygio. 900. *an Embroiderer.*
Physica. 888. *naturall philosophy.*
Physiognomia. 867. *the Science to know ones inclination by his visage.*

P ante I.

Piaculum. 65. *an hainous offence by some satisfaction to be purged.*
Pica. 981. *a bird called a Pie.*
Pictura. 165. *a painting, a picture.*
Piget. 56. *it irketh.*
Pigmentum. 1133. *a painters colours.*
Pignus. 554. 567. *a pledge.*
Pigritia. 227. *slothfulnes.*
Pila. 855. *a ball.*
Pileus. 668. *a hat.*
Pilum. 1113. *a dart.*
Pilum. 1035. *a pestill.*
Pilus. 799. *haire.*
Pincerna. 982. *a butler.*
Pingo. 1140. *to paint.*
Pinguedo. 111. *fatnes.*
Pinnæ. 701. *the finnes of fish.*
Pinso. 845. *to bake.*
Piper. 933. *Pepper.*
Pirata. 600. *a Pirate.*
Piscator. 147. *a Fisherman.*
Piscina. 707. *a fish-pond.*
Piscis. 707. *a fish.*
Pistor. 594. *a Baker.*
Pistrinum. 637. *a place of correction.*
Pisum. 981. *a pease.*
Pituita. 832. *fleame.*
Pius. 474. *holy.*
Pix. 88. *pitch.*

P ante L.

Placenta. 827. *a tart, marchpane, &c.*
Placeo. 102. *to please.*
Placidus. 239. *meeke, calme.*
Placitum. 1129. *a decree.*
Placo. 605. *to reconcile.*
Plaga. 41. *a stripe or blowe.*
Plagæ. 451. *nets.*
Planeta. 820. *a wandring star.*
Plango. 245. *to bewaile.*
Planta. 488. *the soale of the foot.*
Planus. 467. *even, plaine.*
Platea. 562. *a bread street.*
Plaudo. 1163. *to clap hands.*
Plaustrum. 562. *a chariot, &c.*
Plebs. 768. *the common people.*
Plecto. 386. *to punish.*
Plectrum. 669. *a quill, the strings of a Harp, &c.*
Plenus. 777. *full.*
Plerique. 225. *the most part.*
Plerunque. 288. *most commonly.*
Plico. 1172. *to fold in.*
Ploro. 599. *to bewaile, to weepe.*
Pluma. 592. *a feather.*
Plumbum. 199. *lead.*
Plurimùm. 721. *very much.*
Plurimus. 352. *very much.*
Plusquam. *more than.*

Plus. 846. *more.*
Pluuia. 727. *raine.*

P ante O.

Poculum. 215. *a drinking cup.*
Podagra. 228. *the Gout.*
Pœna. 1011. *punishment.*
Pœnitentia. 113. *repentance.*
Poeta. 529. *a Poet.*
Politus. 901. *polished, or exquisite.*
Politia. 135. *ciuill gouernment.*
Polleo. 561. *to excell.*
Pollex. 692. *the thumb.*
Polliceor. 607. *to promise.*
Polluo. 516. *to pollute.*
Polus. 759. *the end of the axel-tree, whereon heauen was thought to be turned.*
Pomarium. 880. *an Orchard.*
Pompa. 229. *a solemne shew.*
Pomum. 280. *an apple.*
Pondero. 252. *to weigh.*
Pondus. 415. *a burden, a waight.*
Pone. 862. *nigh to.*
Pono. 510. *to put, or place.*
Pons. 945. *a bridge.*
Pontifex. 881. *a Bishop.*
Pontus. 707. *the Sea.*
Popina. 503. *an Inne, &c.*
Poples. 970. *a ham.*
Popularis. 807. *a companion.*
Populor. 640. *to dispeople.*
Populus. 469. *the common people.*
Porcus. 149. *a hog.*
Porrigo. 492. *to reach to.*
Porrò. 1146. *moreouer.*
Porrus. 908. *a leeke.*
Porta. 882. *a doore or gate.*
Portendo. 708. *to foretell, betoken.*
Portentum. 708. *a strange thing.*
Porticus. 963. *a porch.*
Portio. 899. *a part, or portion.*
Porto. 926. *to carry.*
Portus. 109. *a port.*
Porus. 970. *a pore of the body, whereby sweat, haires &c. haue their issue.*
Posco. 1134. *to require.*
Positio. 836. *a placing.*
Possideo. 22. *to possesse.*
Possum. 51. *to may or can.*
Post. 29. *after.*
Postea. 489. *afterward.*
Posteritas. 1162. *posteritie.*
Posterus. 146. *that is to come.*
Postis. 821. *a poste.*
Posticum. 1016. *a back-gate.*
Posthumus. 953. *borne after the death of the father.*
Postmodum. 1123. *hereafter.*
Postquam. 594. *after that.*
Postremus. 447. *the last.*
Postridie. 662. *the day after.*
Postulo. 460. *to intreat, or require.*
Potestas. 419. *power.*
Potior. 444. *to obtaine, to possesse.*
Potissimum. 897. *chiefely.*
Potio. 168. *drinking, a potion.*
Potiùs. 303. *rather.*
Potus. 543. *drinke.*

P ant R.

Præ. 665. *in respect.*
Præbeo. 428. *to shew, to offer.*

Præcedo. 618. *to goe before.*
Præceps. 113. *headlong, rash.*
Præceptor. 914. *an instructer.*
Præceptum. 373. *a commaundement.*
Præcipio. 181. *to teach.*
Præcipito. 113. *to cast down headlong.*
Præcipuus. 203. *speciall, soueraine.*
Præclarus. 61. *very bright, noble.*
Præcludo. 367. *to shut, or stop vp.*
Præco. 1149. *a Common cryer.*
Præconium. 29 *praise, commandation.*
Præcordia. 996. *the heart-strings.*
Præcox. 561. *timely ripe.*
Præda. 643. *a prey, or bootie.*
Prædico, is. 519. *to foretell.*
Predico, as. 452. *to publish, or preach.*
Præditus. 501. *endued.*
Prædium. 732. *possession, inheritance.*
Prædo. 698. *a theefe.*
Prædor. 356. *to rob or spoile.*
Præfatio. 874. *a Preface.*
Præfero. 560. *to esteeme more of.*
Præficio. 628. *to appoint an Ouerseer.*
Prægnans. 625. *great with child.*
Præiudicium. 1143. *hinderance.*
Prællum. 607. *a battaile.*
Præludium. 1111. *a preamble, or beginning.*
Prælum. 968. *a presse.*
Præmium. 120. *a reward.*
Præpono. 222. *to set before.*
Præpositus. 348. *that hath the ouersight or charge of.*
Præposterus. 919. *out of order.*
Prærogatiua. 588. *preheminence.*
Præsagium. 702. *a foretelling.*
Præscientia. 1108. *foreknowledge.*
Præsens. 141. *present.*
Præsentiæ. 1102. *presence.*
Præsento. 565. *to present or giue.*
Præsepe. 738. *a stable, or stall.*
Præsertim. 162. *chiefely.*
Præses. 681. *a chiefe Gouernour.*
Præsideo. 681. *to sit before.*
Præsidium. 422. *all manner of defence or aide.*
Præstans. 711. *excellent.*
Præstat. 180. *it is better.*
Præstigiator. 577. *a coseuer.*
Præstò. 197. *at hand.*
Præsto, as. 467. *to giue or beshewe.*
Præstolor. 694. *to tary for.*
Præsul. 515. *a Prior or Prelate.*
Præsum. 207. *to be before others.*
Præsumo. 25. *to ghesse or deeme.*
Prætendo. 556. *to pretend.*
Præter. 1136. *except.*
Prætextatus. 400. *chaste.*
Prætorium. 293. *a Court of iustice.*
Prætura. 515. *the office of a Pretor.*
Præuaricor. 414. *to deale falsely.*
Præuideo. 429. *to see before.*
Prandium. 565. *a dinner.*
Pratum. 780. *a meadow.*

Prauus. 70. *wicked.*
Praxis. 188. *action, practice.*
Preces. 1190. *prayers.*
Precor. 161. *to pray.*
Premo. 453. *to presse down.*
Presbyter. 381. *a Priest.*
Pretiosus. 975. *sumptuous.*
Pretium. 787. *the price of a thing.*
Pridem. 710 *lately.*
Pridiè. 661. *the day before.*
Primas. 1013. *a chiefe Gouernour.*
Primipilus. 1148. *a Captaine of the vant-guard.*
Primitiæ. 381. *the first fruits.*
Primogenitus, a, um. 440. *first-borne or begotten.*
Primordia. 780. *first beginnings.*
Primores. 557. *noblemen.*
Primus. 512. *the first.*
Princeps. 309. *a Prince.*
Principium. 4. *a beginning.*
Priscus. 502. *old, antient.*
Pristinus. 984. *ancient, accustomed.*
Priuatus. 316. *priuate.*
Priuignus. 396. *a sonne in law.*
Priuilegium. 1126. *a prerogatiue.*
Priuo. 845. *to take from.*
Priusquam. 103. *before that.*
Proauus. 398. *a great grandfather.*
Pro. 13. *in stead of.* 698. *before.*
probabilis. 816. *that may be proued.*
probè. 109. *verie well.*
problema. 597. *a proposition including a question.*
proboscis. 140. *an Elephants snout.*
Probo. 183. *to proue.*
Probrum. 1192. *reproach, rebuke, &c.*
Probus. 109. *honest.*
Procax. 672. *shameless.*
Procedo. 477. *to go on.*
Procello. 682. *to turn vpside-down.*
Proceres. 229. *the head-men of a town.*
Procerus. 1108. *high.*
Procido. 459. *to fall down flat.*
Proclivis. 979. *inclined, ready.*
Procreatio. 63. *a begetting or bringing forth.*
Procul. 370. *a far off.*
Procuro. 956. *to procure.*
Procus. 516. *a wooer or suter.*
Prodeo. 789. *to go forth.*
Prodigium. 831. *a thing vnnaturall.*
Prodigus. 220. *riotous.*
Proditor. 587. *a betrayer.*
Prodo. 308. *to accuse or betray.*
Produco. 732. *to bring forth.*
Prœmium. 1179. *a preface.*
Profanus. 504. *vnhallowed.*
Profectò. 1154. *truly.*
Profero. 1014. *to shew forth.*
Proficio. 24. *to profit.*
Proficiscor. 1016. *to go forth.*
Profiteor. 532. *to acknowledge.*
Profligatus. 607. *put to flight.*
Profugium. 410. *a place of refuge.*
Profundus. 164. *deep.*
progenies. 398. *a progeny.*
prognosticon. 775. *a foretelling.*

Prohibeo. 366. *to forbid.*
Projicio. 149. *to cast forth.*
Proinde. 1111. *therefore.*
Proles. 219. *issue, off-spring.*
Prolixus. 101. *long.*
Prologus. 1179. *a preface.*
Promineo. 756. *to hang ouer.*
Promiscuus. 956. *confused.*
Promitto. 535. *to promise.*
Promo. 493. *to draw out.*
Promontorium. 661. *a hill stretching out into the sea.*
Promptus. 1177. *easie, apt.*
Promulgo. 934. *to diuulge abroad.*
Promus. 814. *a Butler.*
Pronuncio. 576. *to declare.*
Pronus. 730. *with the face downward.*
Propago. 1000. *to spring or increase.*
Propatulus. 316. *in the view of all men.*
Propè. 194. *nigh.*
Propediem. 1199. *after a while.*
Propemodum. 1136. *almost.*
Propensus. 1143. *prone.*
Propero. 443. *to make haste.*
Propheta. 726. *a prophet.*
Propino. 340. *to drink to.*
Propinquus. 310. *neer allied.*
Propinquus. 371. *neer at hand.*
Propitius. 519. *mercifull.*
Propono. 677. *to purpose.*
Proportio. 772. *an equall part.*
Propositio. 816. *a proposition.*
Proprius. 453. *peculiar.*
Propter. 135. *for.*
Propudium. 1025. *impudency.*
Propugnaculum. 697. *a fortresse.*
Propugno. 1106. *to defend.*
Prora. 761. *the fore-deck of a ship.*
Prorogo. 540. *to prolong.*
Prorsus. 7. *altogether.*
Prosa. 1102. *prose.*
Proscribo. 979. *to banish.*
Prosequor. 32. *to follow after.*
Prosperus. 519. *fortunate.*
Prospicio. 105. *to foresee.*
Prosterno. 459. *to fall flat down.*
Prostituo. 298. *to abandon, or set-open to euery one.*
Prosum. 207. *to be profitable.*
Protego. 319. *to protect.*
Protero. 797. *to tread vnder foot.*
Protervus. 369. *saucie, froward.*
Protinus. 458. *forthwith.*
Protocolum. 829. *the first form that needs correction.*
Protoplastus. 280. *first made.*
Protraho. 1020. *to enlarge.*
Protubero. 970. *to spring forth.*
Proverbium. 847. *a common saying.*
Provideo. 146. *to prouide for.*
Providus. 683. *circumspect.*
Provincia. 220. *a prouince.*
Provoco. 745. *to stir vp.*
Prout. 1127. *euen as.*
Proximus. 37. *neerest.*
Prudens. 101. *wise.*
Pruina. 753. *frost.*
Pruna. 719. *a burning coal.*
Prunus. 753. *a plum-tree.*
Pruritus. 516. *an itching.*

P ante S.

Psallo. 948. *to sing.*
Psalmus. 948. *a Psalm.*
Pseudopropheta. 587. *a false teacher.*
Psetta. 762. *a fish called a Plaise.*
Psittacus. 896 *a Popiniay.*

P ante U.

Pubes. 265. *youth.*
Publicus. 550. *publique.*
Pudet. 298. *it shameth.*
Pudor. 481. *shame.*
Puella. 400. *a little girl.*
Puer. 160. *a childe.*
Puerpera. 946. *a woman in childebed.*
Pugil. 158. *a Champion.*
Pugillares. 995. *a table-book.*
Pugio. 199. *a dagger.*
Pugna. 1111. *a battell.*
Pugno. 158. *to fight.*
Pugnus. 618. *the fist.*
Pulcher. 75 *fair.*
Pulex. 684. *a flea.*
Pullulo. 912. *to bud or sprout.*
Pullus. 930. *the yong of any thing.*
Pullatus. 599. *a mourner.*
Pulmentum. 918. *pottage.*
Pulmo. 701. *the lungs.*
Pulpamentum. 950. *a dainty bit.*
Pulpitum. 384. *a pulpit.*
Pulso. 1192. *to beat or knock.*
Puls. 947. *frumenty.*
Pulvinar. 982. *a bolster.*
Pulvis. 12. *dust.*
Pumex. 860. *a Pumice-stone.*
Pumilio. 617. *a dwarf.*
Punctum. 368. *the least part of a thing, an instant.*
Pungo. 684. *to prick.*
Punio. 369. *to chastise.*
Pupilla. 391. *the apple of the eye.*
Pupillus. 254. *a fatherlesse childe.*
Puppis. 612. *the stern of a ship.*
Purgo. 830. *to make clean.*
Purpura. 399. *purple-colour.*
Purulentus. 778. *putrefied.*
Purus. 261. *pure, clean.*
Pusillanimis. 449. *faint-harted.*
Pusillus. 707. *little.*
Puslo. 947. *a little childe.*
Pus. 777. *corruption.*
Pustula. 970. *a wheal.*
Putamen. 997. *a paring, a shell.*
Puteo. 145. *to stink.*
Puteus. 697. *a pit.*
Puto. 328. *to think.*
Putredo. 375. *corruption.*

P ante Y.

Pyrum. 918. *a pear.*
Pyxis. 849. *a box of box-tree.*

Q ante V.

Quacunque. 664. *which way soeuer.*
Quadragesima. 908. *Lent.*
Quadraginta. 908 *forty.*
Quadrans. 917. *the fourth part of.*
Quadratus. 839. *foure-square.*
Quadriennium. 907. *the space of foure yeers.*
Quadriga. 973. *a cart, &c.*

Quadringenti. 917. *foure hundred.*
Quadro. 843. *to be apt and meet.*
Quæro. 187. *to seek.*
Quæso. 587. *to beseech.*
Quæstio. 39. *a question.*
Quæstor. 566. *a Treasurer.*
Quæstus. 566. *gain, profit.*
Qualis. 351. *of what sort.*
Qualitas. 831. *quality, condition.*
Qualitercunque. 158. *howsoever.*
Quàm. 292. *how greatly.*
Quamobrem. 906. *wherefore.*
Quandiu. 169. *as long as.*
Quando. 564. *when.*
Quandoquidem. 667. *forasmuch as.*
Quandoque. 831. *sometimes.*
Quanquam. 1198. *although.*
Quantitas. 785. *quantity.*
Quantoperè. 414. *how greatly.*
Quantum. 498. *how much.*
Quamvis. 861. *although.*
Quapropter. 954. *wherefore.*
Quare. 797. *wherefore.*
Quasi. 484. *as though.*
Quatenus. 1117. *how far.*
Quatio. 935. *to shake.*
Quatuor. 874. *foure.*
Quemadmodum. 1102. *even as.*
Queo. 1103. *to be able.*
Quercus. 822. *an Oak.*
Querela. 382. *a complaint.*
Qui, quæ, quod. 14. *who, what.*
Quia. 240. *because.*
Quicquid. 1139. *whatsoever.*
Quicunque. 1130. *whosoever.*
Quidam. 564. *a certain person.*
Quid. 395. *to what end.*
Quidem. 890. *truly.*
Quidni. 1135. *why not.*
Quidpiam. 1162. *something.*
Quidquam. 103. *any thing.*
Quiesco. 712. *to take rest.*
Quies. 467. *rest, ease.*
Quilibet. 68. *whatsoever thou wilt.*
Quindecim 985. *fifteen.*
Quingenti. 850. *fine hundred.*
Quinimo. 1139. *but.*
Quinque 911. *fine.*
Quin. 797. *wherefore not.*
Quippe. 1148. *for because.*
Quisquam. 1154. *some body.*
Quisquis. 1001. *whosoever.*
Quisquiliæ. 651. *chips, sweepings.*
Quis 2; 7. *any body.*
Quivis. 1008. *any body.*
Quoad. 563. *until.*
Quocirca. 1190. *wherefore.*
Quocunque. 664. *whithersoever.*
Quodammodo. 1108. *in a manner.*
Quodcunque. 293. *whatsoever.*
Quodvis. 746. *any thing.*
Quomodo. 453. *how.*
Quondam. 1155. *in time past.*
Quoniam. 1174. *because.*
Quò. 18. *by how much.*
Quoque. 1181. *likewise.*
Quorsum. 903. *to what end.*
Quotidiè. 393. *daily.*
Quoties. 840. *as often as.*

Quotquot. 1162. *as many as.*
Quot. 154. *how many.*
Quotus. 1197. *of what order or place.*
Quousque. 1017. *how long.*
Quum. *when.*

R ante A.

RAbies. 679. *the madnes of a dog.*
Rabula. 687. *a wrangler.*
Racemus. 646. *a bunch of grapes.*
Radius. 72. *a sun-beam.*
Radix. 35. *a root.*
Rado. 141. *to shave.*
Ramus. 931. *a branch.*
Rana. 691. *a frog.*
Rancor. 943. *a stinking savour.*
Rapa. 981. *the Rape root.*
Rapax. 709. *greedy.*
Rapina. 988. *a taking away by violence.*
Rapio. 668. *to take away by force.*
Rarus. 240. *seldom seen.*
Rastrum. 991. *a rake.*
Ratio. 345. *reason.*
Ratiocinor. 639. *to reason together.*
Ratis. 761. *a ship.*
Raucus. 727. *hoarse.*
Ravis 981. *hoarsenesse.*

R ante E.

Rebellis. 419. *rebellious.*
Recedo. 587. *to retire.*
Recens. 720. *new.*
Recenseo. 919. *to rehearse.*
Receptaculum. 965. *a store-house, &c.*
Recino. 1116. *to sing again.*
Recipio. 660. *to recover.*
Reciprocus. 855. *that hath recourse from whence it comes.*
Recito. 844. *to rehearse.*
Recordor. 238. *to remember.*
Recreo 251. *to refresh.*
Rector. 271. *a Governer.*
Rectus. 311. *right, straight.*
Recupero. 883. *to recover.*
Recuso. 584. *to reiect.*
Redditus. 907. *a yeerly profit.*
Reddo. 33. *to cause or make.*
Redeo. 700. *to return.*
Redigo. 419. *to bring again.*
Redimiculum. 876. *the attire of a womans head.*
Redimio. 938. *to deck.*
Redimo. 19. *to ransome.*
Redundo. 641. *to be ouer-full.*
Redux. 761. *that is returned.*
Refello. 844. *to disproue.*
Refercio. 868. *to fill again.*
Refero. 566. *to get.*
Refert. 644. *it is expedient.*
Reficio. 595. *to make new again.*
Refocillo. 634. *to refresh.*
Refragor. 325. *to contradict.*
Refugium. 931. *a place of succour.*
Refuto. 879. *to confute.*
Regero. 943. *to carry back again.*
Regia. 270. *a Princes palace.*
Regina. 592. *a Queen.*

Regio.685.a Region or Country.
Regno.270.to bear rule.
Regnum.405.a kingdom.
Rego.1005.to govern.
Regressus.158.a going back.
Regula.270.a rule.
Rejicio.134.to cast away.
Relaxo.242.to loose, to recreate.
Religio.345.Religion.
Reliquiæ.758.the remainder.
Reliquus.557.the residue.
Remedium.404.a remedy.
Remigo.443.to rowe.
Reminiscor.12.to remember.
Remissio.205.a slackning or loosning.
Remus.443.an oar.
Renes.265.the reins or kidneys.
Renuo.582.to make a sign of refusall, by nodding with the head.
Reor.1151.to suppose.
Repagulum.742.a door-bar.
Reparo.825.to repair.
Repello.280.to thrust back.
Rependo.865.to recompense.
Repentè.418.vnawares.
Reperio.1136.to finde.
Repeto.660.to resort often to.
Repetundæ.1021.extortion taken by an Officer.
Repleo.857.to repleniſh.
Repo 755.to creep.
Reprehendo.1163.to rebuke.
Reprimo.1196.to keep in.
Reprobus.674.cast out of Gods fauour.
Reptilis.755.that creepeth.
Repudio.411.to forsake or abandon.
Repugno.287.to withstand.
Reputatio.21.estimation.
Requiro.1132.to require.
Res.49.a matter or thing.
Resero.884.to vnlock.
Resideo.902.to sit down.
Residuus.565.the remnant.
Resigno.461.to surrender.
Resina.958.Rosin.
Resipisco.1198.to wex wise again after madnes.
Resisto.936.to withstand.
Respicio.36.to look back.
Respondeo.127.to answer.
Respublica.85.the common wealth.
Respuo.335.to reiect.
Restauro.761.to renew.
Restis.613.a halter.
Restituo 984.to restore.
Resto.758.to remain.
Retardo.662.to hinder.
Rete.762.a net.
Reticulum.855.a tennis-racket.
Retinaculum.193.any thing that serueth to stay or hold.
Retineo.78.to retain, to keep.
Retracto.1041.to reuoke.
Retrò.622.backward.
Retrocedo.622.to goe back.
Reuelo.791.to discover.
Reuerentia.54.awfull fear.
Reuertor.505.to return.
Reus.308.culpable.
Rex.472.a King.

Rante H.

Rheda.562.*a chariot.&c.*
Rhetor.325.*a Rhetorician.*
Rheuma 658.*a rheume.*
Romphæa.445.*a long ſword.*
Rhoncus.627.*ſnorting.*
Rhythmus 529.*metre,rhyme.*

Rante I.

Rictus 1166.*a yawning or gaping.*
Rideo.190.*to laugh.*
Ridiculus.454.*worthy to be laughed at.*
Rigeo.650.*to be ſtiffe with cold.*
Rigidus.475.*ſtiffe,rough.*
Rigo.570.*to water.*
Rigor.209.*rigour,extreamity.*
Rima.716.*a creviſe.*
Rimor.945.*to ſearch out.*
Ringo.1166 *to grin like a dog.*
Ripa.862.*a water-bank.*
Rite.563.*truely.*
Ritus.673.*cuſtom or faſhion.*
Rivalis.672.*one that wooeth the ſame woman another doth.*
Rivus.576.*a riuer.*
Rixa.269.*a ſcoulding.*

Rante O.

Robur.1063.*ſtrength.*
Robur.813.*an Oak.*
Robuſtus.721.*ſtrong.*
Rodo.784.*to gnaw.*
Rogo.123 *to aſk.*
Rogus.717.*a fire wherein dead bodies were burned.*
Roſa.769.*a Roſe.*
Ros.909.*dew.*
Roſmarinus.769.*Roſemary.*
Roſtra.608.*the place of common pleas at Rome.*
Roſtrum.704.*the bill of a bird.*
Rota.825.*a wheel.*
Rotundus.839.*round.*

Rante V.

Rubor.649.*redneſs.*
Rubigo.652.*ruſt.*
Rubus.660.*a bramble,a buſh.*
Ructo.658.*to belch.*
Rudens.635.*a great cable rope.*
Rudimentum.1010.*a rudiment,a principle.*
Rudis.710.*a rod given to ſword-players,in token they were diſcharged from that exerciſe.*
Rudis.1193.*a rod or ſtaffe.*
Rufus.867.*reddiſh.*
Ruga.440.*a wrinkle.*
Rugio.1167 *to roar like a Lion.*
Ruina.85.*deſtruction. (to meditate.*
Rumino.818.*to chew the cud,or*
Rumor 68.*a bruit or report.*
Rumpo.813.*to breake.*
Runco.561.*to weed.*
Rupes.663.*a rock.*
Ruſus.1175.*again.*
Rus.991.*the country.*
Ruſticus 926.*a country man.*
Rutilus.48.*ſhining like gold.*

Sante A.

SAbbathum.859.*the Sabbath day.*
Saburra.1029 *baleſt.*
Saccharum,568.*ſugar.*

Saccus.

Saccus. 917. *a bag.*
Sacellum. 675. *a chappell.*
Sacer. 376. *holy.*
Sacerdotium. 379. *prieſthood.*
Sacramentum. 911. *a Sacrament.*
Sacrarium. 848. *a Veſtry.*
Sacrificium. 955. *a ſacrifice.*
Sacrilegium. 797. *ſtealing of Church goods.*
Sæpe. 10. *oftentimes.*
Sævitia. 224. *cruelty.*
Saga. 581. *a witch.*
Sagax. 171. *wiſe.*
Sagina. 770. *meat wherewith a thing is fatted.*
Sagitta. 884. *an arrow.*
Sal. 139. *ſalt.*
Salarium. 579. *a mans wages.*
Salebra. 987. *a rough way.*
Sales. 936. *wittie ſpeeches.*
Salio. 1125. *to skip.*
Saliva. 678. *ſpettle.*
Salmo. 701. *a Salmon fiſh.*
Saltem. 1105. *at leaſt.*
Salto. 669. *to leap or dance.*
Saltus. 740. *a thick wood.*
Saluber. 132. *healthfull.*
Salum. 1024. *the Sea.*
Salvo. 474. *to preſerue.*
Salus. 496. *health.*
Saluto. 1123. *to ſalute, to greet.*
Salvus. 505. *ſound.*
Sancio. 504. *to eſtabliſh.*
Sanctuarium. 998. *a ſanctuarie.*
Sanctus. 1. *holy.*
Sanè. 1133. *truely.*
Sanguis. 462. *blood.*
Sanies. 894. *putrefied matter.*
Sannio. 171. *a leſter.*
Sanus. 883. *ſound.*
Sapidus. 35. *ſauory.*
Sapiens. 102. *wiſe.*
Sapio. 147. *to be wiſe.*
Sarcina. 965. *a pack or bag.*
Sarcio. 928. *to patch and mend.*
Sarculus. 803. *a weeding hooke.*
Sarmentum. 972. *a twig.*
Sartago. 933. *a frying pan.*
Sartor. 928. *a botcher.*
Satago. 1010. *to be verie buſie.*
Satan. 44. *a dimell.*
Satelles. 543. *one of the Guard.*
Satio. 768. *to ſatisfie.*
Satis. 1103. *enough.*
Satius. 1170. *better.*
Sator. 461. *a planter, a creator.*
Satrapa. 687. *a cheefe Ruler.*
Saturo. 66. *to fill ſuperfluouſly.*
Satyra. 344. *one that writeth Satyres.*
Saucius. 435. *maimed.*
Saxum. 612. *a great ſtone.*

S ante C.

Scabellum. 822. *a footſtoole.*
Scabies. 894. *a ſcab.*
Scævus. 721. *the left, ſiniſter.*
Scala. 722. *a ladder.*
Scalpellum. 891. *a penknife.*
Scalpo. 175. *to ſcratch.*
Scamnum. 1003. *a bench.*
Scandalum. 666. *a ſtumbling block.*
Scando. 722. *to climb.*

Scapha.682.*a ſhip-boat.*
Scapula.959.*the ſhoulder-blade.*
Scateo.777.*to boil with, to haue great plenty.*
Scaturio.645.*to run out.*
Scelus.457.*a wicked act.*
Scena.1101.*a ſtage, a ſcene.*
Sceptrum.944.*a Kings ſceptre.*
Schedula.829.*a ſchedule.*
Schiſma.512.*a diuiſion in the Church.*
Schola.919.*a ſchoole.*
Scientia.10.*learning, knowledge.*
Scilicet.1143.*to wit.*
Scindo.900.*to rend or cut.*
Scintillo.262.*to ſparkle.*
Scio.14.*to knowe.*
Scorpio.1011.*a venemous worm, ſo called.*
Scirpus.187.*a bulruſh.*
Sciſcitor.1157.*to demand or aske.*
Sciurus.722.*a Squirrell.*
Sclopetum.631.*a hand gun.*
Scomma.1161.*a ſcoffe.*
Scopæ.797.*a broom.*
Scopulus.612.*an high rock.*
Scopus.931.*a mark.*
Scortum.367.*an harlot.*
Scriba.891.*a Scribe, a Clerk.*
Scribo.829.*to write.*
Scrinium.849.*a casket or coffer.*
Scriptura.912.*the Scripture.*
Scrobs.973.*a ditch.*
Scrupulus.987.*a doubt or curioſity.*
Scrutor.136.*to ſearch out.*
Sculpo.886.*to carue, to graue.*
Scurra.679.*a railer.*
Scutella.568.*a platter made like a buckler.*
Scutica.1008.*a ſcourge.*
Scutum.428.*a buckler.*
Scyphus.282.*a drinking Iugge.*
S ante E.
Sebum.848.*Tallow.*
Secedo.906.*to go apart from.*
Seco.347.*to cut.*
Secretum.133.*a ſecret.*
Secta.1158.*a ſect or ſchiſm.*
Sector.345.*to follow.*
Seculum.57.*an age.*
Secum.263.*with it.*
Secundùm.673.*according.*
Secundus.40.*the ſecond.*
Secundus.90.*proſperous.*
Securis.604.*an axe.*
Securus.125.*ſecure, quiet.*
Secus.195.*otherwiſe.*
Sed.662.*but.*
Sedeo.952.*to ſit.*
Sedes.779.*a ſeat.*
Seditio.85.*ſtrife, contention.*
Sedo.833.*to appeaſe.*
Seduco.956.*to deceiue.*
Sedulus.47.*carefull, diligent.*
Segero.1004.*to lay aſide.*
Seges.732.*growing corn.*
Segmentum.922.*a paring, a ſhred.*
Segnis.677.*ſlothfull.*
Segrego.586.*to put apart.*
Sejungo.112.*to ſeuer.*
Seligo.997.*to chuſe out.*
Sella.952.*a ſeat.*
Semel.118.*at once.*

Semen. 361. *ſeed-corn.*
Sementis. 570. *ſeed ſowne.*
Semis. 890. *the half, a meitie.*
Semiuncia. 890. *half an ounce.*
Semita. 243. *a path-way.*
Semper. 94 *alwaies.*
Senatus. 638. *a Senate or Councell.*
Senex. 160. *an ould man.*
Senſa. 1019. *things conceiued in the minde.*
Senſim. 833. *leaſurely.*
Senſus. 279. *vnderſtanding.*
Sententia. 154. *an opinion.*
Sentina. 1155. *a lakes.*
Sentio. 614. *to perceiue or feel.*
Sentis. 166. *a thorn.*
Seorſum. 523. *apart.*
Separo. 523. *to put aſunder.*
Sepelio. 580. *to bury.*
Sepio. 776. *to incloſe.*
Septem. 952. *ſeauen.*
September. 559. *the month of September.*
Septentrio. 371. *the North part.*
Septimana. 1023. *a week.*
Sepulchrum. 273. *a ſepulchre.*
Sequax. 372. *clammy, ſlimie.*
Sequeſter. *an Vmpire.*
Sequor. 695. *to follow.*
Sera. 821. *a lock.*
Serenus. 909. *cleer.*
Series. 901. *order, or proceeding in, &c.*
Serius. 242. *earneſt.*
Sermo. 181. *a ſpeech.*
Sero, as. 600. *to lock.*
Sero, is. 320. *to ſowe.*
Serpens. 166. *a ſerpent.*
Serpo. 742. *to creep.*
Serro. 922. *to ſaw.*
Sertum. 838. *a garland.*
Seruio. 823. *to ſerue.*
Seruitus. 358. *ſeruice.*
Servo. 848. *to ſtore-vp.*
Serus. 231. *late.*
Seſſio. 512. *a ſitting.*
Seu. 936. *whether or.*
Severus. 201. *ſentre.*
Sevum. 848. *tallow.*
Sexagenarius. 710. *of the number of ſixty.*
Sexus. 553. *a ſex or gender.*
Sex. 990. *ſix.*
S ante I.
Si. 117. *if.*
Sibilo. 704. *to hiſſe.*
Sic. 72. *ſo.*
Sica. 1004. *a ſhort ſword.*
Sicarius. 362. *a prinie murderer.*
Siccus. 790. *dry.*
Sicera. 560. *drink made of apples.*
Sicubi. 664. *if in any place.*
Sicut. 266. *like as.*
Sidus. 173. *a ſtarre.*
Sigillatim. 879. *one after another.*
Sigillum. 736. *a ſeal.*
Signaculum. 604. *a ſeal.*
Signatura. 624. *a ſealing or ſubſcriuing.*
Significo. 736. *to ſignifie.*
Signum. 163. *a ſigne or token.*
Sileo. 120. *to be ſilent.*
Silex. 987. *a flint ſtone.*

Siligo. 935. *fine wheat.*
Siliqua. 1015. *a husk.*
Simia. 290. *an Ape.*
Simila. 852. *flowre.*
Similis. 50. *like.*
Simplex. 171. *simple.*
Simulachrum. 886. *an Image.*
Simul. 457. *together.*
Simulo. 334. *to fain.*
Simultas. 106. *a breach of loue.*
Sindon. 580. *fine linnen.*
Sine. 20. *without.*
Singularis. 666. *singular, peerlesse.*
Singulus. 480. *euery one.*
Singultus. 414. *a sobbing.*
Sinister. 721. *sinister, left.*
Sin. 1115. *but if.*
Sino. 693. *to suffer.*
Sinuosus. 1016. *crooked, writhen.*
Sinus. 191. *a bosom.*
Sisto. 122. *to make to stand.*
Sitio. 489. *to be thirsty.*
Situla. 978. *a water-bucket.*
Situs. 966. *a situation.*
Sive. 659. *or.*
S ante M.
Smegma. 1033. *Sope.*
S ante O.
Soboles. 625. *issue, off-spring.*
Sobrius. 204. *not drunk.*
Socer. 834. *a father-in-law.*
Socius. 13. *a mate.*
Socordia. 636. *slothfulnesse.*
Socrus. 568. *a mother-in-law.*
Sodalis. 55. *a fellow.*
Sol. 142. *the Sun.*
Solatium. 749. *comfort.*
Solea. 762. *a fish called a Soal.*
Solennis. 671. *yeerly, solemn.*
Soleo. 98. *to be accustomed.*
Solers. 289 *witty.*
Solicitus. 425. *carefull.*
Solidus. 1120. *firm.*
Solitarius. 266. *alone.*
Solium. 944. *a kings throne.*
Solœcismus. 866. *incongruity.*
Solor. 453. *to comfort.*
Solum. 875. *the soal of the foot.*
Solum. 675. *the earth.*
Solummodo. 131. *onely.*
Solvo. 630. *to pay.*
Solus. 2. *alone.*
Somnio. 540. *to dream.*
Somnus. 752. *sleep.*
Sons. 333. *guilty.*
Sonus. 773. *a sound.*
Sophista. 98. *one that deceiues by crafty speeches.*
Sophus. 99. *a wise man.*
Sopio. 106. *to bring a-sleep.*
Sopor. 751. *a sound sleep.*
Sorbeo. 259. *to sup in.*
Sordidus. 300. *a niggard.*
Sordidus. 10. *base, vile.*
Sorex. 132. *a rat.*
Soror. 228. *a sister.*
Sors. 102. *lot, chance.*
Sortilegium. 364. *a diuination by lots.*
Sortior. 1168. *to win by lots.*
Sospes. 1197. *safe and sound.*
S ante P.

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Spatior. 1020. *to walk abroad.*
Spargo. 655. *to spread.*
Sparsim. 1155. *heer and there.*
Spacium. 880. *a space, distance.*
Species. 110. *a shape or figure.*
Specimen. 311. *a shew.*
Speciosus. 546. *comely.*
Spectaculum. 545. *a spectacle or sight.*
Specto. 394. *to regard.*
Spectrum. 952. *a spirit, a ghost.*
Specula. 1108. *a watch-tower.*
Speculor. 820. *to behold.*
Speculum. 110. *a looking-glasse.*
Specus. 925. *a den.*
Spelæum. 665. *a lurking hole.*
Spelunca. 664. *a hole in a rock.*
Sperno. 100. *to disdain.*
Spero. 406. *to hope.*
Sphæra. 960. *any thing that is round.*
Sphæristerium. 960. *a bowling alley.*
Spica. 937. *an ear of corn.*
Spiculum. 428. *a dart.*
Spina. 472. *a thorn.*
Spira. 960. *a rundle or circle.*
Spiraculum. 972. *a breathing hole.*
Spiritus. 494. *breath.*
Spiro. 406. *to breathe.*
Spissus. 735. *thick.*
Splen. 407. *the spleen.*
Splendidus. 179. *shining bright.*
Splendor. 72. *brightnes.*
Spolio. 482. *to bereave.*
Spolium. 75. *a spoil.*
Sponda. 997. *the side of a bedsted.*
Spondeo. 197. *to promise.*
Spongia. 492. *a sponge.*
Sponsa. 625. *a bride.*
Sponte. 115. *voluntarily.*
Sporta. 943. *a basket.*
Spuma. 739. *foam, froth.*
Spuo. 678. *to spet.*
Spurcitia. 943. *filthinesse.*
Spurcus. 658. *slovenly.*
Spurius. 529. *a bastard.*
Sputum. 678. *spettle.*

S ante Q.

Squallor. 1142. *deformity for want of trimming.*
Squama. 1109. *the scale of a fish, &c.*

S ante T.

Stabilio. 663. *to make strong.*
Stabilis. 57. *firm, durable.*
Stabulum. 942. *a stable, an oxe-house, &c.*
Stadium. 1112. *a race or course.*
Stagnum. 869. *a pool.*
Stamen. 1037. *yarn.*
Stannum. 976. *Tinne.*
Statera. 339. *a balance.*
Statim. 174. *incontinently.*
Statio. 663. *a standing place.*
Stativa. 1004. *a standing Camp.*
Statua. 869. *a carued image.*
Statuo. 118. *to determine.*
Statura. 985. *highnes or height.*
Status. 984. *state or condition.*
Statutum. 1041. *a statute.*

Stella. 337. a ſtar.
Stemma. 619. a degree in kinred.
Stercus. 942. ordure, dung.
Sterilitas. 243. barrennesſe.
Sterno. 243. to lay flat or euen.
Sternuto. 916 to neez.
Sterquilinium. 942. a dunghill.
Sterto. 564 to ſnort.
Stigma. 1187. a mark with a hot iron, ſuch as theeues haue.
Stilla. 992. a drop.
Stimulus. 129. a ſpur, a prick.
Stipendium. 539. a ſtipend or wages
Stipes. 882. a block.
Stipo. 470. to guard.
Stips. 550. money laid vp in the common Treaſury.
Stipula 705. ſtubble.
Stipulor. 870. to demand.
Stiria. 992. an yſickle.
Stirps. 1000. the root, a tree, &c. kinred.
Stiva. 1176. the plough-tail.
Sto. 575. to ſtand.
Stola. 998. a long robe.
Stolidus. 336. dol'iſh.
Stomachor. 1191. to be angry.
Stomachus. 851. the ſtomach.
Strages. 935. deſtruction, ruine.
Stragulum. 875. euery ouermoſt garment.
Stramen. 942. ſtraw, litter.
Strangulo. 387. to threttle.
Stratagema. 620. a witty plot in war.
Strena. 983. a new-yeers gift.
Strenuus. 430. ſtrong.
Strepo. 699. to make a noiſe.
Strictiùs. 23. more ſtrictly.
Strictus. 100. drawn out.
Stridor. 635. a craſhing or craſking.
Strigilis. 327. a curry-comb.
Stringo. 838. to truſſe or binde.
Strix. 544. a witch.
Strophiolum. 845. a neckerchief.
Structura. 1126. a ſetting of things in order.
Strues. 882. a pile of wood.
Struo. 306. to build or frame.
Studeo. 544. to ſtudie.
Studium. 35. ſtudy.
Stultus. 100. fooliſh.
Stupa. 758. flax, hards.
Stupor. 665. aſtoniſhment.
Stuprum. 298. whoredome.
Stylus. 901. a forme of writing, &c.

S ante V.

Suadeo. 59. to perſwade.
Suavis. 463. ſweet.
Suavium. 232. a wanton kiſſe.
Sub. 10. vnder.
Subditus. 637. ſubiect.
Subdo. 593. to put vnder.
Subdolus. 332. deceitfull.
Subduco. 945. to draw back.
Subeo. 376. to vndergo.
Subigo 594. to knead.
Subigo. 95. to bring vnder.
Subiicio. 604. to put vnder.
Subinde. 1130. forthwith.
Subitò 462. on the ſudden.
Subligar. 823. a paire of breeches.

without cannions.
Sublimis. 892. high.
Submitto. 637. to humble ones ſelf.
Submiſſus. 637. lowe, humble.
Suborno. 539. to ſuborn, or bribe.
Subbrogo. 559. to put in the place of another.
Subſeſſor. 1027. that lieth in wait.
Subſidium. 663. help.
Subſtantia. 785. ſubſtance.
Subſtituo. 556. to depute.
Subter. 663. vnder.
Subterfugio. 567. to eſcape priuily.
Subterraneus. 176. vnder ground.
Subtilis. 279. craftie.
Subtus. 917. vnder.
Subucula. 806. a ſhirt.
Subuenio. 528. to help or relieue.
Subuerto. 288. to turn vpſide down, to deſtroy.
Subulcus. 916. a ſwine heard.
Suburbia. 806. the out-pariſhes of a City.
Succedo. 556. to ſucceed one in office, &c.
Succenſeo. 268. to be angry.
Succeſſor. 971. a ſucceſſor.
Succeſſus. 90 ſucceſs, event.
Succidus. 818 full of iuyce.
Succinum. 988. Amber.
Succurro. 56. to help.
Succus. 1034. iuice.
Sudarium. 668. a hand-kerchief.
Sudis 1004. a kinde of ſpear.
Sudo. 462. to ſweat.
Sudum. 935. the clear firmament.
Sufficio. 68. to ſuffize.
Suffitus. 1137. a perfume.
Suffoco. 603. to ſtraugle.
Suffragium. 388. a voice or conſent.
Suffundo. 649. to ſtain or die.
Suggero. 320. to yeeld or giue.
Suggeſtum 452 a pulpit.
Sugillo. 1006. to beat black and blew.
Sugo. 730. to ſuck.
Sui. 86. of himſelfe.
Sulcus. 973. a furrow.
Sulphur. 1138. Brimſtone.
Sum. 12. to be.
Summa. 917. a ſumme.
Summopere. 329. chiefly.
Summus. 79. chiefeſt.
Sumo. 490 to take.
Sumptus. 549. coſt, expenſe.
Suo. 330. to ſewe.
Supellex. 802. houſhould ſtuffe.
Super. 627. vpon.
Superbus. 343. proud.
Supercilium. 1141. the ey-brow.
Superficies. 927. the outſide.
Superfluus. 288 more then needs.
Superior. 287. ſuperior, higher.
Supernus. 779. high, aboue.
Supero. 405 to ouercome.
Superſedeo. 788. to ceaſe.
Superſtes. 954. he that remaineth after others be dead, &c.
Superſtitio. 358. a vaine reuerence

to a thing wherein is no efficacy.
Supinus. 627. that lieth with the belly vpwards.
Suppedito. 93. to giue sufficient
Suppetiæ. 965. help, aid.
Suppeto. 1003. to haue sufficient.
Supplanto. 176. to supplant or defeate.
Suppleo. 901. to supply, to perfect.
Supplex. 1190. humble.
Supplicium 52. punishment.
Supplico. 56. to pray humbly.
Suppono. 809. to suppose or think.
Supra. 1020. aboue.
Supremus. 557. the highest.
Sura. 840. the calf of the leg.
Surculus. 961. a scion or graffe.
Surdus. 332. deaf.
Surgo. 152. to arise.
Sursum. 653. vpward.
Sus. 189. a swine.
Suscipio. 534. to admit or receiue.
Suscito. 106. to stir vp.
Suspendium. 654. a hanging.
Suspendo. 1141. to hang vp.
Suspicio. 87. to, suspect.
Suspirium. 39. a short breathing.
Sustento 172. to vphold.
Sustineo. 107. to abide or indure.
Susurrus. 53. a whispering.
Sutor. 148 a shoomaker, a sewer.
Suus. 32. his owne.

Sante T.

Sycophanta. 329 a false accuser.
Sylua. 1036. a wood.
Sylvesco. 64. to wex wilde.
Symbolum. 974. the Christian beliefe.
Sympathia 1009. a naturall passion of one to the other.
Symphonia. 60. consent in speech, harmony, &c.
Synagoga. 513. a congregation.
Synapi. 746. Mustard-seede.
Syncerus. 271. vpright.
Syndicus. 1022. a procurator.
Syngraphum. 736. an obligation.
Synodus. 512. a generall Councell.
Synonima. 1030. words of one signification.
Syrtes. 987. shelfs in the water.
Syrupus. 1012. a syrup.

Tante A.

TAbellarius. 659. a carrier of Letters.
Taberna. 543. a Tauern.
Tabernaculum. 343. a Tabernacle.
Tabes. 680. a consumption.
Tabula. 40. a Table.
Tabulatum. 1020. a floore of bords.
Taceo. 206. to hold ones peece.
Tæda. 791. a torch.
Tædet. 435. it wearieth.
Tædium. 435. wearinesse.
Talentum. 128. a Talent.
Talis. 351. such like.
Talpa. 341. a Moule.
Talus. 638. an ankle bone.
Tam. 762. as well.
Tamdiu. 1144. so long.
Tamen. 1131. notwithstanding.
Tametsi. 1133. although.

Tandem. 495. *at length.*
Tango. 88. *to touch.*
Tanquam. 872. *as it were.*
Tantisper. 1125. *in the meane time.*
Tantoperè. 1158. *so vehemently.*
Tantum refert. 644. *it is so much auaileth.*
Tantùm. 820. *onely.*
Tantus. 1148. *so great.*
Tapes. 893. *Tapestry.*
Tarditas. 211. *slowenesse.*
Tartareus. 542. *hellish.*
Tartarus. 949. *a Tartarean.*
Taurus. 417. *a Bull.*

Tante E.

Techna. 1165. *a craft, a wile.*
Tectùm. 266. *the roofe of an house.*
Tecum. 141. *with thee.*
Tegmen. 875. *the roofe of an house*
Tego. 795. *to cover.*
Tegula. 792. *a Tyle.*
Tela. 953. *a web.*
Tellus. 320. *the earth.*
Telum. 403. *a dart, a weapon.*
Temerarius. 105. *rash.*
Temero. 963. *to defile.*
Tementum. 212. *strong wine.*
Temno. 301. *to contemne.*
Temo. 813. *the beame of a waine.*
Temperamentum. 867. *a temperature, disposition.*
Temperantia. 201. *temperance.*
Tempero. 1017. *to abstain.*
Tempesta. 77. *a storme.*
Templum. 675. *a Church.*
Tempus. 249. *time.*
Temulentus. 212. *drunken.*
Tenax. 1126. *that holdeth fast.*
Tendo. 664. *to stretch out.*
Tenebræ 792. *darkenes.*
Teneo. 1126. *to hold.*
Tener. 474. *tender.*
Tenor. 855. *an order or forme.*
Tento. 241. *to prone or try.*
Tentorium. 667. *a pauilion.*
Tenuis. 226. *slender.*
Tenus. 567. *vp to.*
Tepor. 452. *warmnesse.*
Terebro. 1029. *to bore.*
Teres. 988. *long and round like a pillar.*
Tergiversor. 98. *to turne the back.*
Tergo. 591. *to wipe.*
Tergum. 100. *the backe.*
Tergus. 842. *a hide.*
Terminus. 27. *an end.*
Tero. 466. *to wear.*
Terra. 80. *the earth.*
Territorium. 958. *a Country lying within the bounds of a City.*
Terror. 800. *fear, terrour.*
Tessera. 837. *a Die.*
Testa. 857. *an earthen pot.*
Testamentum 522. *a last Will.*
Testis 17 *a witnes.*
Testudo. 945. *a snail.*
Teter. 309. *foul.*
Tetricus. 55. *rude, crabbish.*
Texo. 893. *to weaue.*
Textus. 1039 *the stile of a discourse.*

Tante H.

Thalamus. 749. *a bride-chamber.*

Theatrum.892.a Theater.
Theca.988.a case, a box.
Thema.1030.a theam, a matter to be written of.
Theologus.888.a Divine.
Thermæ.719 hot baths.
Thesaurus.128.Treasure.
Thorax.834.a breast-plate.
Thronus.983.a kings seat.
Thus.958.incense.
Thymus.993.the herb Thyme.

T ante I.

Tiara.998.a Mitre, etc.
Tibia.923.a pipe.
Tibialia.928.neather stocks.
Tibicen.923.a minstrell.
Tignũ.1020.a beam, a ioyst, &c.
Tigris.392.a Tiger.
Timeo.300.to fear.
Tinea.952.a moth.
Tingo.932.to dip in colour.
Tinnio.667.to ring.
Tintinnabulũ.667.a little bell.
Titillo.263.to tickle.
Titubo.840.to stammer.
Titulus.619.a Title.

T ante O.

Toga.638.a gown.
Tolerantia 428 patience.
Tolero.3.to abide or suffer.
Tollo.417.to carry or lift.
Tomus.911.a tome, a volume.
Tondeo.305.to clip or shear.
Tonitrus.626.thunder.
Tono.759.to thunder.
Tonsor.841.a Barbar.
Tonus.32.a note or tune.
Torcular.646.a wine press.
Tormentum.666.a torment.
Torpor.677.slothfulnes.
Torqueo.325.to wrest or wreath.
Torqueo.1023.to torment, to vex.
Torques.395.a chain.
Torrens.696.a violent stream.
Torreo.666.to roste.
Torris.696.a burning fire-brand.
Tortor.693.a tormenter.
Tortuosus.755.crooked, writhen.
Torus.963.a bed.
Toruus.687.grim, stern.
Tot.154.so many.
Totidem 911.so many.
Toties.840.so often.
Totus.4.the whole.
Toxicum.790.poison.

T ante R.

Trabes.391.a beam.
Tractatus.1105.a Treatise.
Tracto.503.to handle.
Trado.464.to betray.
Trado.868.to deliver, to teach.
Traduco.1101.to bring.
Tragœdia.284.a Tragedy.
Traho.186.to drawe.
Trajicio.698.to strike through.
Trames.46.a crosse way.
Tranquillitas.239.calmnesse.
Trans.672.ouer.
Transadigo.739.to thrust through.
Transcendo.315.to go ouer.
Transenna.1105.a window or

case.

casement.
Transcribo. 829. *to copy out.*
Transeo. 801. *to passe-ouer.*
Transfero. 460. *to remoue.*
Transgredior. 386. *to go beyond.*
Transigo. 659. *to passe through.*
Transilio. 339. *to leap-ouer.*
Transitorius. 447. *not durable.*
Transitus. 628. *a passage.*
Transmitto. 964. *to conuaigh ouer.*
Transverto. 996. *to turne away.*
Tremo. 169. *to tremble.*
Tremulus. 451. *that trembleth.*
Trepidus. 1016. *fearfull.*
Tres. 659. *three.*
Tribulatio. 241. *anguish.*
Tribulus. 961. *a bramble.*
Tribunal. 362. *a Tribunall.*
Tribunus. 662. *a Tribune.*
Tribuo. 352. *to giue.*
Tribus. 588. *a Tribe.*
Tributum. 630. *tribute-money.*
Tricæ. 503. *trifles.*
Triclinium. 797. *a dining-chamber.*
Triduum. 905. *the space of three daies.*
Triginta. 1031. *thirty.*
Trinitas. 1. *a number of three.*
Tripartitò. 807. *into three parts.*
Triplex. 741. *threefold.*
Tripudium. 548. *a dancing or tripping.*
Triremis. 695. *a Gally with three oars.*
Tristitia. 1117. *heauinesse, pensiue-*
Triticum. 437. *red wheat.* (*nesse.*
Trivium. 914. *a place where three waies meet.*
Triumphus. 411. *a triumph.*
Trochus. 303. *a top.*
Trophæum. 416. *a token of victory.*
Trucido. 693. *to murder.*
Truculentus. 392. *cruell.*
Trudo. 632. *to thrust.*
Truncus. 988. *the stock of a tree.*
Trutina. 299. *a pair of scales.*
Trux. 486. *cruell.*

Tu ante V.

Tu. 12. *thou.*
Tuba. 1150. *a trumpet.*
Tuber. 670. *a toad-stool.*
Tubus 964. *a water-pipe.*
Tueor. 422. *to defend.*
Tugurium. 931. *a cotage or shed.*
Tum. 665. *then.*
Tumor. 1088. *a swelling.*
Tumultus. 469. *an vproar.*
Tumulus. 969. *a tomb.*
Tunc. 459. *then.*
Tundo. 427. *to beat.*
Tunica. 194. *a coat.*
Turba. 479. *a company.*
Turbo, as. 498. *to trouble.*
Turbo, inis. 935. *a whirl-winde.*
Turca. 949. *a Turk.*
Turdus 200. *a thrush, a black bird.*
Turgeo. 77. *to swell.*
Turma. 693. *a troop consisting of thirty two horse-men.*
Turpis. 389. *foul.*
Turris. 683. *a Towre.*
Turtur. 709. *a turtle-dous.*
Tussis. 916. *a cough.*

Tutor,aris.1005.*to defend.*
Tutor,oris.525.*a defender.*
Tutus.120.*safe.*

Tante T.

Tympanum.548.*a Drum.*
Typographus.968.*a Printer.*
Typus.557.*a type or figure.*
Tyrannus.653.*a Tyrant.*
Tyro.563.*a new beginner.*

V ante A.

VAcca.798.*a Cow.*
Vacillo.169.*to stagger.*
Vaco.1140.*to be empty or void.*
Vacuus.804.*void, empty.*
Vado.442.*to go.*
Vadum.672.*a Foord.*
Væ.666.*wo to.*
Vafer.589.*deceitfull.*
Vagina.199.*a scabberd.*
Vagio.1106.*to cry like a childe.*
Vagus.372.*running at random.*
Valdè.446.*very much.*
Valeo.497.*to be able.*
Valetudinarius.596.*sickly.*
Validus.495.*strong.*
Valetudo.168.*health.*
Vallis.747.*a valley.*
Vallum.776.*a trench.*
Valor.651.*value, worth.*
Valor.665.*courage.*
Valvæ.1002.*foulding doors.*
Vanus.1011.*vain, fond.*
Vapor.758.*the steam of any thing.*
Vapulo.1198.*to be beaten.*
Varietas.529.*variety, change.*
Vario.839.*to change.*
Vas,adis.623.*a surety.*
Vas,asis.889.*a vessell.*
Vasto.661.*to lay waste.*
Vastus.776.*large.*
Vates.519.*a Prophet.*

V ante B.

Vber.730.*a teat.*
Vbertas.748.*fruitfulnesse.*
Vbicunq;.356.*in what place soever.*
Vbi.74.*when.*
Vbique.312.*every where.*
Vbivis.1185.*in any place.*

V ante D.

Vdo.1033.*a linnen sock.*
Vdus.871.*wet.*

V ante E.

Vecors.95.*foolish.*
Vectigal.630.*custom, subsidy.*
Vectis.969.*a leaver.*
Vegeto.734.*to quicken.*
Vehemens.247.*violent.*
Vehiculum.13.*a coach, &c.*
Veho.112.*to carry.*
Vel.325.*euen.*
Velamen.81.*a couering.*
Veles.959.*a souldier wearing light harnesse.*
Velitor.1112.*to skirmish.*
Vellus.444.*a fleece of woell.*
Velo.81.*to couer.*
Velocitas.211.*swiftnes.*
Velum.443.*a veil, sail, &c.*
Velut.337.*like as.*
Vena.487.*a vein.*
Venabulum.739.*a hunting staffe.*
Venalis.861.*saleable.*

Vendico.872.to challenge.
Vendito.331.to boast.
Vendo.112.to sell.
Veneficus.603.a sorcerer.
Venenum.87.poison.
Veneo.976.to be sould.
Veneror.346.to honour.
Venereus.516.lustfull.
Venia.390.pardon,leave.
Venio.74.to come.
Venor.788.to hunt.
Venter.272.the belly.
Ventilo.1188.to vant.
Ventus.482.winde.
Venundo.1031.to sell.
Venustus.59.fair,sightly.
Vepris.26.a brier or bramble.
Ver.143.the spring-time.
Verber.471.a whip.
Verbero.1008.to beat.
Verbum.95.a word.
Verecundia.255.bashfulnesse, modesty.
Vereor.450.to fear.
Vergo.612.to tend or make towards.
Veritas.325.truth.
Vermis.777.a worm.
Verna.565.a slaue.
Verò.35.but.
Verres.994.a bore-pig.
Verro.797.to brush or sweep.
Verso.1037.to turn often.
Versor.432.to be conversant.
Versus.1103.a verse.
Versus.555.towards.
Versutus.137.crafty,shifting.
Vertex.723.the top of any thing.
Vertigo.763.a whirl-winde.
Verto.555.to turn.
Verruca 578.a wart.
Veru.957.a broach or spit.
Vervex.714.a Weather.
Verùm.108.but.
Veruntamen.861.notwithstanding.
Verus.411.true.
Vesanus.602.mad.
Vescor.947.to eat.
Vesica.1029.a bladder.
Vespa.1029.a wasp.
Vesper.122.the euening-star.
Vespertilio.1032.a Bat.
Vester.1023.yours.
Vestibulum.633.a porch or entry.
Vestigium.271.a foote-step.
Vestis 10.a garment.
Veteranus.662.old.
Veterator.124.an old practised deceiuer.
Veternus.680.a disease ingendred through idlenesse.
Veto.92.to prohibit.
Vetula.578.an old wife.
Vetus.150.old,antient.
Vetustas.861.antiquity,oldnes.
Vexillum.641.a banner.
Vexo.41.to trouble.

V ante I.

Via.80.a way.
Viaticum.508.prouision for a iourney.
Viator.508.a wayfaring man.
Vibro.647.to shake a thing.
Vicarius.611.a Deputy,a Vicar.

Vicinus. 796. neer.
Vicis. 851. the turne, or ſtead.
Viciſſitudo. 178. a changing by courſe.
Victima. 955. a ſacrifice.
Victoria. 420. victorie.
Victus. 714. foode.
Vicus. 640. a village.
Videlicet. 1176. to wit.
Video. 941. to ſee.
Videor. 1125. to ſeem.
Vidua. 389. a widow.
Vſio. 1026. to plat.
Vigeo. 415. to be ſtrong, to floriſh.
Vigil. 801. a watchman.
Vigilo. 552 to watch.
Viginti. 611. twentie.
Vigor. 736. force.
Vilipendo. 117. to eſteem little of.
Vilis. 399. vile, baſe.
Villa. 741. a village.
Villicus. 526. a Bailiſe of a a manour.
Vimen. 926. a twig.
Vincio. 49. to tie or wrap.
Vinco. 233. to overcome.
Vinculum. 470. a band.
Vindemia. 711. the gathering of grapes.
Vindicta. 286. revenge.
Vinea. 711. a Vine, or Vineyard.
Vinum. 110 Wine.
Viola. 1136. a Violet.
Violentia. 390. violence, force.
Violo. 1001. to violate, to wrong.
Vipera. 191. a viper.
Vir. 351. a man.
Virago. 858. a manly woman.
Vireo. 780. to be green.
Virga. 1008. a rodde.
Virgilius. 1147. the Poet Virgil.
Virginitas. 261. chaſtitie.
Virgo 440. a virgin.
Viridarium. 548. any green place.
Viridis. 714. green.
Virtus. 8. vertue.
Virus. 334. poyſon.
Viſcera. 500. the bowels.
Viſcus. 372. birdlime.
Viſito. 54. to come to ſee.
Vis. 108. force.
Viſus. 782. the ſight.
Vita. 125. life.
Vitis. 744. a Vine.
Vitium 93. vice.
Vito. 837. to ſhun, or avoide.
Vitricus. 936. a ſtep-father.
Vitrum. 778. glaſs.
Vitulus. 417. a calfe.
Vitupero. 34. to rebuke, or diſcommend.
Viuarium. 714. a place where wilde beaſts, birds, &c. be kept.
Viuo. 335. to live.
Viuus. 859. lively, living.
Vix. 670. ſcarcely.

Vaute L.

Vlciſcor. 180. to take revenge.
Vlcus. 970. an vlcer.
Vllibi. 1102 in any part.
Vllus. 625. any.
Vlna. 787. an ell.
Vltimus 493. the laſt.
Vltra. 148. beyond.

Vltrò. 145. *voluntarily.*
Viulo. 792 *to howle.*
V ante M.
Vmbilicus. 614 *the nauell.*
Vmbo. 442. *a bosse in a buckler.*
Vmbra. 450. *a shadow.*
V ante N.
Vnà. 259. *together.*
Vnanimus. 661. *of one minde.*
Vncia. 809. *an ounce.*
Vncus. 821. *a hooke.*
Vnda. 702. *water.*
Vndè. 9. *wherevpon.*
Vndique. 476. *on euery side.*
Vngo. 1132. *to anoint.*
Vnguentum. 546. *ointment.*
Vnguis. 140. *a claw.*
Vngula. 994. *the hoofe of a beast.*
Vnio. 273. *to ioyne together.*
Vniuersus. 28. *all without exception.*
Vnquam. 331. *euer, at any time.*
Vnus. 143. *one.*
Vnusquisque. 971. *euery one.*
V ante O.
Vocabulum. 1140. *a word.*
Vocalis. 818. *a vowell.*
Vocifero. 294. *to cry out aloud.*
Voco. 119. *to call.*
Vola. 978. *the palme of the hand.*
Volo, as. 73. *to flie.*
Volo, vis 584 *to will, to couet.*
Volucer. 157. *a bird. &c.*
Volucrum. 1172. *any thing that couereth, or wrappeth in.*
Volumen. 911. *a Volume, a folding.*
Voluntarius. 63. *voluntary.*
Voluntas. 1009. *good will.*
Voluo. 580. *to fold.*
Voluptas. 61. *pleasure.*
Volutabrum. 610. *a place where beasts doe wallow.*
Voluto. 543. *to tumble.*
Vomer. 740. *a plough-share.*
Vomica. 777. *an Impostume.*
Vomo. 286. *to vomit.*
Vorago. 642. *a whirlpoole.*
Voro. 44. *to deuour.*
Voveo. 169. *to make a vow.*
Vox. 493. *a voice.*
V ante R.
Vrbanus. 329. *of the Cittie, ciuill.*
Vrbs. 477. *a walled towne.*
Vrceus. 843. *a pitcher.*
Vrgeo. 412. *to vrge, to enforce.*
Vrina. 1023. *vrine.*
Vrinor. 793. *to dine vnder the water.*
Vrna. 560. *a pitcher or pot.*
Vro. 696. *to burne.*
Vrsa 42. *a shee Beare.*
Vrtica. 684. *a nettle.*
V ante S.
Vsquam. 1151. *any where.*
Vsquè. 658. *vntill.*
Vsquequo. 679. *how long.*
Vsura. 538. *vsury.*
Vsurpo. 619. *to take against right.*
Vsus. 413. *vse, custome.*
V ante T.
Vt. 44. *that.*
Vtensile. 824. *things necessarie for vse.*

Vter, eris. 804. *a bottle.*
Vter, tra, trum. 8023. *whether.*
Vterque. 553. *both.*
Vterus. 625. *a womb.*
Vti. 608. *as.*
Vtilis. 226. *profitable.*
Vtinam. 588. *would to God.*
Vtique. 1009. *verely.*
Vtor. 141. *to vse.*
Vtpote. 1199. *as, considering that.*
Vtrinque. 815. *on both sides.*
Vtrobique. 776. *on each side.*
Vtrùm. 828. *whether.*

V ante V.

Vva. 744. *a grape.*
Vulgus. 67. *the common people.*
Vulnero. 499. *to wound.*
Vulpes. 788. *a Fox.*
Vultur. 709. *a bird so called.*
Vultus. 308. *the countenance.*

V ante X.

Vxor. 131. *a wife.*

X ante E.

Xenodochium. 858. *an Hospitall.*

Z ante E.

Zelotypus. 2[illegible]6. *sealous.*
Zelus. 296. *an earnest desire to doe something.*
Zephyrus. 765. *the West-winde.*
Zizanium. 437. *darnel.*
Zona. 564. *a girdle.*
Zythus. 814. *Beer or Ale.*

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